

Oakland and vicinity—Sunday, fair; probably cooler in afternoon; light westerly winds.

SACRAMENTO MAY BUILD BIGGER FETE

Capital City Has Learned How and Has the Setting for Even Greater Celebration; Old Relics Preserved

Decision as to Future Course to Be Made This Week; Suggestion Mother Lode Road Be Made Element

By AD. B. SCHUSTER. SACRAMENTO, May 27.—This vein of sparkling color, pursued so rapturously for the past week, will pluck out tomorrow night. The Diggins will be abandoned, the whiskers on the faces of all save the doggedly persistent will vanish, and the Days of Forty-Nine will slip back once again into the early chapters of the books on California history. For ten days Mining Town will remain open that visiting Shriners may have the chance to read its story.

CHAUFFEUR SHOT IN STRIKE FIGHT

Striking Driver Wounded by Marshal During Riot in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—One striking chauffeur was shot in the foot in a struggle with a deputy United States marshal, and another was arrested on a warrant charging contempt of court, as today's chief developments in the local taxicab chauffeurs' strike.

WARD CASE TANGLED BY NEW CLEWS

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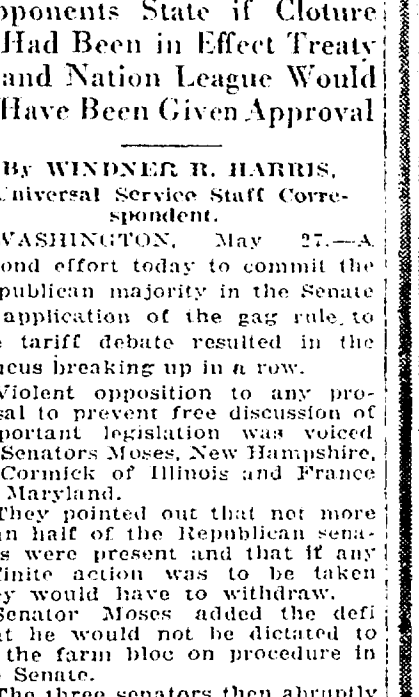
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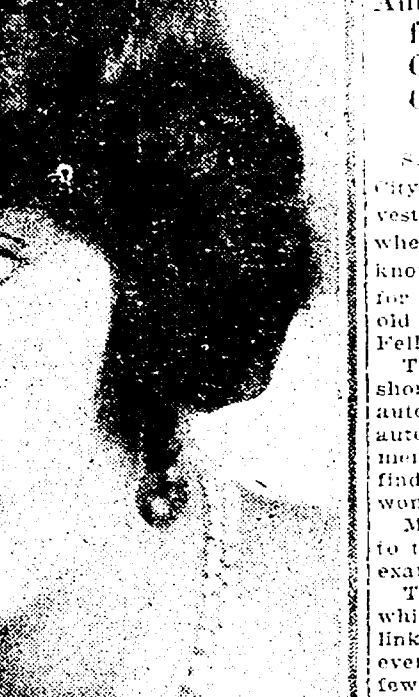
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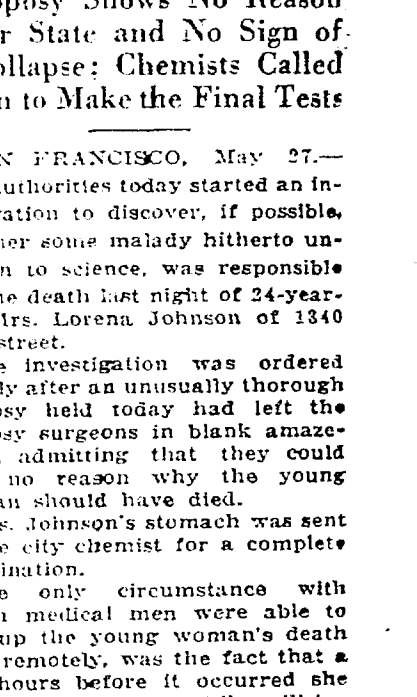
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## PLAIN TALES OF DAYS WHEN GOLD MINES WERE NEW

**Bandits' Lynching Gave Hangtown Its Name; Odd Characters of Old.**

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—(By Ad. Schuster.)—Reverend Placerville was Hangtown in 1848. The rich strikes brought miners from all around and the town followed. It was in the town's first year that five bandits robbed a miner named Lopez, were caught by citizens and given thirty lashes each. A dozen more were held in the town and then were hanged to trees and beaten until their backs were raw. After they were released it was decided to "hangtown" them. All the time the town was being dug.

**NAMED FOR HANGING.**  
The crowd, it is related, tired of the affair and decided to hasten proceedings. Lopez was not conclusive, but vast enough to convince the majority that the bandits should be hanged.

It could hardly be afterwards, editor of the Alta Californian, mounted a stump for the men, bottles were passed around and the bandits, who could not speak English, shouted unintelligible phrases. All the time the graves were being dug.

When the news of the hanging spread Dry Diggins became Hangtown. George C. Ritz, pioneer who died some time ago, says he put a floor over the stump of the old tree, and it is now under the grocery store of M. T. Kelly at Main and Coloma streets.

**POLITICS THAT HAIL.**  
Colonel Joseph Grant wanted to be mayor of Sacramento in 1850. In the attempt to win over three opponents he mounted a bear, keg and made as many as 100 speeches a day. It was said his campaign was going good for each speech ended with "Name your drink," but the colonel was guilty of a fatal error.

He invited the town to a barbecue, set up the drinks and then surprised all by passing the hat. The collection amounted to \$20 and the colonel, looking into the hat, remarked, "I guess I'm defeated." A young fellow fresh from the East was elected and Grant went up the river and founded a town of his own, Nicolaus.

They tell about "The Silent Man," Charles Flügge, who arrived in 1837. He was a successful and popular business man, rated at \$30,000 and regarded as a sociable sort when, suddenly, he quit talking to his friends, assumed a grim and addled visage, and became "The Silent Man."

For a time, he was gone, but he came back more silent and forbidding than ever. He lived by himself and there was no guess, except he might have been crossed in a love affair with a Spanish girl, to account for his behavior. One day "The Silent Man" walked up the road and did not come back. His body was found.

**PIONEER CHARACTERS.**  
"Poor John" was an Indian who wore a half dozen hats and was tormented daily by small boys who ran after him. Folks said he was a hundred, maybe two hundred years old. Before the white men came it was said he was chief of the Fresno tribe. White men's liquor made a town character of him. "Poor John" used to pay reg-

## City Says a Mouthful Through Its Whiskers

BY AD. SCHUSTER.

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—The bearded boys who, with the glinted girls, put this show over on California and the world today had their day of glory. Six thousand fringed freemen footed the asphalt of Sacramento flaunting in the faces of the great week-end throngs those self-same and many-times sung whiskers.

There wasn't a whiskerless galoot in the whole shebang, and there were no two sets of chin-effacers alike. It is true some approached in general landscape effect and planning, enough of similarity to set them apart in divisions. The muttonchops and the Gees. Grants numbered close to a thousand each, and the wonder was there were thousands more in the crowds who cheered.

**DAYS OF PARTING.**  
Monday they will be gone—the barbers already are itching. In many cases the parting will be a pale cheeks will make appearance where tough brush has reared its ragged and resolute disguise. Liniment will be the order of the day. Somebody is going to snuff for this. With the parting will come regret. Sentiment and spinach, whiskers and wistful wondering. By the beard of the prophets, it will be a rude and a chastening revelation.

**HOARING TOM JONES** is a connoisseur of the whisker. He is going to be Thomas Jones, Esq., on Monday, and he will tip his 1922 straw over so politely to the Salomey Sal, with whom he footed a rollicking measure on the street tonight. A barber is going to shave off his naturalness and rub in the same of accepted conventions. Yes, indeed, there is something about this whisker philosophy which pulls.

Here they come, the boys with the doomed dewlaps! "The march of the whiskers, dying and decayed. The last parade, for a year at least, of the greatest crop of a fertile valley. The Heart of California, and the hay and the spin-

**CHOPS AND AIREDALES.** Here they come!

**WHISTLES ON PARADE.**  
In the first fringe, the whistle of the hirsute hordes, walks Chief Whiskerino of the World, Clyde L. Seavey and his distinguished and disreputable escort. Follows a half-hundred hair raisers of his-toried bent, whose ambitions and natural advantages give them genuine Abe Lincoln beards. They are tall and solemn, and they step

ular visits to San Francisco, riding down on the boats.

The there was "Chips," so-called because he had been a carpenter, prospector on the Minnesota Hill. He found a rich outcropping which, when one of his partners became loquacious, attracted wide attention.

"Chips" sold out to the partners, drank up his profits and went over the hill to find the vein there. He found it, and this time would sell. They say the partners mixed strychnine in his whiskey and hired a doctor to say the miner had delirium tremens. The coroner had another idea and a jury was summoned. The partners were exonerated and the members of the coroner's jury were given a large interest in the mine.

**Coloma Monument**  
**Oaklander's Mark**  
It was an Oakland sculptor who

out bravely, for on Monday is the emancipation.

A cheer greets the next division, for here are careful nurtured and guarded on tree, cheek and retrospectively stroked beards—the genuine moss of old. There is no pretense on these phizzes, and there is pride in the mesh of the beards of these venerable zits. You can't beat the forty-niner, for honesty, rugged Americanism, whippers and whiskers.

**ATTENTION MARCH.**  
The detectable muttonchops and big ones, flecked ones and frayed ones. It is the greatest muttonchop exhibit since the butchers' convention. A special reel of film has been shipped to Chauncey M. Depew.

**Hip, hip, hip!**  
Fellow has his growth trimmed so a "cut" on the cheek and a "cut" on the other. He is a two-faced critter and he figures about thirteen.

The full beard, the tanglewood and the bushy shaves in a half-hundred look like General Grant and more like—well, the good old days of rough language.

Particularly tough looking is a supple court jester. Thoroughly reprehensible is a life insurance president. The Black Bart, peculiarly, is a hotel man. Onward, onward, noble six hundred!

In many cases the whiskers are not only messy and monstrous ones; moustaches which may be twisted in the manner villainous or gently pulled with the new policy. Jack Dalton and Luke McGuire.

**AIREDALE DIVISION.**  
Scrappy Airedales have a division of their own, the soup-strainers away singing in the crenelling beyond the table fuzzi which denotes ambition and a willingness to participate is visible in the sun—and that is all!

The parade is over, the whiskers have walked out of the picture. Somehow, though, those whiskers are twined in the hearts of men—they have reached into places cold and dignified and brought folks close together. It was the whisker which wakened the West and made possible this community companionship. It was their growth which mellowed hearts and ripened friendships and made a whole city find with its common beard a common voice. A city that talked through its whiskers! A city that said a mouthful!

**POLICE SAY WIFE SWALLOWED DRUG**  
The Oakland police gave out a report last night that the wife of J. J. Eccleston, vice-president of the Oakland Bank of Savings, took poison last Tuesday evening, and was removed to the Providence Hospital. It was said at the hospital last night that Mrs. Eccleston was in a critical condition.

Mrs. Eccleston, who is an invalid, sent a plea to Judge James G. Quinn last Friday asking that her suit against her husband for separate maintenance be dismissed. The plea was granted.

M. C. Chapman, attorney for Eccleston, said regarding the matter: "During Mrs. Eccleston's absence from the city I was informed that Mrs. Eccleston had taken some medicine and was suffering. I gave instructions that she be well taken care of."

Chapman declared that Mrs. Eccleston's plea for a dismissal of the suit for separate maintenance came as a surprise to him. He said she had been in ill health for some time.

**Sandwich Woman Is Latest in Paris**  
PARIS, May 27.—(By Universal Service.)—Sandwich women are the latest visible evidence of women's rights in Paris.

The difference is that the pretty young midnights who have inspired man's sphere in the gutter, don't walk in the gutter but on the sidewalk, and instead of wearing "sandwiches" they carry umbrellas.

On the umbrellas are printed the advertising matter.

**KILLED BY BANDIT.**  
OMAHA, Neb., May 27.—The fifth murder this week occurred here tonight when an unidentified man, believed to be a gambler, was shot and killed by a lone bandit.

**LOSS OF TOE IMPROVES FOOT**  
"Say Jane, did you read all this foolishness about the little toe?"

"No, I didn't see any foolishness about any little toes. What do you mean?"

"Well, it seems that some Chicago chiropractors say that there is no earthly need for the little toe and that it would be wiser for women to have it amputated so they can wear shoes without cramping their feet. And right after that, they decree it seems to be a new fashion to cut off the little toe so one can wear long narrow shoes comfortably."

"Oh, is that so? Well, that's one style I won't follow. I started out with my little toes, so they must be there for some use. Anyway, with these cute, low-heeled shoes that are fashionable now one's feet can be pretty comfortable anyway."

"Yes, that's true. Anyway, I never had any trouble with my shoes. My troubles usually center around the problem of getting some clothes to wear. I have solved that problem lately, though."

"Solved it? How? Some one leave you a women's wear shop or something?"

"No such luck! I learned about Cherry's. You know Cherry's at 515 13th street. One can buy such lovely suits and dresses there on credit. It's just the thing when you want them and pay later instead of going without things that one needs terribly."

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

**Ants Must Go!**  
We will rid your house of ants or refund your money.

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**NEW BUNGALOWS.**  
RICHMOND, May 27.—M. A. Hayes & Co., owners of the Pacific Heights tract above of Mrs. Vign, announce the construction of two additional bungalows. The bungalows will be of the most modern design. Contracts for two other structures have been let. Hayes states that he hopes to build twenty-five houses in the tract the coming summer.

**HEALDSBURG, May 27.**—Graduating exercises at the high school will be held on the evening of June 16 in the Auditorium. The following students will receive diplomas: Franklin Albertson, Doris Alsberg, Clement Auradou, Stanley Austin, Herman Baer, Mildred Bailhache, Dorothy Bates, Leahona Carr, Edith Engstrom, Louise Floyd, Orrin Floyd, Cecil Gore, Marion Grant, Theodore R. Jacobson, Noble Johnson, Alex Koole, Cornelius Olson, Walter Proctor, Joe Schwab, Grace Serman, Mildred Smith, Madeline Stout, Ursula Washburn, Doris Waterman, Leona Dixon, Winon Dixon.

**TRIBUNE FILMS TELL OF '49 CELEBRATION**  
The Oakland TRIBUNE-T & D. cameraman returned from Sacramento last night with hundreds of feet of film of the '49 celebration held there last week. These pictures will be shown today and all this week at the local T & D. theater.

Among the many subjects to be shown are Hobart Bosworth as General Sutter, and Mayor Rolph in a '49 sedan. Several parades are pictured, one showing the Oakland delegations led by the Oakland company, California Grays.

The "C. P. Huntington," the first engine to operate in Sacramento, is shown in action again, with Governor Stephens aboard. Yuba county's special delegation to the celebration is also in the film.

The TRIBUNE-T & D. Camera News brings the first pictures of the forty-niner celebration to Oakland, if you were not fortunate enough to journey to Sacramento, you'll have to see these pictures to get an idea of it.

**Turlock Pastors to Buy Tabernacle**  
TURLOCK, May 27.—A movement has been commenced here by the pastors to raise sufficient money among the laymen for the purpose of purchasing the tabernacle now being used in Modesto by Evangelist John Brown. The amount required has not been specified, but the ministers state that they require the loan of the money, and that they will repay it in due course, as their churches can raise it in time. A committee consisting of Revs. Eastman, Keast and Stone has been appointed to interview probable subscribers to the fund. The tabernacle will hold 3000 as it is at present, but it can be enlarged. Plans are on foot, also, for the control of the property by a religious corporation.

**List of Graduates Is Made Public**  
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## SACRAMENTO MAY PLAN FOR BIGGER CELEBRATIONS

**Old Buildings and Priceless Relics Afford Ample Material.**

(Continued from Page 1)

the lovers of Bret Harte, Mark Twain and the rest of the opportunity to visit the land of romance, and it would afford the rest of the state the opportunity to co-operate with Sacramento.

Perhaps by the time of another show the highway will be assured, and its assurance can be celebrated. What better way to advertise to a world the opportunities for touring?

They are busy men, these whiskered ones who have the destinies of the revival of old days in hand, and they cannot say what will be decided at the important meeting. There are a great many ideas some wild and destructive—but every confidence in the objective will be for a show historically and traditionally correct.

The whole state will be asked to help see that, if the highway is put through, enterprising men are not allowed to destroy the worth of the landmarks by hideous signs and structures not in keeping.

**Caravan Over Old Trail to Coloma**  
SACRAMENTO, May 27.—Over the gold trail to Coloma, where the caravan will be held in the old church a caravan is to journey tomorrow. It is expected there will be twenty or more automobiles and that a gift for the old church, a relief, will be taken along and dedicated.

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**TRIBUNE FILMS TELL OF '49 CELEBRATION**  
The Oakland TRIBUNE-T & D. cameraman returned from Sacramento last night with hundreds of feet of film of the '49 celebration held there last week. These pictures will be shown today and all this week at the local T & D. theater.

Among the many subjects to be shown are Hobart Bosworth as General Sutter, and Mayor Rolph in a '49 sedan. Several parades are pictured, one showing the Oakland delegations led by the Oakland company, California Grays.

The "C. P. Huntington," the first engine to operate in Sacramento, is shown in action again, with Governor Stephens aboard. Yuba county's special delegation to the celebration is also in the film.

The TRIBUNE-T & D. Camera News brings the first pictures of the forty-niner celebration to Oakland, if you were not fortunate enough to journey to Sacramento, you'll have to see these pictures to get an idea of it.

**Turlock Pastors to Buy Tabernacle**  
TURLOCK, May 27.—A movement has been commenced here by the pastors to raise sufficient money among the laymen for the purpose of purchasing the tabernacle now being used in Modesto by Evangelist John Brown. The amount required has not been specified, but the ministers state that they require the loan of the money, and that they will repay it in due course, as their churches can raise it in time. A committee consisting of Revs. Eastman, Keast and Stone has been appointed to interview probable subscribers to the fund. The tabernacle will hold 3000 as it is at present, but it can be enlarged. Plans are on foot, also, for the control of the property by a religious corporation.

**List of Graduates Is Made Public**  
HEALDSBURG, May 27.—Graduating exercises at the high school will be held on the evening of June 16 in the Auditorium. The following students will receive diplomas: Franklin Albertson, Doris Alsberg, Clement Auradou, Stanley Austin, Herman Baer, Mildred Bailhache, Dorothy Bates, Leahona Carr, Edith Engstrom, Louise Floyd, Orrin Floyd, Cecil Gore, Marion Grant, Theodore R. Jacobson, Noble Johnson, Alex Koole, Cornelius Olson, Walter Proctor, Joe Schwab, Grace Serman, Mildred Smith, Madeline Stout, Ursula Washburn, Doris Waterman, Leona Dixon, Winon Dixon.

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## MASONS TO PAY TRIBUTE AT BIER OF JOHN A. HILL

**Scottish Rite Lodge to Hold Services at Fraternity Cathedral.**

Funeral services for John Augustus Hill, Alameda county public administrator and prominent officer in the Masonic order, who died at his home in the city yesterday, will be held tomorrow.

The funeral services will be conducted by Gethsemane Chapter No. 2, Knights of Rose Croix, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1433 Madison street, at 2 p. m. The following thirty-third degree Masons will officiate:

F. D. Moyer, Vice Master; Wm. A. Rasmussen, Senior Warden; John McEwen, Junior Warden; Morris Stewart, Master of Ceremonies; Thomas I. Miller, Expert; Carl Werner, Expert; Charles L. Pierce, Prelate.

The following will act as pall bearers: Charles W. Carter, H. W. Maxwell, Benj. O. Johnson, Otto H. Fischer, Albert L. Smith, Merton J. Conner.

The following will be honorary pall bearers: George H. Smith, Oakland Lodge No. 138, P. & A. M.; Chas. N. Walters, Oakland Chapter No. 39, I. O. O. F.; P. L. Arbogast, Oakland

**SURPRISE PARTY.**  
RICHMOND, May 27.—A surprise party was given Pauline Little at the home of Mrs. Austin, 248 Fourth street, last night. Games were played and refreshments served during the evening.

**CHURCH MEET POSTPONED.**  
RICHMOND, May 27.—The meeting of the Stege Presbyterian church, scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed one week to Thursday evening, June 1.

**Month-end Prices in Girls' Dresses**  
\$14.95 and \$19.75

Pretty styles in wool, taffeta, georgette, canton, and satin for every occasion. Sizes 6 to 16 in the lot.

**Girls' Cape Suits, \$14.75, \$16.75**  
Checks and homespuns—combinations of skirt and cape, with Peter Pan collar, Copen, tan, orchid and black—and white checks.

**Girls' Hats Greatly reduced! \$1.95, \$3.95 to \$9.95**  
This includes nearly every hat in the Girls' Shop. Excellent values. Large variety of styles to choose from.

**Girls' Coats \$10.95 and \$19.95 Val. to \$29.75**  
Broken sizes in Chinchilla, Bolivia, Sports cloth and Velour; tailored and more elaborate styles; values of real importance!

**Girls' Wool Skirts \$4.85 and \$6.85**  
In plaids, checks and stripes; side, box and knife plaited models; sizes 6 to 16.

**Woolen Bathing Suits, \$3.95**  
Marvelous values peculiarly apropos for the vacation season approaching! In cardinal, green, purple, black, navy and mixtures; all sizes.

**Rubber Caps, 25c**  
Snug and altogether practical; in red, green, navy, black and white.

**Beach Frocks \$1.45 and \$2.00**  
Month-end Values in Hats \$3.95

Models of straw, Batavia cloth, satin and other combinations, trimmed with flowers, lace and embroidered effects. Excellent values in odds and ends, formerly much higher priced!

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**Month-end Values in Hats \$3.95**  
Models of straw

# MORSE FREED ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE, SAYS DAUGHERTY

Attorney General Again Denies There Was Fraud in Pardon.

By LAWRENCE M. BENEDICT, United Press Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Attorney General Daugherty tonight replied further to Senator Caraway's charge that Charles W. Morse's release from Atlanta penitentiary on the ground of physical illness constituted a fraud on the government.

In a long statement Daugherty said the records in the Morse case show that Morse's release was based on reports "of reputable physicians and United States army surgeons, showing him to be suffering from a serious illness."

Daugherty did not mention Caraway in the statement, nor refer directly to the controversy between Caraway and himself. His statement included copies of reports concerning Morse's condition, made

# Famous Juvenile Actor Dies in N. Y.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, May 27.—Harry Baxter, 25 years old, considered one of the best juvenile actors on the American stage, died today. His father is reported at the point of death in England. Baxter, who had played most of the season with Ina Claire in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," collapsed more than a month ago in a Chicago theater. He was born in England.

# Heavy Snowfall in Western Montana

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MISSOULA, Mont., May 27.—Several inches of snow covered Western Montana early today, a general rain, which began falling yesterday having turned to snow. While the snow is declared to be of great value to many growing crops, orchardists report some losses from broken trees. The orchard men also expressed fear of blighting frosts.

by doctors and army surgeons. In it he also named many members of the House and Senate, he said, who appealed to the Department of Justice in Morse's behalf.

Daugherty's statement followed a further attack on the attorney general in the Senate by Senator Caraway, who read a telegram from a personal friend in Arkansas, stating that Daugherty had sent an agent into Arkansas to look Caraway up.

# SHRINERS USHER MORE THAN 200 ACROSS DESERT

Large Class of Candidates Initiated at Ceremonial of Ahmes Temple.

With an attendance of members that filled the Auditorium, and with many visiting notables of the Pacific Shriners present, more than 200 candidates traversed the hot sands at the ceremonial of Ahmes Temple last night, and thereby gained the privilege of wearing the coveted fezes at the imperial council this coming month.

Among the visiting nobles were many who had come on to San Francisco in advance of the date set for the opening of the imperial council.

The class initiated last night comprised:

J. F. Anderson, F. A. Abrams, C. P. Allison, W. E. Ashland, R. G. Barker, P. S. Barnes, E. J. Bartlett, C. K. Bell, G. E. Blitsbach, F. J. Bischoff, A. Bloom, J. S. Blackett, T. B. Bridges, G. A. Brown, J. S. Bursick, M. S. Bury, E. L. Carswell, L. S. Carter, E. G. Champreux, G. W. Coleman, M. H. Coleman, J. A. Coney, W. G. Crockett, A. B. Currier, R. P. Davis, O. G. Foelker, H. B. Forster, H. B. Furnas, J. E. Gale, E. L. Garrison, J. T. Geiger, Paul Goldsmith, G. L. Gould, L. M. Gove, R. G. Grant, O. G. Green, H. S. Harris, P. C. Hartman, D. Hendry, G. H. Hildebrandt, P. G. Herlein, S. B. Holman, J. E. Hood, Albert Hyman, Samuel Jackson, Geo. Jensen, J. C. Johnson, W. E. Joost, J. F. Kaar, A. G. Kent, H. L. Knowles, C. R. Kruse, G. C. Laird, W. Lindgren, K. Lester, O. J. Lofgren, G. E. Mahone, P. G. Maler, Eugene C. Elliott, Henry J. England, Edward Entelman, Thos. W. Espy, John W. Ferguson, Theodore Gottlieb, Walter P. Gibson, Stral Gold, Karl H. P. Goranson, John H. Graves, Edw. B. Groves, Carl Hansen, Frank F. Hargreave, Allen Joseph Hillman, B. F. Holsholt Jr., John H. Irish, Chas. C. Jobe, F. B. W. Johnston, L. C. Kolb, F. Kristan, Oscar O. Prytz, George E. Lewis, Alfred E. Lorber, Louis W. Lovey, W. R. McCaslin, B. F. McMurray, H. R. McNally, Charles Miles, R. M. Mitchell, H. P. Morrill, L. M. Morris, M. T. Morrissey, A. J. Mount, L. H. Newbert, C. H. Nilsen, W. H. Nisbet, H. D. Ruff, A. R. Patrick, E. J. Phillips, R. R. Patterson, W. H. Sanford, C. J. Seaman, J. H. Shelton, E. R. Shinnick, Chadwick Thompson, John Waltman, J. T. Walker, S. A. Warner, W. S. Wells Jr., W. J. Wigmore, Frank Jackson Albert, William Allen Bodden, Frank Herbert Bowles, Edward C. Bridgman Jr., John Angus Buchanan, Noah James, Forrest Augustus Kauffman, Clyde Kennedy, John William Lee, John Thomas Macdonald, Kelly Augustus MacLellan, George Mollen, Walter Murch, Milton Barrette Owens, Jasper Milton Shepherd, Edward Aloah Sprague, Louis Harry Spitt, Chester Frank West, Herbert William Whitworth, Edward Daniel Willis, Edwin John

# Rare Treat for Youngsters At Tribune's Spring Pageant



# "Idol's Eye" Players to Stage Real Show for the City's Children.

Get ready, kiddies, for The TRIBUNE's annual spring pageant, which the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 other youngsters are going to stage Saturday morning at 10:15, June 3, in the Auditorium theater.

With the exception of the members of the Associated Charities, West Oakland Home, Ladies' Relief Society and friends of the performers, only members of the Aunt Elsie and the 60,000 clubs were given the privilege of wearing their membership cards along with them will be admitted.

This year's pageant is going to be more gorgeous than ever. It is called "Bells and Flowers in Springtime Play," written and copyrighted by Beverly Swabey and coached and directed by Miss Emma Gage. Nearly fifty of The TRIBUNE's clever juveniles will make up the cast, including most of the old favorites and a number of new and talented kiddies.

Proceeding the pageant will be a vaudeville program and a fifteen-minute musical offering by the Nussau family, known as "The TRIBUNE'S" fifty of the orchestra. Following the pageant will be another big feature known as the "Joy and Mirth" store, and every member of the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 clubs will be presented with some kind of a prize. There will be hooley prizes, good prizes, funny prizes, and some very valuable prizes for those who are lucky.

Bernice Claire Jahmgen will be "Joy" and Alberta Blair will be "Mirth," the two jolly little storekeepers in charge of the "Joy and Mirth" store.

After the "Joy and Mirth" store is over there will be an hour for lunch, and every one is advised to bring a light lunch along with them and enjoy eating it on the green shores of Lake Merritt, and then comes another big feature, which is only for those who attend the first show.

Here it is: At 2:15 sharp Ferris Hartman, Oakland's old-time favorite, will stage a free performance for the Tribune kiddies of one of his best plays and comic operas, "The Idol's Eye."

This is the regular show, which Ferris Hartman and Paul Steinhardt are offering the theater goes the week of May 28, June 3.

Remember, show starts 10:15 sharp in the morning, and only those who attend the first show staged by The TRIBUNE juveniles will be allowed to attend the second show.

FERRIS HARTMAN, the comedian, who will be seen in "The Idol's Eye" by members of The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and 60,000 clubs and children of Associated Charities, West Oakland Home and Ladies' Relief Society, Saturday, June 3, at the Auditorium Theater.

Bacon, Claude Francis Cox, Guy Lawson Goin, Nathan S. Harrell, James George Johnson, Edward Joseph McCarthy, Edgar Lloyd McVean, Jackson Randolph Myers, John Peter Nielsen, Roy Henry Nodderman, John Vir Quigley, Christian T. Ramsing, Alfred Lewis Vezina, Roy B. Wheeler, Theo. Zeigler, Louis Eugene Wilson, Lorn Wight Lasell, Frederick Russell Goring, Charles F. Lienesch, Kenneth H. Evans, Chris Neilson, John Singleton, Conrad Chester Alderson, Louis Eaton Wyatt, Will Green Harton, Allyn L. Burr, Charles Fremont Warrenburg, Andrew O. Donough, L. T. Conals, J. N. Lawrence, D. F. Seagrave, G. A. Griesche, S. J. Marro, J. E. Martin, C. B. Matheny, C. W. Miller, Harry Miller, R. A. Kolse, W. E. Gordon, A. H. Moffat, C. E. Montgomery, A. E. Morcum, G. L. Morton, D. H. Murnik, A. A. Newman, Geo. Olsen, J. C. Ohme, E. L. Ormsby, W. E. Parrish, H. R. Parson, W. C. Patterson, L. E. Pratt, R. C. Penpin, J. W. Peterson, N. R. Radford, Robert L. Reid, G. L. Richards, E. Rosenberg, N. D. Roventini, C. A. Seamon, L. M. Sells, J. W. C. Small, G. L. Stevie, C. J. Stone, E. K. Stratton, G. O. Swartout, C. N. Symms, J. H. Tonkin, J. A. Turner, E. W. Warren, R. E. Warren, Paul Anderson, Paul A. Backsches, Wm. Chas. Barrett, Lee Earl Barrow, Cramer, Baird, Lewis P. Baker, Albert, Edmund Blum, Thos. E. Brandon,

# Airplane Forest Protection Planned

HEALDSBURG, May 27.—The forests of redwood and fir along the Russian river and in the Mill Creek section, which suffered

in the fire of five years ago, will be protected in the near future by an airplane fire patrol. The United States government is negotiating with the owners of ranches in Alexander valley for a landing field. Officials of the federal forest patrol service have visited

the Conway Hall ranch and report it ideal for the purpose. A permanent field will depend on government appropriations.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

## REDLICK'S

# Complete Home Outfits

### Our Specialty

Whether you are actually ready to furnish your home now or are just planning, it is a good idea to come here and see what we have and how well you can do.

Our four-room outfits range in price from \$260 to \$335, \$450, \$600 upwards. This shows how small an investment will start your housekeeping.

With our very easy terms at your disposal there is no need to delay in getting your outfit. Pay while you are using the furniture.

There is no red tape about opening an account. Simply tell the salesman what you feel able to pay. We are glad to let you name your own terms. Anything within reason will satisfy us.

## Sensible furniture buying

Before you exchange your good dollars for furniture fix this thought in your mind.

Furniture should last. Things that just look good; things that are cheap in price may be in the long run the most expensive that you can buy. For it is the service you get out of furniture that counts.

At this store, you notice, I always talk about value. That means the combination of price and quality.

When you buy furniture here you get it at the lowest possible price. And it is backed by the guarantee of this store that it will do the work it should do.

Beware of the bargain that does not have this certificate of service back of it.

*"Cozy" Home* AD. MAN

## \$335

\$30 down—\$4.50 week

# 4-room outfit

This is a typical Redlick outfit value. Complete with floor coverings and made up of serviceable furniture, it solves the problem of getting started in your own home. And look again at the terms!

LIVING ROOM	DINING ROOM
Mission style library table, turned oak, quarter-sawn top, large inset book shelf, paneled ends.	Solid oak dining table, mission style, 6-foot extension. Four solid oak chairs, quarter-sawn backs, seats covered in genuine leather.
Three solid oak chairs (or rockers), sturdy, attractive, comfortable, upholstered in genuine leather.	Brown pattern Brussels rug to harmonize with furniture, size 9x12.
Beautiful tapestry Brussels rug 9x12.	<b>KITCHEN</b> A famous Wedgewood 3-burner gas stove, guaranteed to give long and satisfactory service.
<b>BEDROOM</b> Genuine walnut dresser, large roomy drawers, French plate mirror, all hand rubbed and beautifully finished.	Kitchen table with genuine spruce top, drop leaves, divided bin, knife drawer, bread board.
Genuine walnut chiffonier, with 2 top trays and 3 spacious drawers.	2 kitchen chairs, bow back, golden oak.
Bow end walnut bed, full size, equipped with genuine Simmons link spring and good quality, long-wearing mattress.	Linoleum rug, 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft.
Tapestry rug, 9x12.	Come see this outfit for yourself. You can have it on such easy terms that you need not wait longer before starting your own household.

## Better music in every American home

# WURLITZER

### The world's largest music house

You will never miss the money if you take advantage of this Special term offer—a genuine new model

**\$160**  
Outfit \$175

# Victrola

## and 20 Victor Records

which "Wurlitzer" will deliver in your home for a limited time with

## No Down Payment!

Monthly Terms on styles shown below only \$5

Victrola shown above only \$8 a month — No down payment

Choose your own Victor Records—you may have forty selections in this offer: No down payment, \$5 to \$8 a month

At Left  
Newest Console  
only \$115  
with 20 records

At Right  
New 1922  
Cabinet  
Victrola  
only \$100  
with 20 records

Open Evenings

**WURLITZER**  
250 STOCKTON • 575 FOURTEENTH  
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

## An Educator for the Outdoor Girl

Unless stamped like this it is not an Educator

# The Correct Shoe for a Growing Girl

MADE to stand up under the wear and tear an active girl gives her shoes; but more than that, Educators will keep your daughter's feet supple and strong. Don't cramp and pinch her foot bones in vise-like shoes.

Get Educators for your daughter and for yourself. They are made for men, women and children—to "let the feet grow as they should." Come in today and see these good-looking Educator shoes.

## RICE & HUTCHINS

# EDUCATOR SHOE

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
AT THE SOLE AGENTS

B. KATZSCHINSKI  
**Philadelphia Shoe Co**  
225 FOURTEENTH ST. 825 MARKET STREET  
OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

## Your Kitchen

You ought to be comfortable in your kitchen. Anything that will make your work easier is a good investment.

## Wedgewood

### Stoves Ranges

do everything that a stove or range ought to do and do it well; 300,000 western homes are using them.

this is one of 80 models. You can have just the one that you want on terms as low as a dollar a week.

Wedgewood Headquarters

## Redlick

BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS.  
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Picture this beautiful set in your home

"Redlick Value" means lowest price

## A few more sets of these \$145

<sup>\$12 down</sup>  
<sup>\$2.50 week</sup>

There has been such a demand for these beautiful mahogany cane back suites that it has kept us busy getting a supply.

We have just received a dozen more sets. They are solid mahogany in the new Italian finish. Upholstering is velour in blue, mulberry, taupe or soft color combinations. Full spring seat with de luxe removable cushions and small square or round back cushions. A very remarkable value.

# Redlick

FURNITURE CO.  
BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS.  
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

## MASONS TO LAY CORNER STONE

LIVERMORE, May 27.—Next Thursday will be an eventful day in Livermore, as the exercises for the laying of the cornerstone for the new grammar school will be held at that time. The Grand Lodge of Masons of California will have charge of the ceremony and Deputy Grand Master W. A. Sherman will officiate.

The address of the occasion will be delivered by Judge A. E. Grainger, a prominent attorney of San Francisco. Mayor William Rice will also be one of the speakers, and a quartet from Oakland is announced to take part in the exercises.

In the evening the graduation exercises of the grammar school will take place in the Bell Theater at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be H. D. Brasefield, principal of the Fremont high school of Oakland. A program consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers will be rendered by the graduating class.

The Livermore grammar school is graduating one of the classes in its twenty-six pupils being numbered in the enrollment.

**HONORED BY BANKERS.**  
RICHMOND, May 27.—Charles J. Gray, president of the First National Bank of Richmond, was elected vice-president of the American Bankers' Association for California at the recent convention at Monterey.

**THREE TO GET DEGREES.**  
RICHMOND, May 27.—Clara T. Hartnett, Miriam S. Shea and Sara J. Spikes, all of Richmond, will receive degrees tomorrow at the graduation exercises of the Guild service of the San Francisco State Teachers' College at the Greek Theatre, Berkeley.

## Many Clever Titles Submitted For Tribune Cartoon This Week



TWO CHUMMY ROADSTERS PARKED BY A LITTLE RUNABOUT

The above title, submitted by Ira Hamilton, of Carroll & Hamilton, Twenty-eighth and Broadway, Oakland, was picked from the many titles received as being the best. It is well worthy of the \$10 check.

In tomorrow's TRIBUNE another picture will appear to be titled. It may be just a few minutes.

## GOOD ROAD INTO TASSAJARA VITAL FOR PLEASANTON

Rich District Lies Close to Amador Valley Town, But Now Almost Inaccessible.

PLEASANTON, May 27.—The necessity of establishing better roads into the rich Tassajara district in order that Pleasanton may have its fair share of the Tassajara trade has become one of the most vital questions before the business men of Pleasanton at present, according to J. Baires, local merchant and civic worker.

The project was discussed at the last meeting of the Pleasanton Business Men's club and so unanimous was the opinion of the members that the need of penetrating into the Tassajara district is important that it will be referred to the Chamber of Commerce for action it is said.

With Pleasanton gradually taking its place as one of the major trading centers of eastern Alameda county the necessity for transportation arteries into the adjacent territory has become more pressing each year until this year the business men are determined to take action to remedy existing conditions.

"Pleasanton is a natural trading center for the Tassajara district but we cannot expect business from that source until the roads are improved between Pleasanton and Tassajara and new roads, where needed, are opened," said Baires today.

It is probable that the matter will be taken before the county supervisors for action, according to opinions voiced at the recent business men's club meeting. The club will meet again next Monday.

## San Pablo School Graduates 28

RICHMOND, May 27.—The San Pablo grammar school graduated 28 pupils at commencement exercises held in the school auditorium Friday morning. The school made a unique record this year in that every pupil in the class passed final tests and received a certificate.

At the close of the exercises pupils and teachers motored to Grand canyon park where the afternoon was enjoyed.

## Fancy Fox Trotters Will Fling Frenzied Foot in Big Contest



ADDISON FOWLER and FLORENZ TAMARA are not posing as strap-hangers. They are giving a Spanish interpretation of the Fox Trot, in connection with The TRIBUNE and T. & D. Theater's Fox Trot Contest.

A waltz may come and the two-step may go, but is the Fox Trot America's favorite dance? From the "dappers" to the highest society folks it seems to win all laurels.

Just go down to the Oakland T. & D. theater this week and see how many wonderful fox trotters there are in our gay metropolis. The TRIBUNE and T. & D. theater's Fox Trot contest opens today.

Addison Fowler and Florenz Tamara, those marvelous dancers, whose flying feet seldom touch the

floor, will offer a series of the most fascinating dances known. Then they will give their impression as to the way they think the fox trot should be danced. All this array of fun is backed up by this widely heralded fox trot contest.

Signor Coletti and his associate artists have arranged a musical score, which is full of the peppy "jazz."

Don't delay. Fill out the entry coupon and rush it to The TRIBUNE office.

## ENTRY COUPON

FOX TROT CHAMPIONSHIP

conducted by the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

and the

OAKLAND T. & D. THEATER

Fox Trot Editor,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
Oakland, Calif.

Please enter us in your Fox Trot Contest.

Lady .....  
Gentleman .....  
Address .....  
City .....  
Phone .....

## A Canoe Goddess

Will enjoy her vacation all the more by reading her home newspaper every day.

Have the TRIBUNE sent—  
85c a month

Phone Lakeside 6000 or drop us a postcard



**Diehl's**  
169 Fourteenth Street  
Permanent Waving  
Frederic or Nestle \$1.00 per curl  
We use only Sterilized water for shampooing. Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy. No harsh alkali in the water.

## Special Announcement NOW OFFER

Marcel Wave and Dress ... \$1.00  
Bobbed Hair ..... 75c  
Marcel .....  
EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices  
Store Closed Tuesday  
Decoration Day  
UPRIGHT'S  
ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES  
138 & 140 WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND  
Visit Our Radio  
Fourth Floor  
Free Concerts Daily

## DECORATION DAY NEEDS

## Sports and Vacation Frocks

Comfortable  
Khaki Suits  
For that Decoration Day Outing  
\$4.95  
Good grade of khaki Norfolk coats—made with pockets and finished with belts. The breeches are well reinforced and are laced at the ankle. These breeches have side pockets and are well made throughout. Very low priced for Monday—the suit, \$4.95.

Silk Knit--Epongee and Crepe  
Many very pretty styles for Decoration Day and vacation wear. One model is illustrated. Silk knit—epongee and crepe, and materials only found in better dresses. These were very specially purchased and are offered in this Monday sale at extraordinary savings. Upright's price is only \$19.75.

100 Canton Crepe Dresses \$12.95  
Skirts for All Occasions  
\$6.95 \$7.50 \$10.50  
Beautiful Baronet satin sports skirts in white and colors—fine quality all-wool prunellas in pretty box pleated styles—also plaid epongees with fringed bottoms. All very low priced at \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$10.50.

Jersey Coats  
\$2.95, \$5.95, \$7.50  
Women's and misses' wool jersey coats in pretty shades. Regular sizes, \$2.95 extra sizes, \$5.95—\$7.50 of the better grade, \$7.50.

Sport Suits \$15  
Women's and misses' sport suits—combinations of skirt and jacket, made of heavy jersey, very pretty shades. Just the thing for outings and vacation wear.

## Inexpensive Voile and Organdie Dresses \$2.95 to \$20

One model is illustrated. Drapery voiles, sheer organdies in the popular pastel shades. Many pretty dotted and figured patterns. Surely your heart is set on summer dress, and you will find it very easy to select from this special purchase at \$2.95 to \$20.

Outing Frocks, \$1.79  
These are made of good washable gingham, trimmed with contrasting colors in flowers at neck, belt and pockets. Very low priced at \$1.79.

Bathing Suits  
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95  
Black and colors—new styles, vanity pockets. Assorted sizes for women and children.

Silk Sweaters \$11.75  
Tuxedo styles in pure thread silk over knit on art silk. Solid and two-toned colors—belted and pocketed styles. Splendid values at \$11.75.

New Sweaters, \$1.95  
Women's and misses' new wool sweaters in a dandy style. Sweaters in very pretty shades. Excellent for motoring, hiking or vacation wear.

Girls' Suits, \$4.45  
A combination of Lasso skirt or Sports skirt with Sports blouses for Decoration Day wear—both at less than the usual price of the skirt alone. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Voile Waists \$1.89  
The new frilled blouses for women and misses in dainty voiles, many trimmed with popular gingham collar and cuffs—others in tailored and pleated effects; all underpriced at \$1.89.

Undermuslins, \$1.69  
Women's gowns of batiste and dimity in pretty shades—crepe pajamas in floral patterns—chemises, bloomers and step-ins in dainty colored muslins, laced trimmed—all very new and very special at \$1.69.

Smart Summer Sports Hats  
\$5  
One style is illustrated. Beautiful all white hats of ribbon, others are of felt in the season's smartest sports shades. Then there are georgette hats with beautiful trimmings. See these special Monday at \$5.

Chiffon Hose  
\$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95  
Women's good quality chiffon hose in black and colors. All sizes.

Child's Half Socks 65c  
Fine fiber and silk hose in pink, white, blue, yellow, rose. Double soles and garter tops. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2. A special purchase, very low priced. The pair, 65c.

We Give 2-X Green Stamps With All Merchandise

CALIFORNIA BOX LUNCH CO.  
137 CLAY ST.  
Your Home QUALITY SERVICE  
A Delicious Satisfying BOX LUNCH  
The new way of Lunching.  
Just telephone Oakland 2820 any day before 10:30 a. m. and our quick delivery service will have your lunch to you before noon.  
MENU  
Three Sandwiches, Pie, Cake, Fruit, Olives or Pickles, etc. Changed Daily.  
25c  
We make a Specialty of Daily Service to Stores, Offices, Factories or Anywhere.  
YOUR LUNCH DELIVERED FREE  
PHONE OAK 2820  
LUNCHEONS for all occasions

## AGAIN MONDAY—AS USUAL SUPER SAVINGS

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES  
560-564 14th St.  
Lea & Perrins' Sauce, bottle... 25c  
Ghirardelli's Eagle Cake Chocolate... 21c  
Alber's Flap-jack Flour... 12c

## Ready-to-Wear Bargains, 2d Flr.

NEW SILK KNIT BLOUSES  
In Russian style with ties and Peter Pan collars and cuffs, in embroidery and lace. The color are jade, red, buff and honeydew. Special.  
\$4.45

BLACK SATIN DRESS—ES—Some have basque waists, others are like back; gray cretonne collars and bands on skirt. Special Monday—  
\$1.95

KABO BRASSALETTES—Washable, flesh colored mesh cloth—a corset and brassiere combination—elastic side laces, 4 clasps. A Monday special.  
\$1.19

Just in—New Dresses  
The materials are Taffeta, Canton, Knit, Crepe and Poirets. These models are hand-somely trimmed with steel and wooden beads and Bulgarian embroidery. Featuring Sealed Skirts, waist and elastic Round Necks. Sale price—Monday.  
\$12.50

Sale of Aluminum Ware  
10-inch Aero Aluminum Round Roasters, 69c  
4-qt. Lifetime Aluminum Lip Sauce Pan... 59c  
1 1/2-qt. Princess Pure Aluminum Percolators... 79c

Women's Genuine Ipswich Fibre Silk HOSE  
Mock fashion, in black, white and cordovan. On sale Monday, pair  
50c

Drug Sundrie Specials  
Forhan's Tooth Paste... 35c  
Tavoris, small... 15c  
Mavis Face Powder, large... 59c  
Palmolive Toilet Water... 59c

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, 42x36—Deal brand, first quality—on sale Monday (Third Floor) 15c

CLOTHING DEPT. MEZZANINE FLOOR  
MEN'S UNION MADE JEAN WORK PANTS—Well made, heavy weight; assorted sizes. Special Monday... \$1.50  
MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT WHITCORD PANTS—Khaki color, well made, belt loops, flapped pockets and cuffed bottoms. Monday... \$1.50  
BOYS' CASSIMERE KNEE PANTS—In brown, blue, gray and mixtures; sizes 8 to 14 years. On sale Monday, pair... 75c

GENUINE EVERETT CLASSIC GINGHAM in a variety of wanted patterns. On sale Monday, yard (Third Floor) 12 1/2c

COLORADO BORDER HUCK TOWELS—Extra quality; bleached; 18x36. On sale Monday (Third Floor) 9c

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT TRILL WORK SUITS—In black and navy blue, double stitched throughout. On sale Monday... 69c

MEN'S GENUINE H-V-D UNDERWEAR—Fine quality material; assorted sizes; shirts only. On sale Monday... 50c

One lot MEN'S and BOYS' KNIT BATHING SUITS in an assortment of different patterns—on sale Monday... 79c

Tobacco CAMEL CIGARETTES 12c  
VELVET TOBACCO 10c  
Granulated Tobacco STUD For Bag 3c  
Chewing Tobacco DAY'S WORK For Plug 59c  
CIGARS EL DALLO CONCHAS 5c  
JULIUS BRUTUS Wrapped in Foil 4c

Women's Stylish, High-Grade LOW SHOES  
The last word in attractive Low Shoes in turns and welts—in gray, black, mahogany, white, patent combinations, kid and calf. All the new strap effects shown. \$4.85  
On sale at...  
Boys' Vacuum Rubber Sole Athletic Shoes.  
of heavy white canvas, tan leather trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6. Sale price, pair  
\$1.85

MANY OTHER BARGAINS AWAIT YOU AT STORE

## EDICT OF CHINESE OFFICER BANS GROWING OPIUM

Removal of Civil Governors Threatened if Law Is Not Enforced.

By EDNA DEE BOOKER  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SHANGHAI, May 27.—As a feature of the crusade against opium growing, smuggling and smoking which is being waged in China, the minister of the interior at Peking has issued an important proclamation to all civil governors of the various provinces instructing them to enforce the laws regarding opium. If the laws are not enforced, he states that removal from office will be the punishment.

The circular order to civil governors is as follows:

"As the prohibition of opium has been embodied in a treaty with Great Britain, and in view of the repeated protests of the British Legation against the alleged cultivation of poppy in various provinces with the connivance of Chinese officials and a few other provinces, it is absolutely necessary for the central government to adopt strong measures to suppress the evil as soon as possible so as to uphold China's international prestige abroad. On account of this, and by the approval of the President and Prime Minister, the central government has decided to inflict adequate penalties upon those authorities who permit the cultivation of poppy within their jurisdiction, hereafter.

### ISSUES URGENT.

"Hence the government will cashier or remove any civil governor (Shengchang) from his post in case poppy is found in any five districts under his control, while taxons and magistrates will be punished if poppy be discovered in any two towns within their jurisdiction by government opium investigators. Further, the civil and military authorities throughout the republic are persuaded not to neglect this order of the central government on the ground, in case of failure, the foreign powers shall be forced to instruct their consuls in the various treaty ports to make their own investigations to the detriment of the sovereign rights of China. In the circular severe penalties are also promised for any person or persons who dare to smoke, cultivate or sell the dangerous drug after the promulgation of this order.

### CAN'T BE CARRIED OUT.

The order sounds exceedingly well in words, but in reality and practice, in view of the weak position of the Peking government, it is doubtful whether the threat of cashiering or removing the civil administrators of the provinces can be actually put into force especially as it is alleged that poppy cultivators of the various provinces are generally under the protection of the Super-Tuchuns, Tachuns or powerful, divisional army commanders. In fact, without the effective disbandment of the Chinese superfluous soldiers and the reduction of the powers of the Tachuns, the powerless Peking government

## Serpentine Battle To Feature Dance of Native Sons



MISS ELSIE RIFFER, who is aiding in arrangements for the benefit carnival ball to be held at Arcadia Hall under auspices of Fruitvale Parlor, Native Sons.

### Spectators and Dancers to Take Part in Spectacular Display.

Twenty thousand serpentes will be hurled in a paper barrage as a special feature of the benefit carnival ball to be held at the Arcadia Hall, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, tomorrow night under the auspices of Fruitvale Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Spectators and dancers alike will be equipped with the paper serpents and promptly at midnight the battle will be declared on.

Those in charge of the feature promise to make the stunt unusual by directing a battery of spotlights upon the flying paper of all colors. The dance is the first large social affair given by any Alameda county parlor of the Native Sons since the recent State convention in Oakland.

Representatives from every Alameda county parlor and their friends will attend the affair. A large delegation is also expected from San Francisco, according to Joseph O. Levy, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Among the young women working for the success of the benefit is Miss Elsie Riffer.

is not in a position to enforce any reform or order in the provinces, and as the so-called central government in Peking cannot appoint a civil administrator or even a Tachun without previous concurrence or approval of the Super-Tuchuns and Tachuns, it will be interesting to know by what means the President and the Premier will remove a Shengchang or Tachun from his post.

## Edonai Club Will Give Dance June 13

Plans are under way by the members of the Edonai club, of St. Mary's parish, for a social and dance in St. Mary's auditorium, Seventh and Grove streets, on Tuesday evening, June 13. The committee in charge includes: Miss Helen Ring, chairman; Miss Naomi Coker, Miss Ruth Corrigan, Miss Lillian Nolan, Miss Regina Monzo, Miss Mary Dwyer, Miss Emily Barrow, Miss Mary Crogan, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Frances Caplace, Miss May Lynch, Miss Flor-

ence Kohler, Miss Leona Hynes, Miss Alta Hynes and Miss Angela Grondona.

### CHINESE TURN TO CRIME.

PEKING.—A heavy increase in crime among the Chinese is officially reported. A close study of the situation has been ordered.

## Mt. Eden School Closes Its Work

Mount Eden school at Mount Eden is the first school in Alameda county to complete its examinations and announce its 1922 graduating class, according to County Superintendent.

ent of Schools David E. Martin. This school has completed its year's work and will graduate eight pupils next week. They are: Mamie Anderson, Tony Andrade, Leland Jorgenson, Alden Oliver, Milton Peters, Blanch Rochau, Edward Smith and Myrtle Trull.

## MOVIES AID POLICE.

READING, Eng.—Pictures of the knife which killed Mrs. Sarah Blake here were thrown on the screen at moving picture theaters in the efforts of the police to identify the weapon.

## JACKSON'S

Clay Street  
14th Street



In Golden Finish

4.00

1.00 down—2.00 month

A sturdy, serviceable high chair in the golden finish. Has a nice tray and a good lock. Exactly as illustrated.

One from a large assortment of styles and finishes—all reasonably priced—Usual Easy Terms.

—Jackson's Children's Store  
Mezzanine Floor



In the ecru finish—

29.50

2.50 down  
3.00 month

A popular size carriage. Ecru finish and upholstered in harmonizing shade. Has an adjustable top. A well built, serviceable carriage that is easy riding. As illustrated.

—Jackson's Children's Store—located on the mezzanine floor and in charge of women who understand your needs.



25.00

2.50 down—2.50 month

### The New Iceberg

A splendid size for the average small family. White enamel provision chamber with wire shelves. Golden oak finish. Outside measurement of 22 inches in width. Holds about 50 lbs. of ice.

A large selection of other sizes, styles and finishes. All reasonably priced—Usual Easy Terms.

—Jackson's Basement Variety Store

### Automobile Camping Outfits

Double the pleasure of motor tours and camping trips—you can sleep with real comfort, too. We carry in stock a variety of standard makes such as the "Miller," "Musso" and "Four Point." Equipped complete with springs and mattress—they range in price from 29.50 to 67.50.

All sold on Easy Terms.

## Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

No extra charge for credit at Jackson's—there is but the one price, the standard cash price and plainly marked on each article.

Any discount for cash always means two prices—one for the cash customer and a higher one for the credit customer.



High back, comfortable upholstered Rocker

14.75

1.50 down—2.00 month

A plain, roomy, comfortable rocker that can be used in most any room. The seat, back and head rest are upholstered with a brown imitation leather of a serviceable quality; the automobile type box seat is bolted to the frame and steel bands support the springs exactly as sketched by our artist—one of the many new rockers now arranged on our floor.

### Printed Linoleum,

4 yards wide

1.35 sq. yard, not laid.

1.50 square yard, laid.

—Usual Easy Terms

Several good patterns in new color combinations.

—Jackson's Floor Covering Section—

Top Floor

### 9x12 ft. Grass Rugs---

12.50 each

1.50 down  
2.00 month

American made—a new shipment just arrived. Variety of pleasing colors in the new designs.

—Jackson's Floor Covering Section—

Top Floor

### Interior Decorating---

The problems that you encounter in furnishing a new home for a single room are easily solved when you have available the services of competent decorators.

To assist our patrons in making suitable and harmonious selections we offer without charge the services of experienced decorators and designers. We offer you an unusual assortment of Furniture, Carpets, Chinese and Domestic Rugs, Drapery Material, Hangings and Fabrics.

The cost of a pleasingly related scheme of decoration need be no greater than an inappropriate one—and the result will be infinitely more satisfactory.

Telephone "Lakeside 7120"—Interior Decorating Department, and we will gladly send out one of our decorators to submit samples and give estimates.

### Victrola---period model

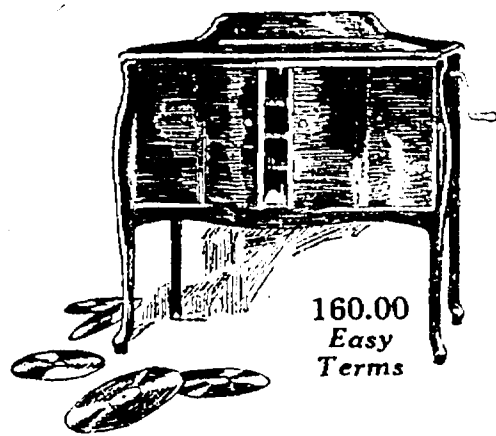
No. 260 Victrola—The new period model in English brown and mahogany.

It makes no difference whether you pay all cash or buy on our easy payment plan, the price is the same.

NO INTEREST CHARGED ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Victrolas and Brunswicks—

No interest on deferred payments



160.00  
Easy Terms

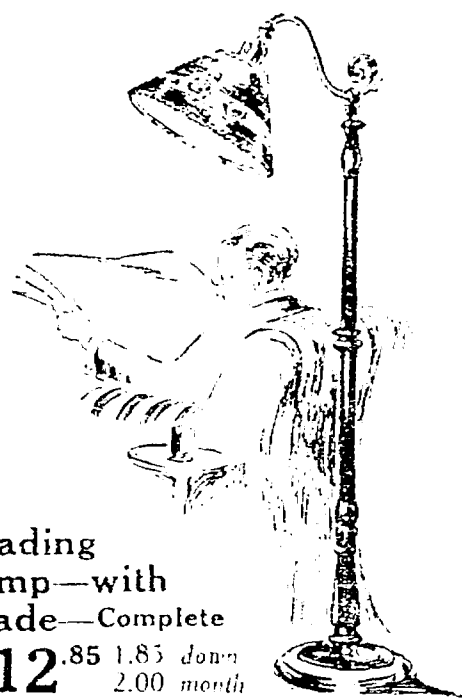
**JACKSON'S**  
Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Clay Street  
14th Street

Telephone  
Lakeside 7120

## JACKSON'S

Telephone  
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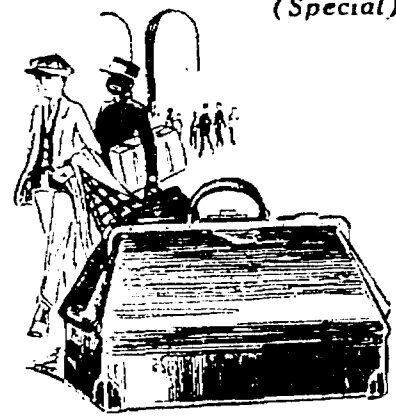


Reading Lamp—with Shade—Complete  
12.85 1.85 down  
2.00 month

Special—Monday and while they last —20 to be sold. An attractive lamp in the brown mahogany finish that will be an added attraction to the decorative scheme of any living room. The attachment plug on the cord fits any lamp socket.

Double decorated Trans-Luxo Shades—choice of two styles, one illustrated. An adjustable lamp for davenport or chair reading.

—Jackson's Gift Shop—Main Floor

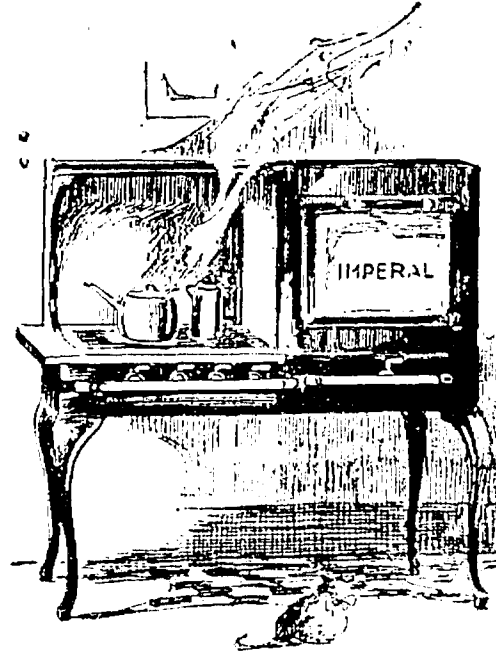


3.95  
1.00 down  
1.50 month

Leather Traveling Bags---  
16 and 18 inch sizes

Special—Monday and while they last. Good looking, serviceable bags of split cowhide in walrus grain—black only. Have good lock and lift-up catches. Reinforced leather corners. Imitation leather lining with pocket—25 to be sold.

—Jackson's Luggage Section—Main Floor



Gas Range in black and white

38.50

3.00 down—3.50 month

A good, serviceable gas range in black, with white door panel and nickel trimming. It comes with a right or a left oven. A practical size for the average home. The price quoted includes the setting up and all connections, complete. The same range with white splashes for 45.00 and on terms of 4.50 down and 4.50 a month.

—Jackson's Stove Section, Basement

### Art Pottery and Silverware

Flat and hollow silverware—table sets and dainty gift pieces—a large selection. Also artistic art pottery pieces in the new shapes and colors that make beautiful gifts.

Easy Terms at standard cash prices. See this new department while you are in—On the Main Floor

## OAKLAND EMPORIUM

Washington, Corner 11th

## Extra Specials for Monday Morning

Bargains in 9 to 12 a. m.  
Every Dept.

No Phone Order or C. O. D.'s  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

### First Floor Specials

Allies' Yarn, The Hank . . . 49c

Two-ounce hank; big selection of colorings. Reg. 65c.

WOMEN'S FIBER HOSE—Black only; slightly imperfect, otherwise would sell for 50c. Special—  
The pair . . . 25c 5 pairs . . . \$1.00

Youths' Negligee Shirts . . . 39c

Quality percale or chambray, light or dark stripes or plain blue; sizes 13, 13½ and 14. Reg. 75c values.

### Second Floor Specials

36-INCH OUTING FLANNEL—Fleecy quality. Stripe patterns. The yard . . . 15c

"LUCELE" GIRDLES—Of firm surgical elastic. Pink coutil front. Sizes 22 to 30. Reg. \$1.25. Each . . . 89c

### Third Floor Specials

Girls' Middy Suits . . . 50c

Made of serviceable duck with braid trimming; pleated skirt; size 6 years only. Reg. \$1.95 value.

Girls' Fiber Sweaters . . . \$1.98

Tuxedo style or with sailor collar; good firm knit; sizes 8 to 14 years. Color, white, pink, rose or gold. Reg. \$2 and \$5.55 values. To close out.

WOOL SCARFS of popular width in pretty colors, with combination stripes. Color, orchid, honeydew, rose, turquoise or peacock; reg. \$3.75 value. Special . . . \$2.39

### Basement Store Specials

TURKISH TOWELS—Serviceable quality. Large size. Reg. 35c . . . 25c

HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS—Extra large size. Soft, absorbent quality. Reg. 69c value . . . 39c

# CONGRESS SEEKS PRESS AGENT TO EXTOLL VIRTUES

It Seems That 'Record' Does Not Cover All Activity in Committees.

By ROBERT T. SMALL, Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.  
WASHINGTON, May 27.—There is only one thing the nation with Congress it seems. It needs a press agent. The question of hiring one has been given earnest consideration of late, but no one knows just how to go about it.  
It has been generally supposed that with the Congressional Record always available and "leave to print" rather generously given in debate, Congress had a most enviable means of publicity, to say nothing of the scores of accredited Washington correspondents who visit the press galleries of the House and Senate from day to day. The contention now is made that the real work of Congress is done not upon floor of the Senate and House, but in the committee rooms. The record, of course, takes no heed of committee proceedings. It is a verbatim account of what takes place on the floor with an awful lot of "extended remarks" thrown in. Congressmen are claiming now, and will tell the folks back home, that the Washington correspondents are almost as negligent of the Congress committees as is the record itself.

A WONDERFUL CONGRESS. They are claiming on Capitol Hill tonight that this has been a wonderful session of Congress—but the people don't know it. The public doesn't know what has gone on in the committees.  
Representative Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee is one of those who have suggested that there ought to be some way of Congress issuing an abstract of its workday for general distribution. He even has gone so far as to say that the much maligned committee on public information "did a commendable piece of work" during the war, and that its official bulletins constitute a source of valuable information as to government activities during the period of hostilities.

It has been charged upon the floor of the House that the newspapers of the capital are not doing their part to enlighten the American public as to what Congress actually is doing—especially in committees. Even so good a Democrat as Representative Anthony J. Griffin of the Bronx, New York City, has declared that the correspondent seldom touch upon work going on in committees, the hearings of which, he says, are often illuminated by flashes of humor "and by the clash of mental combat."

PRESS CRITICIZED. "The newspapermen," he complains, "do not go into the work that members do—I mean that silent, unobtrusive work without display—the hard, tedious work in the sanctum of the committee room, but they emphasize the flash work or the sensational things that happen on the floor. If I were to get into a controversy with one of my friends here and say in a loud voice: 'Come outside and settle our dispute,' you would make for the newspapermen's gallery and tomorrow morning the papers would publish the episode on the front pages with a large headline. Such news methods cultivate a contemptuous attitude toward Congress."

"I venture to say that if you were

# Morgan's Parley Almost a Clinic For Sick Europe

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland Tribune.

PARIS, May 27.—The old family doctors who have been laboring with the patient these many years at last have given way to the specialists. The conferences at the Astoria hotel between J. P. Morgan and six European Asiatic colleagues remind one strangely of a consultation of eminent medical men. Instead of noisy speeches, we have solemn giants filing through the door which closed silently behind them. After anxious waiting the doors swing open and the same men file out in twos and threes. Still they say nothing. Professional secrecy. A half hour later a bulletin is issued. One half expects to read:

"The patient passed a quiet night; temperature 12, pulse irregular. General condition grave, but not hopeless."

Europe eagerly awaits the diet these specialists propose. It is taken for granted they can cure Europe's ills or that, if they can't, there is much more confidence in the Astoria conference than in either Genoa or The Hague. Serious commentators say that it is the biggest conference since Versailles.

Although ostensibly called to consider merely a quick loan to Germany to tide her over the present crisis, it is certain that Morgan and his associates cannot be satisfied with mere palliatives or the administration of stimulants to a fainting world. Their program for the immediate emergency will carry stipulations for avoiding similar crises in the future.

to take a poll of our citizenship tomorrow they would say that representative government in the United States is a failure. Why? Because the work of Congress is misrepresented or ignored and that accounts largely in my opinion, for the growth of the Bolshevistic spirit. Indeed, I have heard speakers on the stump declare that even the American newspapers themselves admit that the American Congress is a failure and that representative government is a thing of the past."

The poor, hard-working Washington correspondent has had to stand many a hard knock in his day but to have the entire failure of Congress laid at his door, and his door alone, is a little more than mortal flesh is supposed to bear.

The general impression through the country is that correspondents have been rather kind to Congress than otherwise, and that as a plain matter of fact they have not told all that they could. As for the committee work, the public very often would love to know just what has transpired behind the closed doors of constant executive sessions. Even the reporters have worked diligently, and often in vain to find out.

# Precedent Set for Insurance Claims

SEATTLE, May 27.—In a decision that may become the established precedent in the disposition of millions of dollars of war risk insurance, Federal Judge Terrell Neterer yesterday ruled "that" the will of a soldier killed in action should be followed with regard to disposition of property or designation of beneficiary.  
Irene Claffy, 16 years old, niece of Clarence Swank, killed in the Meuse-Argonne advance, is by the terms of the decision entitled to collect approximately \$2,000, the remainder of a \$10,000 policy favor of Swank's mother, Malinda Swank, who died shortly after her son was killed. Irene was named as the beneficiary, in event of the death of his mother, by a letter from Swank, dated July 15, 1918.

# ILLINOIS MOUNDS GIVE SECRETS OF PRE-INDIAN RACE

Archaeologists Unearthing Records of Mississippi People.

By WILLIAM H. FRANCIS, Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The visit to Washington of the Vice Admiral Sir William Christopher Pakenham brings to the national capital the most formidable British war craft which has been in the Potomac river since the war of 1812 and the occupation of Washington by the British in 1814. The visit recalls a story of the world war in which the United States and Great Britain were "associated" if not allied powers.

It seems that just after the United States declared war against Germany in 1917 it was deemed essential that certain propaganda should be undertaken immediately to help the fast falling morale of the British and French peoples. It was decided that the best way to reach the masses was through the "movies" or the Cinema, as the British say. Consequently reel after reel of American films—the educational kind, not the wild and woolly west stuff—was sent over.

A board of censorship, or propaganda, was set up by the British and at the first showing of the American films the members of the board, including Sir William Goode, so well known here in Washington, where he worked for a time as a newspaper correspondent, viewed the pictures with the most amazing satisfaction. The pictures showed the tremendous activities of American industry, a number of the modern plants that were to be turned into winning the war. They also showed the skyscrapers of Chicago and New York and far away San Francisco, to say nothing of the most attractive views of the capital itself.

At last came a picture of the White House, with all its quiet impressiveness. But accompanying the picture was a most frightful caption:

"THE WHITE HOUSE AT WASHINGTON: BURNED BY THE BRITISH IN 1814."

"Of course," one of the members is reported to have said, "that sort of thing was all right and all that sort of thing at the time, but don't you think we had better change the caption for propaganda purposes?"

The American exhibitors agreed, and the war was won.

Playing in the newspapermen's golf tournament at Washington Country Club, when President Harding finished fourth, was a picturesque figure of the Spanish-American war, Colonel James Robb, retired from the office of the magazine of the army surgeons. "Bob" Church, who in his university days had been a great baseball player, went to Cuba as a surgeon of the rough riders, first under Leonard Wood and then under Colonel Roosevelt. He served with distinction throughout the campaign and when the war was over decided to remain in the regular army. During the Cuban campaign he was captured by the Black Jack Pershing as a second lieutenant.

During the world war in France, "Bob" Church reported to General Pershing one day wearing the gold leaf of a major, won in the routine flow of promotions in the medical corps, while Pershing wore the four stars of a full general. Dr. Church went on to all-credit, and then after play in the regular army, he was particularly fitting that he should play in the newspapermen's tournament, for apart from the fact that he now is a writer and eligible for all "scribble" affairs, the old-time police reporters of Washington never had a better friend or a better news source than "Bob" Church when he was serving his apprenticeship at the old emergency hospital in Fifteenth street. He had a news sense that was invaluable to the craft. There are but few of those old-time police reporters left. The writer must confess to being one.

Senator Joe Frelinghuysen of New Jersey has been found guilty of absenteeism. He had to go back to Hartford for a function and again it was a case of "Gosh, how he dropped it." For Senator Joe had to receive a delegation of New Jersey voters who were petitioning him, please, to run again for the senate. In the face of this mandate from the plain people, what in the world could Senator Joe do? Well, naturally he wanted to please the home folk and he has a fine home here in Washington and heaps of friends in the administration and in public life generally so he has consented to run.

Smearer Lewis, back from Europe, is said to have brought with him the nearly completed manuscript of a new American novel, the name of which is said to be "The Booster," a picture of the great American booster as he grows in the Middle West. The "Booster" is typical of American life. He goes on "booster" excursions, and organizes booster clubs, and organizes booster clubs. No other town in all the world is equal to his own. Lewis, it is said, will treat the booster kindly for he sees much that is amusing in his peculiar activities. In England Lewis got a perspective on the booster from the other side of the water.

The old Gunboat Nashville, bound for the junk heap, has arrived at Newport News, Va. to be scrapped. The word "scrapped" is not a stranger to the Nashville and there are many in the navy who are inclined to shed a tear at her passing. If memory fails me not, it was the Nashville which killed the famous Matanzas Mule during the Spanish-American war.

# MEN AFFAIRS

U. S. Propaganda. An Army Golfer. Frelinghuysen. New Lewis Book.

By R.T.S.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland Tribune.

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# GENOA BLOW-UP BENEFITS FRANCE, TARDIEU WRITES

French Public Interested in What Germany Fulfills, Publicist Says.

By ANDRE TARDIEU, Former French Commissioner to United States.

PARIS, May 27.—The German reparations problem continues in suspense. It is the serious matter engrossing the attention of Europe today. It is certain, however, that there will be no sensational developments on May 31. This, of course, is because that date is not the final moment either for execution or payment—as has been erroneously suggested in certain quarters—but simply the time limit within which Germany must announce her acceptance of her obligations. All that Germany need do, therefore, is to put signature to paper before then and it is probable that an agreement on the text of the reply will have been reached by the German officials by that time.

This does not mean that promises made will be fulfilled or payments will be effected. And what interests France and the French public is not what Germany will promise but what she will fulfill.

After six weeks of idleness parliament reconvened and initiated a debate of the whole foreign policy. The general view is that France came through Genoa without serious loss. Nobody pretends that we played a brilliant or predominant role. It is confessed that we missed the opportunity to take the leadership against the Soviets on the private property question. The Hague meeting next month is envisaged, with disfavor but altogether the majority in parliament is ready to wipe the slate clean and think of something else. The Poincare government profits by this attitude.

# MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN TO BE OPENED MAY 30

By RALPH BURTON, Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—When the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, is LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 27.—When every approach a group of people just now, you know they are talking about one of three things: or, indeed, about all three at once—the Egyptian speak, the latest shooting mystery, and the radio show.

The Egyptian speak has been fitting around in the inner consciousness of Mrs. Emma Field of Chicago for the past ten years. Mrs. Field has now come to New York to consult various people, among them Conan Doyle, in an effort to find out what it's all about. Anyway, she herself laughs at the idea that any ghost of Hamlet guides her pencil in its intricate designs and multitudinous human and animal figures. She says she has never studied Egyptology and she merely looks, surprised when scientists exclaim that her drawings are reproductions of those in Egyptian tombs.

Dr. Prince, who laid the Mary Allen ghost in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, has come forward with the theory that Egyptian ghosts lurk in every telephone booth. Anyone waiting for a phone call who scribbles things on a scrap of paper or the walls of the booth is "haunted," according to this theory. In other words, the phone call scribbles and the field drawings are automatic and have something to do with a queer reflex of the subconscious. If you know what you mean.

The latest shooting mystery which has sprung up just as the Sultan case and the Va. entino angle were beginning to pall, has laid all too little emphasis on "Snap," the delicious lady with the delicious sobriquet, who is somewhat mixed up with the Ward blackmailing and gun play. Any lady whose nickname is "Snap" deserves much more space even than this lady has received. An entertaining volume could be written on the pet names borne by ladies who figure in the sensations of the day. There was a famous "Toodles" once and a "Snooky."

As for the Radio Show, all of Gotham went to look and hear. There were radio sets about the size of a ten cent piece. There was a set with the largest amplifier in the world—an amplifier that will throw the incoming message for a mile. There was a little boat, too, all nicely magnetized and guided over a glass sea by radio to the astonishment and unending entertainment of many thousand lookers on. The amount and variety of apparatus, as well as the amount and variety of radio enthusiasts, was remarkable when the youth of radio is considered. It all goes to prove how swiftly we move in these rapid times. The miracle of yesterday is the commonplace of tomorrow.

Speaking for example, of miracles and the commonplace, a graceful air liner dived over City Hall Park the other afternoon, skimmed down the river, past the towering

# An American Countess

MISS SALLY BEECHER of Tacoma, Wash., entering the Madeline, Paris, on the arm of her uncle, former AMBASSADOR HUGH C. WALLACE, to become the bride of Count Jean Bertrand De Luppe, French war hero. The wedding was the first of a series of notable society events in Paris. Ambassador Herrick, Wallace's successor, was among the guests.



© Underwood

# Seven Days in Life of New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON, Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

Singer and Woolworth Buildings. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland Tribune.

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# ERIN'S COALITION PLAN SCORED BY ENGLISH LEADER

Concessions to Valera Called Breach of Agreement to Submit Treaty.

By GEORGE N. BARNES, British Parliamentary Leader.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland Tribune.

LONDON, May 27.—British public opinion is concerned about Ireland. Where it was hopeful that there could be arranged a settlement that would be fair to all it now is leaning to the view that the country cannot reconcile its differences.

When I wrote last of Ireland, I believed that the provisions government would get a firm hold of the situation. I expected that it would be able to furnish the Irish people every right freely to express their view about the treaty signed in London.

CONCESSIONS TO VALERA. In Ireland it always is the unexpected that happens. Collins and Griffiths seem to have made important concessions to de Valera. An agreement has been reached under which the Dail and Sinn Fein will install a new Dail and form a coalition government in which the de Valera sections will be represented on a basis of existing strength. It apparently is contemplated that the new Dail shall be replica of the old for it expressly is stipulated that if, in any constituency, there is no election, the present sitting member shall be continued.

This agreement seems to me to be a breach of the agreement to get the will of the Irish people on the treaty of London. The will of the Irish people I think enters but little into the considerations of the leaders at this time.

BARBARISM IN ULSTER. It may be, as Collins has said, that the main consideration in mind was the need for effective government. There certainly is a crying need of such a government. Everyone here would be glad if the new combination would deal faithfully with crime, but the events to me seem to furnish little ground for such hope. The next move in Dublin synchronized with an outbreak of barbarism in Ulster. It was on a bigger scale and more effectively organized than any outbreak of which we have previous knowledge.

Places of historic interest have been burned down and the Belfast street fighting has assumed almost battle proportions. These events naturally goaded the Ulster government to drastic action. The plea of reprisals on occasions of outrage has been put forward constantly by both Catholics and Protestants, but these pleas clearly are out of court.

The British government took great risks in withdrawing British forces and also in re-organizing recent legislation to make Irish wishes, forgetfulness and greed will be sought by offers and action based on such considerations. But there has been little response up to the present.

AS OTHERS SEE US. LONDON, May 27.—British grammarian says the American language is "moulded by the spirit of the United States," which is "a democratic emity to all restraint."

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

# "40" INDUCES SLEEP

Dr. Humphreys' Number Forty is the most effective, natural, refreshing sleep. For insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Restlessness.

The Reason  
Number "Forty" is a new idea in medicine, and depends for its action on the natural reactions of the body.

Whether an accident happens, whether a cold or a cut finger, or the body reacts to this and eventually overcomes it. If this does not take place, every accident might prove fatal.

In Number "Forty" we give a medicine which in the crude drug would be a stimulant; but we give it in such quantity and form that the stimulant effect is not felt. The reaction commences almost immediately and the person quiets down and goes to sleep.

Since this sleep is not produced by a drug but by the natural reaction to the remedy, the sleep produced is natural, healthy and refreshing, and there can be no danger of "habit."

Price 20c and \$1.00 at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeopathic Remedies Co., 111 William St., New York, Medical Book Co.

# Too Fat?

Model F. Wilson reports reduction of 7 lbs. in waistline in only two months and health improved. Butcher looking a dozen years younger.

Over 40 pounds loss of burlesque. Mrs. E. C. Wilson reports loss of 47 pounds. Her weight was 150 lbs. when she started. She is now 103 lbs. and feels like a new woman.

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# It's Humphreys'

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You know this border.

It always encloses news of interest to women.

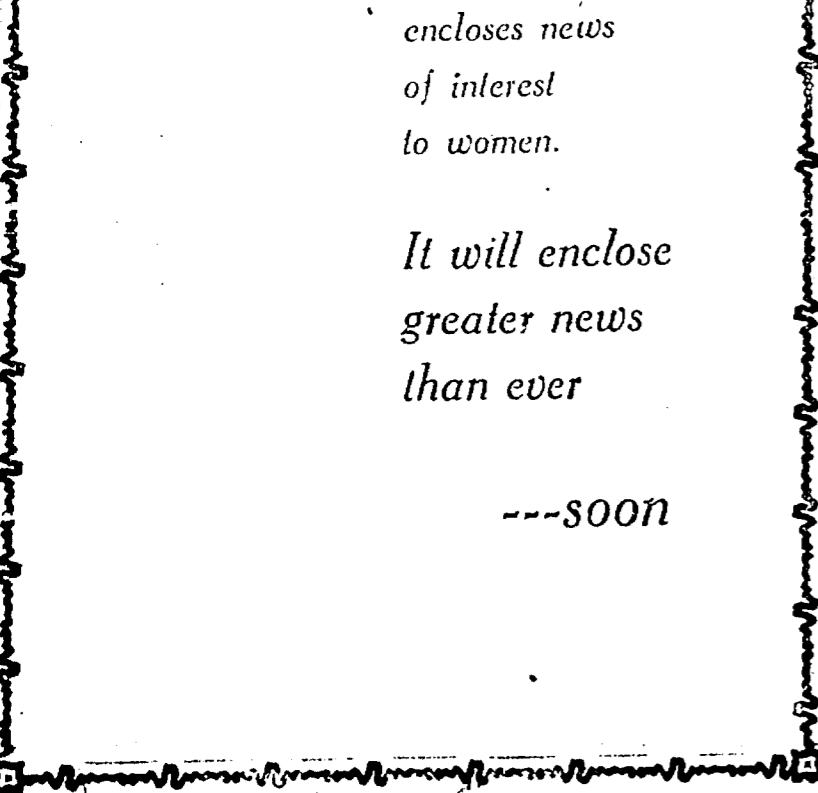
It will enclose greater news than ever

---SOON

# Cuticura Is The Best Beauty Doctor

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 100, P.O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass. U.S.A. Cuticura Soap has without mur-



# A GREAT SALE FOR THE LITTLE FAIRIES IN YOUR HOME

**Exquisite Dresses \$22.50**  
For the June bride; of lace or satin combination, beautifully made and trimmed. Specially priced, each.  
Other models, each \$19.50 to \$35.00  
(Second Floor)

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS  
Specials for Monday, May 29th

**Outsize Serge Dresses \$17.50**  
Navy serge; overskirt style; braid or embroidery-trimmed. Specially priced, each.  
(Second Floor)

## EVERY MOTHER IN OAKLAND SHOULD BE HERE MONDAY

**Dainty Exquisite BLOUSES \$4.95**  
Of soft French voile or sheer batiste, tuxedo or long tailored collar, and vest effects, beautifully hand-drawn and hand-made throughout, finished with real filet edging. Each.  
(Second Floor)

**Face Veilings 50c**  
Fine for machine riding; pretty colored dots or solid colors; good selection at, yard.  
(Main Floor)

And enjoy buying these TRULY WONDERFUL BARGAINS in exquisite Infants' Wear. It is a most fascinating and comprehensive stock and with additions from our own stock, it will be BY FAR THE GREATEST SALE OF INFANTS' WEAR we have ever held. Of course, in some instances, notably in the higher-priced articles there are only 1 or 2 or 3 of, but there are plenty of others, as the assortment is so wide and varied, but it will be wise to COME EARLY. And you will also find many especially attractive values in the other departments, especially in things you may need for Decoration Day. We want to make Monday a gala shopping day and you may be assured your dollars spent here will bring you big returns. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.  
(Store Closed Tuesday, Decoration Day)

**Kodak Printing and Developing Done Here 8-Hour Service**

**Untrimmed Milan Hats \$2.45**  
Of a very fine quality straw in fashionable off-the-face or turban styles; black, white, brown or navy. Each.  
(Millinery, Second Floor)

Tell Your Friends

A FASCINATING SALE TO OAKLAND MOTHERS!

Tell Your Friends

## The Real High Class Stock of Infants' Wear of the "JACK and JILL" SHOP--1015 K St., Sacramento

We Bought This High Grade \$4000 Infants' Stock for \$1710 Cash!

### "Ideal" Shoes

These especially high-class infants' soft-soled shoes in white, black, pink, blue, etc.; good assortment with all sizes in the lot. "JACK and JILL" price, pair \$1.75 to \$2.50. Our price, pair.

### "Kleinerts" or "Solvos" Rubber Pants

Standard, perfect goods. "JACK and JILL" prices, pair 50c. While 400 pairs last, our price, pair

### Infants' Shirts

Double breasted or buttoned; cotton or cotton and wool. "JACK and JILL" prices 50c, 75c and 85c. Our price, each

### Infants' White Dresses

Jack and Jill Price	Our Sale Price
\$1.00-\$1.50	each 50c
\$1.75	each 75c
\$2.50	each \$1.00
\$4.00	each \$2.50
\$6.50	each \$2.95

### Infants' Rompers

Jack and Jill Price	Our Sale Price
\$1.75	each 85c
\$1.95	each \$1.00
\$2.25	each \$1.25
\$3.25-\$2.95	each \$1.95
\$2.75	each \$1.75

### Infants' Blankets

Jack and Jill Price	Our Sale Price
\$1.15	each 85c
\$2.50	each \$1.25
\$3.75	each \$1.95
\$5.00	each \$2.50

### Children's Muslin Gowns and Pajamas

Jack and Jill Price	Our Sale Price, Gar.
75c	each 35c
\$1.50	each 50c
\$1.75	each 75c
\$2.25	each \$1.00
\$3.00-\$3.75	each \$1.25

### Stuffed Toys, Ribbon Novelties, Celluloid Rattles Toilet Sets, Etc.

Jack and Jill Price	Our Sale Price
65c	each 25c
75c	each 35c
\$1.00	each 50c
\$1.25	each 65c
\$1.50	each 75c

**Infants' Gowns**  
Jack and Jill Price Our Sale Price  
\$1.00 each 50c  
\$1.25 each 75c

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

### Things Men Need

**MEN'S SHIRTS:** "Arrow" brand, of fine percale; splendid patterns; neckband style; double French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17½. Each \$1.59  
**MEN'S KNIT TIES:** Fiber and lisle; black or colors. Each 25c

**Men's Iron Sox 25c**  
Medium weight lisle; black, cordovan, gray, navy. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Pair.  
(Main Floor)

### Hosiery Sale

**Women's Pure Silk Hose**  
Black, white, brown or gray; lisle garter top; double heel and toe. Pair \$1.15

**WOMEN'S Lisle HOSE:** Mercerized, in black, white or brown. Special, pair 35c  
3 pairs for \$1.00  
**CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS:** Mercerized lisle; plain or fancy colors; sizes from 4 to 8, pair 35c  
3 pairs for \$1.00  
(Main Floor)

### LONG GLOVES

Suede finished fabric; fancy or spear-point stitching; white, mode, beaver, gray or pongee. Pair \$1.50

New Lot of CREAM CALAIS LACES for dainty underwear; edgings, insertions and galones. Yard \$1.50  
IMITATION IRISH CROCHET LACES: 1 to 1½ inches wide for trimming cascades or collars. Special lot, yard 35c  
BLACK SILK PRINGER: Very popular for capes; 9-inch plain; extra heavy quality. Yard \$2.50  
FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finished; slip-on style; fancy embroidered backs; colors: mode, brown, gray, pongee, beaver, black or white. Pair 95c

**Women's Guimpes and Vestees**  
The fluffy cascade effects or plainer styles; tuxedo or peggy collars. A wonderful assortment at, each \$1.00 to \$5.95  
(Main Floor)

### Pretty GINGHAM FROCKS

For vacation or street wear; Crisp organdy yokes and set in effects with sash belts; each \$4.95

**APRON DRESSES** of heavy Amoskeag gingham with wide belts trimmed with ric-rac braid and contrasting colors. Each \$1.45  
**OUTSIZE GINGHAM PETTICOATS** of heavy striped material. Each 95c  
(Second Floor)

### SALE of JEWELRY TOILET GOODS

**Vacuum Bottles \$1**  
Pint size

Large Assortment of BARRING'S Many beautiful colors and styles. Pair \$1.45  
STAINLESS STEEL Linen finish paper; 48 envelopes and paper to match. for 49c

**LINGERIE CLASPS:** Gold or silver finish. Pair 19c  
"COLGATES" TOOTH PASTE: 3 tubes for 60c  
**Nail Buffers 15c**  
Assorted sizes; changeable rims. Each.  
(Main Floor)

### Special Sale of Wash Goods

**VOILES:** 38-inch; good variety of pretty patterns in medium or dark colors. Soft finish; fine quality. Yard 45c  
**DRESS GINGHAMS:** 27 inch; Plaids, checks stripes; dandy values; yard 23c  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLOTH:** 36-inch; all the popular shades; very durable and pretty; solid colors. Yard 50c

**FIGURED MULL 59c**  
36-inch; silk and cotton mixed; all-over as well as small and dainty patterns in beautiful color combinations; may be used for underwear, kimono, comforter covering and coat linings. Yard—  
**Tissue GINGHAM 79c**  
36-inch; late and popular checks and plaids; very serviceable quality; just the thing for your summer dress. Yard  
(Downstairs)

### Women's and Children's White Low Shoes For Decoration Day

**White Pumps or Lace Oxfords \$2**  
For women, of white canvas; pumps have one strap; big value at a low price. Pair  
**WOMEN'S WHITE NILE CLOTH OXFORDS:** Best quality; white kid or patent trimmed; \$4.50 values. Pair \$3.95  
**WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS:** One or two-strap pumps; \$3.50 to \$4.00 values. Pair \$2.85  
(Balcony, over Main Floor)

### Rug and Drapery Bargains

Buy rugs on our Club Plan—pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments.

**200 Pairs Marquisette CURTAINS \$1.25**  
Ivory or ecru; lace edge; firm, even weave; 2½ yards long before hemming; usual \$1.85 pair. Special, pair  
**For Summer Homes Grass Rugs \$4.95**  
9x12; pretty border; good weave; \$6.50 value; special, each  
**Roman Stripe Couch Covers 98c**  
Size 38x82; usual \$1.50 value. Special, each  
**FILET CURTAIN NETS:** Ivory; neat designs; strong thread. Special, yard 39c  
**AXMINSTER RUGS:** 9x12; extra heavy; seamless; many handsome patterns; will give real wear; usual \$75.00 value. Special, each \$59.95  
**PRETTY CRETONNES:** Stripe effects; 25c good colors. Special, yard  
**AXMINSTER RUGS:** 9x12; good quality wool; many beautiful patterns; usual \$45.00 value. Special, each \$35.95  
(Third Floor)

### Sale of Genuine All-Silk Imported Pongee

33-inch; free from powder; smooth, firm weave; 12 mommie weight; just 250 yards to be sold at the low price of, yard  
(Limit 10 yards)

**CANTON CREPE:** 36- and 40-inch; 350 yards of silk, silk and wool and novelty canton crepes in a good selection of spring shades, marked special for Monday at, yard \$1.95  
**TRICOLETTE:** 36-inch; fibers; heavy durable knit in the wanted lingerie shades; plain or drop-stitch patterns; \$1.85 value. Special, yard \$1.65  
(Daylight Dept. Main Floor)

### New Spring Novelty Checks

54-inch; excellent soft finished material; all-wool. Special, yard—  
**\$1.45**

### 79c

**CANTON CREPE:** 40-inch; all-silk quality; good, firm crepe weave in jade, sorrento blue, black or henna or beige. Special.  
**HOMESPUN, HERRING-BONE TWEEDS:** 54-inch; all-wool; large selection of the wanted spring shades, priced exceedingly low for Monday at, yard \$1.39

### Shop in Our ART SHOP

**WOMEN'S STAMPED HOUSE DRESS APRONS:** Pink, blue or green; usually \$1.00. Special, each  
**WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS:** Heavy longcloth; assortment of patterns; usually \$1.00. Special, each  
**LUNCH CLOTH:** 33-inch; good variety of patterns; hemstitched edge for crochet; usually \$1.00. Special, each  
**READY-TO-USE DRESSER SET:** Embroidered in pink or blue; usually \$1.25. Special, each  
**Assortment of Pretty METAL BAG TOPS:** Neat and durable; were \$1.50. Special, each (Third Floor)  
**TOMATO CATSUP**  
"Van Camp's"; large bottle; usual 29c value. 19c Bottle  
"DEL MONTE" PORK AND BEANS with tomato sauce. On sale Monday, while they last—  
12oz. Buffet Tins, each 37c  
24oz. No. 1 Tall Tins at, each 85c  
28oz. No. 2½ Tins at, each 14c  
PUFFED WHEAT 11c  
Carton  
"SANTA CRUZ" SARDINES: Packed in tomato, mustard or speed dressing; large oval tins. Monday only.  
1 tin 8c  
"FLOID" "Pride of the Valley" so-called 10-pound bag. Monday at, bag 44c  
(Downstairs)

Pay Checks Freely Cash—Men's Dept., Main Floor—Eleventh Street Entrance.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN--WASHINGTON STREET AT 11TH

Free Expert Lessons in all Fancy Work, Art Shop, 3d Floor. Telephone Lakeside 7200

# SCHLOSS MUSEUM OPEN AS PUBLIC SHOW IN BERLIN

Once the Official Residence  
of Exiled Emperor, Now  
Lure for Tourists.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND  
Staff Writer of the Associated Press

BERLIN, May 27.—No museum in Berlin at present makes as strong an appeal to the popular imagination as the so-called "Schloss," or "Palace Museum," which is the official residence of the exiled emperor, and of a long line of Hohenzollern monarchs.

When left tenants by the Hohenzollern Emperor Wilhelm II. on the fateful ninth of November, 1918, the palace was the scene of a dramatic and historic event, and has since been the scene of a dramatic and historic event, and has since been the scene of a dramatic and historic event.

In the meantime the terms of the 1919 revolution have been the scene of a dramatic and historic event, and has since been the scene of a dramatic and historic event, and has since been the scene of a dramatic and historic event.

Not only the terms of the 1919 revolution have been the scene of a dramatic and historic event, and has since been the scene of a dramatic and historic event, and has since been the scene of a dramatic and historic event.

This palace is imposing on account of its architectural design, as it belongs to that most interesting period of the German Renaissance, which was the last great architectural achievement of the German people.

As you enter this new-erected museum history faces you by one hand and art by the other, and thus you are led back through the centuries to the very foundations of the German nation.

American who democratic instincts were with their soaring social aspirations in days gone by, and who were transported to a seventh heaven of delight when they visited the palace of the Kaiser.

There, where once the former Kaiser held his court, is now preserved a splendid collection of Gothic and Renaissance silver, and the famous pieces from the Lauenburg-Town Hall as the outstanding treasure.

Thousands of persons surge into the museum on free days, some of them moved by pure curiosity, others by the desire to see the famous pieces from the Lauenburg-Town Hall as the outstanding treasure.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers  
Tomorrow, Plan  
Vespers will be held this evening at 4 o'clock.

## An Unprecedented Sale of Underwear That Sets a New High Standard in Value-Giving

And not only the values unexcelled—but the variety as well. Side by side with the frilly, lace styles of soft, white nainsooks are silk Plisse Crepes in pastel colors. Oh, so different! Nightgowns, Vests, Stepin Drawers, in soft shades of orchid, blue and flesh and honeydew; soft radium silks, Philippine underwear that has come across the Pacific, and beautiful sheer crepe de chine—all at prices that cannot but surprise you.

**Crepe de Chine Underthings**  
NIGHTGOWNS—With insertion of the more tailored styles. In flesh, orchid and honeydew. A saving of \$2.00 on many of them. Sale price—\$3.95.  
Crepe de Chine Nightgowns of a better grade in flesh, orchid, honeydew, blue. These values reach to \$6.95. Sale price—\$4.95.  
Crepe de Chine Nightgowns—Of a rich, beautiful grade and finer trimming. In flesh, orchid, honeydew, blue. Values to \$8.50 for \$6.95.

**Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises—\$1.95**  
The regular values of these reach to \$3.50. Ornamented with lace medallions and lace-trimmed.  
Crepe de chine and radium Envelope Chemises in flesh, orchid, honeydew and light blue, formerly priced to \$3.50 for \$2.95.

**Wash Satin Petticoats—\$3.95**  
A saving of one dollar in some instances—a great saving in every case. Made with a panel front and hem-stitched. Trimmed with lace and hem-stitched.

**WHITE TUB SILK PETTICOATS \$1.95**  
Made with panel front and back and hemstitched hem. A splendid bargain.  
**WOMEN'S PONGEE SILK PETTICOATS \$2.95**  
Fine for vacation wear. Made with panel front and back finished with deep hemstitched hem.

**High-grade Muslin Underwear One-Third Less Than Regular**  
This is a sample line of Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises and Stepin Drawers bought from the manufacturers from whom we buy our regular stocks.

**To This Wonderful Lot We Have Added**  
all broken lines and slightly soiled garments from regular stocks.  
NOT IN YEARS HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A SALE OF UNDERWEAR. PRICES BEGIN LOW AND GO UP BY STAGES.

**Here are Joy-Giving Items!**  
**Special Purchase Sale of 200 White Dresses for Infants' Shoes 59c**  
A splendid lot in white and dainty colors. These were manufactured in Germany. Flaws are not visible under the best light. They will not interfere with their wearing quality.

**School Tennis Match To Be Held Saturday**  
Tennis championships for the members of the elementary schools are announced by the Recreation Department of Oakland for Saturday afternoon.  
Three girls and three boys will be entered from each school in the tennis tournaments, which will be played beginning at 8:15 a. m. in the courts of the Oakland Tennis Club, Fifth Avenue and East Eleventh Street. The best of three matches will enter the singles, the other two playing doubles. The match will consist of one set, with the exception of the final match, which will be played in two sets.

**Corsets at Savings**  
Such a diversity of styles and such very remarkable values that the woman with a corset need be early.  
MADELINE CORSETS—Beautiful high grade models that we are clearing from stock. Made of fine white coutil and broad with medium bust and long skirt.  
Regular \$9.00 and \$10 values for \$5.95.  
Of pink coutil and pink broad with medium low bust and long skirt, formerly \$15 and \$16.50, for \$9.85.  
LORETTA CORSETS—Of silk broche. Low bust and elastic top. Regular \$5.00 models for \$3.45.  
Lorette Corsets with both back and front elastic top; regularly \$6.00, for \$4.45.  
Lorette Corsets of plain coutil with elastic sections in top, regularly \$6.00, for \$4.45.

**Bandeaux and Brassieres**  
Bandeaux of white lace and muslin. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$2.95 values for \$1.95.  
Pink brocade bandeaux, regularly 85c and \$1.00, for 50c and 69c.  
Brassieres of lace, muslin and embroidery. Regularly \$1.00 values for 59c and 69c.

## As Fresh as May Flowers—Our Great Semi-Annual Sales of White

They Begin Monday—Mighty in Their Scope—Impressive in Variety—  
Over 1,000 Blouses At Rock-Bottom Prices—

**White Sport Frocks—\$23**  
Flowers for the nation's heroic dead. Many will be the floral tributes Tuesday from hearts filled with gratitude and reverence for those who paid, the sublime sacrifice of arms.  
Let us dedicate ourselves to two high resolves that will honor their memory more than our symbolic wreaths.  
Resolve to honor and cherish the country for which they gave their lives—to exalt its ideals and respect its laws.  
Resolve to advance the cause of Peace—the Peace for which they paid the price.

**White Cotton Gingham Skirts for \$1.95**  
should create nothing short of a sensation. Made in sports styles with novelty pockets and buttons. Regular \$3.75 values.  
**White Silk Skirts, \$8.95**  
In baroque and novelty weaves in plain and pleated models.

**White Hats \$7.50**  
Bought Especially for the White Sales of Crepe, Organdy, Satin and Canton  
SALE PRICE  
French sailors with unrivaled chic, large mushroom shapes for dress and evening wear, and wide brim of sportswear. Soft leather trimmings, flowers and ostrich adorn them.

**White Wash Fabrics**  
Fancy White Flax—29c yard  
The quality that sells regularly at 35c. Here because of an extraordinary special purchase.  
White Dotted Swiss—69c  
The quality that sells regularly at \$1.00 yard. Here because of an extraordinary special purchase.

**White Skirting—49c yard**  
36-inch heavy white skirting in the corduroy effect. This fabric would be cheap at 75c a yard.  
White Gabardines—69c yard  
A beautiful, fine finish cloth in 36-inch width. An extra value at this special price.

**White Linen—29c yard**  
The quality that sells regularly at 35c. Here because of an extraordinary special purchase.  
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## Hurrying Into the Receiving Rooms for Many Days Household Linens, Towels and Bedding

Large stores of domestics at the most attractive savings in years. A sale of emphatic interest to every housewife for the extraordinary buying opportunities offered.  
A chance that comes but twice a year to fill in linen and domestic needs at saving prices.

**70x70 All-White Pattern Cloths \$4.95**  
The good old quality at the good old price that we had them in our White Sales before the war. The staple, sturdy household linens that every housekeeper needs. Two yards square in very pretty floral patterns. The sell some kind that went up to \$10 and stayed at that price until recently.  
64x64 Pattern Cloths—\$1.59  
Heavy cotton pattern cloths with a highly successful finish. Floral patterns. They sell regularly at \$2.25.

**20x20 Table Napkins—\$2.95**  
The regular \$3.50 quality. Heavy weight and linen finish in floral patterns.  
81x90 Claretton Sheets \$1.59  
Of excellent quality, sheeting, double bed size with neatly hemmed ends.  
61x90 Pequot Sheets \$1.39  
Of excellent quality, sheeting, double bed size with neatly hemmed ends.

**The Towel Sale**  
A sale that comes right in at the most level time. Hundreds of dozens of them—as broad in their scope as they are full of value. Fresh, new and radically underpriced.  
17x32 Huck Towels, 20c  
6 for 75c  
A good quality for hotel and apartment house use. Finished with neat red borders. Highly improved.

**White Hats \$7.50**  
Bought Especially for the White Sales of Crepe, Organdy, Satin and Canton  
SALE PRICE  
French sailors with unrivaled chic, large mushroom shapes for dress and evening wear, and wide brim of sportswear. Soft leather trimmings, flowers and ostrich adorn them.

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## DELEGATES WILL FLY TO SERIAL MEET IN FALL

Conclave in Detroit Next  
September Will Draw  
Many Enthusiasts.

By JOHN GOLDSTON  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The most important convention ever held in the United States will be held in September when delegates will fly to Detroit from all parts of the country.

**Wool-Mixed Blankets \$7.35**  
Not all wool but will give as good service. Soft, warm finish. Pink or blue borders. Size 70x80.  
**Gray Blankets, \$1.39**  
Good quality, single cotton blankets with a heavy nap. For single beds or the camp. Size 64x76.  
**Plaid Blankets, \$3.49**  
Splendid, serviceable quality in a variety of plaid patterns. Size 64x76.

**Long Kid Gloves**  
16-Button Length—Special \$3.95  
Because things are somewhat awry with the glove market we were able to get them for you at a lowered price. The product of Detroit from September 15 to 18 and will at that time complete its organization.

**White Hats \$7.50**  
Bought Especially for the White Sales of Crepe, Organdy, Satin and Canton  
SALE PRICE  
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## FARMER ASSN. TO BE FORMED BY ALVARADANS

Vegetable Growers Move to  
Assure Fair Prices by  
Organization.

ALVARADO, May 27.—Organization of a Farmer's Association, to insure fair prices to the fruit and vegetable growers of this district for their crops, will be effected at a mass meeting to be called here within the next two weeks, it was learned today.

Satisfaction with prices paid for their last season crops of cauliflower and spinach and a desire to bring about a stabilized scale of prices next season have led to the decision to organize, according to G. Casso, one of the most prominent vegetable growers of the Alvarado district, and who is taking an active part in the plans to form an association.

Too great a difference in the same district for vegetable crops has been a means of cutting down the prosperity of the growers, say the interested sponsors, and has caused a rivalry among growers which has led to their underbidding each other.

The association will fix a scale of prices before the harvest starts and members will adhere strictly to the scales, placing the majority of the growers in a position to make uniform profits, according to Casso.

Notice of the meeting will be given next week, Casso said today.

## Rodeo Road to Be Ready Soon

RICHMOND, May 27.—The highway between the Franklin Canyon junction and Rodeo will soon be graded and the dangerous curve, which for years has been a menace to motorists, will be removed. The road should be completed by the first of September.

## Richmond Elks Hold Ladies' Night

RICHMOND, May 27.—The Richmond Elks held Ladies' Night last night in the club rooms.

Baskets of roses set off by ferns made up the floral decorations in honor of the event. The committee in charge included Charles Drake, George Burruss, Charles Green, George M. Reischneider and J. W. Wilkinson.

## BASEBALL GAME.

RICHMOND, May 27.—The First National Bank baseball team which slumped last Sunday in the game with Pittsburg 20 to 1, plays Brentwood in the fifth game of the Three-C league tomorrow. The past week has shown distinct improvement of the nine over the performances of the past few weeks and fans expect to see Brentwood humbled. On Memorial Day the Bankers will play the Smalley Tailors on the First street grounds at 2:30. This will be the first appearance of the Bankers on their home grounds.

## RICHMOND

### Rotarians Dance At Country Club

RICHMOND, May 27.—More than a hundred Rotarians, their wives and friends were entertained at the dinner and dance held at the Berkeley Country club last evening. Attorney T. H. DeLap presided as toastmaster, introducing Joseph E. Brooks and Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, who told timely stories.

Larry Moore of the Oakland Rotary club added to the merriment with several stunts. The musical end of the program included cornet solo by Mrs. Charles S. Lipp and vocal numbers by L. M. Johnson.

More than \$100 was assessed the members in the form of fines, the proceeds going to swell the Salvation Army drive.

### Lodge Plans Whist Party for Monday

RICHMOND, May 27.—The Fraternal Brotherhood plan two events for Monday. Starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a public whist party in Musicians' hall.

In the evening a cabaret party is planned. The program will include dancing, fortune telling, wheels of fortune and various other entertainments.

Mrs. A. B. Cole heads the committee of arrangements.

### Boy Scouts Hold Outing at Beach

RICHMOND, May 27.—Troop 1, Boy Scouts of the West Side, voted their party held on the beach near the municipal pier Friday night a huge success. It was the first out-of-door session of the year for the boys and was substituted for the regular indoor meeting. Under the supervision of Scoutmaster J. H. George, the boys went out early in the evening and built a big camp fire around which they gathered later and told stories. Scoutmaster George hopes to hold a similar camp fire at the beach next Friday evening.

### Children's Dance Makes Decided Hit

RICHMOND, May 27.—The dancing program put on by Carrie Ellsworth and her pupils last night at Lincoln auditorium made a hit with the big assembly. Among the novelties introduced the most popular seemed to be the old-fashioned garden, carried out by a number of children.

LEASE BUILDING.  
RICHMOND, May 27.—Sinnott and Faurot have secured the lease on the new garage building on Fifth street near Macdonald avenue, now under construction by O. R. Ludewig, and will operate an automobile machine shop and storage business.

### Y. M. C. A. Summer Camp Is in Lake Co.

RICHMOND, May 27.—Several well known Richmond men will have charge of the Y. M. C. A. summer camp to be held this year above Middletown in Lake county. Secretary V. D. Brammer, who will supervise the camp, announces the appointment of the following leaders: F. E. Leedom, Zel Knott, Harold Garrard, Sam Turner, E. E. Howard. All have been active in "Y" work and with the Boy Scouts.

The camp will be known as "Laf-A-Lot," and is said to be ideally located for outdoor activities. The camp opens June 12 for high school boys. Ten days later the grammar school boys will enjoy a ten-day camp.

### Ladies' Aid Begins Bazaar Preparations

RICHMOND, May 27.—In preparation for the bazaar which will be held in November, the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist church met Friday afternoon in the church parlors sewing on fancy work.

The committee appointed to make preparatory plans for the bazaar is composed of Mrs. A. B. Childs, chairman, assisted by Mesdames I. D. Owens, J. O. Redman, Chas. Montgomery, Roy Burdick, A. Sanford, R. G. Scott and H. A. Grover.

The committee in charge of refreshments was composed of Mesdames A. B. Childs, T. H. Finley and I. D. Owens.

### Health Center Gets First Child Cases

RICHMOND, May 27.—Removal of tonsils from four children constituted the first operative cases handled by the Richmond Health Center during the past week. Similar operations are now booked for several Saturdays ahead.

The dental clinic equipment is now said to be virtually complete and this branch of the dispensary will be opened shortly, it is announced.

A number of patients here have been given needed medical assistance, thanks to the health center.

### Future Growth of Oakland Forecast

The combination of "wheels and keels" will make Oakland the greatest rail and water shipping point on the Pacific Coast within twenty years, so said James H. MacLafferty, speaking last night to the staff and guests of the Howard Terminal Company at First and Market streets.

"Much of Oakland's future greatness must rest on the fact that is a waterfront city," said MacLafferty. "We have not even begun to sense the possibilities that lie in our great waterfront. By 1947, and possibly long before, Oakland will be the queen city of the Pacific coast as a transportation and shipping center."

## Cribune Clarice Patterns



CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU  
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me patterns as listed.

Name .....	Pattern Number .....	Size Wanted .....
Street .....		
City .....		

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

No. 1075. Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards 36-inch material with 2 1/2 yards 36-inch light material.

Transfer Pattern No. 602.—In blue only—15c extra.

No. 1334. Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 3 1/2 yards 36-inch contrasting for overblouse and pockets.

No. 1287. Child's Dress with Bloomers. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 3/4 yard 36-inch contrasting and 3 yards ribbon for sash.

Transfer Pattern No. 622.—In blue only—15c extra.

No. 1171. Ladies' and Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 2 1/2 yards binding for dress and 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards ruffling for gumpie.

No. 1358. Ladies' and Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 40-inch material.

### Mexican General Asks Retirement

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Major General Pelaez has requested of the Mexican government permission to retire from the Mexican army, giving up his rank as a brigade commander, he made known here today.

General Pelaez established his residence in the fashionable Wilshire boulevard district recently and it is understood that in retiring to private life he plans to make his permanent home here.

### McParland Leads Typo. Union Race

DETROIT, May 27.—(By Associated Press.)—With approximately 40 per cent of the total vote compiled, John McParland of New York, president of the Typographical Union, is leading W. V. Barrett by 5750 for re-election. It was announced by Charles P. Howard of Detroit, chairman of the union's campaign committee.

The vote stands: McParland 12,352; Barrett 6602, incomplete.

### Plastered Feathers Millinery's Newest

PARIS, May 27.—(By Universal Service.)—Feathers "frozen" in plaster of paris are the newest innovation in hat trimming.

The waving fronds of ostrich plumes are dipped into a bath of plaster and emerge crisp and dry. Laid on a hat of lustrous crepe georgette the feather looks as though it had been cut from leather or cloth.

The innovation has been a success, as it preserves feathered hats from ruin in high springtime winds.

Large straw hats are definitely back into fashion this spring. Mostly they are fashioned with wide flapping brims and many are of different colored plaited straw with large bows of ribbon, usually red or blue, black taffeta hats are also popular. Big red straw hats with ruchings around the crown are much worn.

## BURCH TRIAL SET FOR OCTOBER 9

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(By Associated Press.)—The case of Arthur C. Burch who has been twice tried for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was today set for a third trial Oct. 9 next. The jury in the two preceding trials disagreed. Judge Sidney N. Reeve has heard the two trials of Burch and the second trial of Mrs. Oberchain is also scheduled for his department. When he reset the Burch case today he remarked that when it came up for trial he would transfer it to another department.

ATHLETICS CAUSE SUICIDE.  
DEWSBURY, Eng.—Eric P. Crowsley, aged 14, committed suicide because he was unable to excel in athletics.

## Breuner's Exchange Department Offers Many Savings

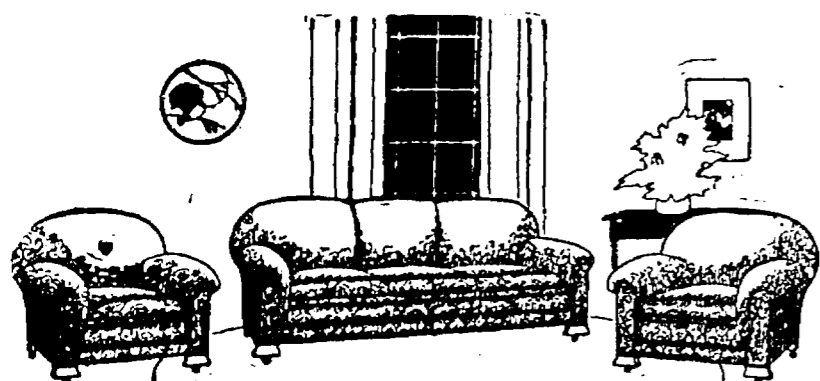
Thrifty Housewives Have Learned that Breuner's Exchange Department is Filled with Furniture Bargains

- |  |          |
|--|----------|
| 3-piece mahogany Living Room Suite, blue striped; best velvet; new but slightly shop worn  | \$195.00 |
| 3-piece mahogany Living Room Suite, cane back; mahogany damask; new but slightly shop worn | \$207.00 |
| Mahogany Dining Room Suite, oblong table—6 chairs, Server, Nearly new                      | \$235.00 |
| Golden Oak Hall Stand, used  | \$8.50   |
| Golden Oak Bed, full size; used  | \$24.50  |
| Brass Bed, full size; new  | \$27.50  |
| Maple Bed, full size; used   | \$27.50  |
| Iron Bed, full size; used  | \$27.50  |
| Set (6) mahogany Dining Chairs, leather seat; new  | \$28.85  |
| Set (6) mahogany Dining Chairs, leather seat   | \$28.85  |
| Set (5) fumed oak Dining Chairs, leather seat  | \$28.75  |
| Golden Oak Dresser, large mirror; new  | \$29.50  |
| Mahogany finish Sewing Cabinet; new  | \$29.50  |
| Golden Oak Music Cabinet   | \$29.50  |
| Lot of odd size wood frame Bed Springs, used and new; each                                 | \$1.50   |
| 5 Dressing Tables with triple mirrors; new   | \$29.50  |
| Mahogany Revolving Book Stand; new   | \$19.50  |
| Fumed Oak Buffet; new  | \$31.50  |
| Fiber Settee, fumed oak finish   | \$21.50  |
| Genuine leather Couch, oak fumed; used   | \$27.50  |
| Fumed Oak Library Table, 48-in. size; used   | \$21.00  |
| Mahogany Chiffonier; new   | \$37.00  |
| Mahogany Vanity Dresser, large—3 mirrors; used   | \$32.50  |
| Walnut Bed, full size; new   | \$32.50  |
| Large Reed Baby Crib, with hood; used  | \$17.50  |
| Brown Silver Chair, upholstered; new   | \$21.00  |
| Brown Silver Chair, upholstered  | \$18.50  |
| Golden Finish Rocker   | \$3.50   |
| 6 ft. 48 in. top Walnut Extension Table, new   | \$34.50  |
| Golden China Closet, round corners, mirror back; new                                       | \$29.00  |
| 3 section Mahogany Book Case (carved)  | \$45.00  |
| Odd Settee, upholstered; used  | \$8.75   |
| Mission Oak Upholstered Settee, 6 foot; used   | \$29.50  |
| Mission Oak Upholstered Settee, 6 foot; used   | \$29.50  |
| Gold Oak Hall Glass, with books; new   | \$28.85  |
| Reed Tea Wagon with glass top; used  | \$14.00  |
| Reed Bird Cage, on stand; used   | \$4.75   |
| Decorated Ivory Floor Lamp and Silk Shade; new   | \$31.00  |
| Mahogany Parlor Settee, 3 patterns, each; new  | \$25.00  |
| Mahogany Parlor Table; new   | \$23.50  |

**Breuner's**  
Clay at Fifteenth

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT  
THE ASHBY

## CHESTERFIELD LIVING ROOM SUITES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES



### 3-PIECE CHESTER- FIELD SUITE

Full webbing construction. Deep, luxurious upholstery. Covered with figured mohair of fine quality. Can be had in a variety of colorings—sage, walnut, beaver, blue or mulberry in gold or rose grounds.

\$385.00

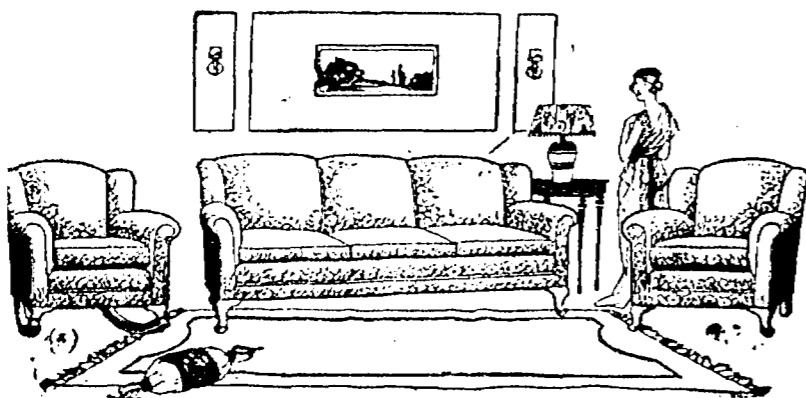
## HAVE YOUR CHESTERFIELD SUITE MADE JUST AS YOU WANT IT

We have on hand one of the largest and best selected stocks of coverings on the coast, ranging from the serviceable tapestries to the finest mohairs—the selection is practically unlimited. Any suite on our floors can be duplicated with covering of your own choosing. We can meet the needs of particular people.

### 3-PIECE CHESTER- FIELD SUITE

Well made and covered with a fine tapestry of design or will cover with materials of your own choosing.

\$175.00



ASHBY PRICES ARE MONEY SAVING PRICES

**Ashby Furniture Co.**  
Complete Home Furnishers  
CORNER ADELIN AND ALCATRAZ  
BERKELEY  
Take Grove car  
Pied 321

## WOMAN COULD NOT WORK

Made Strong and Well by  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



St. Paul, Minn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tired, worn-out feeling, and after a few days I was able to get up with a pain in my head and pains in my lower parts and back. Often I was not able to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. PHIL MASER, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troubles many women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—one after another.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable.

## SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 845  
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily:  
7:50 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.  
Returning train to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.

Home Sites,  
Business Lots,  
1/4 and 1/2 Acre Tracts  
At Your Own Price

We have received instructions to sell at ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE, to the highest bidder without reserve, the remaining unsold lots at TOLER HEIGHTS, the Piedmont of East Oakland.

THIS IS A LIQUIDATION SALE. Every lot will positively be sold to the highest bidder, without reserve, regardless of price, on exceptionally easy terms of payment.

The lots consist of business lots fronting FOOTHILL BOULEVARD, villa sites on the hillside—1/4 and 1/2-acre tracts—all commanding magnificent views.

Broad macadam streets, concrete curbs, cement sidewalks, sewers and water. All improvements now in are paid for and will be included in the purchase price, no matter what price you pay.

Now, Home Seekers and Investors—

This is your opportunity

To secure this high-grade property

At your own price

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**BARRY & AUSTIN**

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Tear this out and mail  
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San Francisco, Calif.

Please send free book-map of Toler Heights  
Auction Sale.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

## VETERANS' MEET IS MARKED BY SHARP CONTESTS

Delegates to Remain in Session Today in Order to Finish Work.

Delegates to the first annual convention of the state department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will hold a special session today to continue the battle over resolutions and to elect state officers.

The meeting was decided upon yesterday following a heated discussion as to the advisability of going on a boat ride as the guests of the navy department to points of interest on the bay.

The San Francisco delegation contended that it would be better to remain in the Auditorium and finish the business of the convention. The Oakland delegation, which planned the ride, objected and was finally sustained by a majority vote.

**FANCY CLASHES.**  
This discussion was one of many during the reading of the twelve resolutions presented for adoption and the amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

A resolution recommending Colonel R. H. Stanley, in charge of the United States Veterans' hospital No. 24 at Palo Alto met with trouble immediately after it was read by the secretary.

Herbert Coffey of San Francisco contended that a rider should be attached to the effect that the commendation is "up to the present time."

"We cannot afford to go on record on such a matter," said Coffey. "Colonel Stanley's administration has been highly satisfactory up to the present time, but it was only a few weeks after we publicly approved Major Weed, his successor, that we were forced to condemn and have him removed."

Other delegates took the floor and it was finally agreed that any commendation takes in action "up to the present" only. The delegates then voted to pass the resolution in its original form.

**MENTAL CASES.**  
A resolution was passed requesting that hospitals be constructed at once to care for the mental cases of the outgrowth of injuries sustained during the war, and the newspapers were asked to aid in a campaign to force this issue through.

This resolution followed hard on the heels of a talk by Earl Brown, a visitor from Reno, Nevada, who told of his work on the claims adjustment committee in his state and cited the case of a soldier returned and discharged insane who, he said, was not cared for properly by the government. He urged assistance in investigation from all chapters of the war veterans' organization.

The delegates passed resolutions endorsing a uniform questionnaire for the presentation of claims by disabled men, and endorsing the Burton bill calling for the retirement of emergency officers on the same basis as regular officers.

**EDUCATION MARK.**  
Another resolution passed by the delegates calls for the equalization of the status of trainees. According to the resolutions committee, headed by William J. O'Connor of San Francisco, men who had only elementary education before the war are given two years' vocational training, while high school men get four years.

It was agreed that all men who are mentally fitted should be given a chance at professions rather than trades, and that even men learning trades should be given four years to do so. In this connection the delegates agreed to make the vacation period thirty days instead of fifteen, on the ground that the mental strain demands a greater rest period.

Another resolution asks that in future drives for the benefit of the disabled war veterans that fifty per cent go to the local chapter where the money is collected and the other fifty per cent be divided equally between the state and national organization.

**EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT.**  
Last night, following a banquet at a downtown cafe, the delegates were the guests of the management of Idora Park, where the concessions were thrown open to them.

**Pimples Keep Young Men Down!**

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle! How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a fine—iron pay for every pimple, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold, but who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimples don't look like the owners of anything. Pimples, women, too, are puzzled with no prospects and no power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physicians and druggists will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many rheumatics being freed from their scourge, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your career. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

## Olden Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneer—No. 85)  
HORSES AND EARLY STREET CARS  
By Miss Camille Nolan

As far back as I can remember, which was during the '60s, a four-horse stage coach passed down Telegraph avenue daily to connect with the creek boat at the foot of Broadway, carrying passengers and mail from Contra Costa county to Oakland and San Francisco.

When the old settlers in the suburbs of Oakland came home at eventide, after a trip to San Francisco, they usually patronized the livery stables, if they had no teams of their own. Robert Noblett had a good stand on the east side of Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and a dance was held in the pavilion.

There will be sessions throughout today, starting with the special meeting at 8 o'clock. In addition to passing the resolutions and electing officers, the delegates will name state delegates to the national convention and elect directors.

It had been the plan to conclude the session yesterday, but the extra day was added in order to complete the business program and take advantage of the entertainments planned by the Oakland chapter. There are about 150 delegates to the convention representing every city of importance in the state.

over the route and large street cars were put on, drawn by two horses each.

I think they made hourly trips and the fare was 10 cents. Tickets could be bought in quantity, however, for about 6 cents each.

One of the car drivers was called "Kossuth." He was a handsome Spaniard, and could manage very well the will horses which he sometimes had to drive and which very often used to "jump the track."

Whenever there was a change made in the manner of transportation, school children were treated to free rides on the first day. Very soon after the large cars were supplanted by one-horse cars, with the driver acting as cashier. The passenger had to walk up to the front door and drop his fare into a box which the driver looked after, making change through a hole in the front door. These cars ran much faster, to make up for their small size.

Next came cable cars, which were installed on San Pablo avenue, Telegraph avenue and Broadway, in which the underground cable system was used.

Walter Blair, a large property owner in Piedmont, was very much interested in this work and spent some time in the eastern cities studying the overhead system of electric cable, which is now in use.

He said that it could be used on the steep hill of Piedmont and vicinity, but died before it was ever put into general use. He had a special kind of car on his road to Piedmont, the car being hauled up the steep hill by cable and the coming down through the field by gravity. This road was abandoned many years ago.

## Women Rocking Ship of State, Bosses Seaside

Old-Line Politicians, to Put It Mildly, Upset Over the Recent Decisions.

By CAROLYN VANCE.  
Special Correspondent of the TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The hand that rocks the cradle is rocking the same old boat—the ship of state.

Standpat statesmen, up for re-nomination this summer are clutching wildly at the ship rail and with each ominous lurch they hold their breath, fearful that even the natural act of respiration might help to topple them overboard. Old line politicians are upset, to put it mildly, over the radical decisions made by women in the recent primaries.

President Harding has been having his share of troubles with women lately, too. Feminine Washington has been buzzing for a week over the eleventh hour refusal to attend the dedication of the national woman party headquarters. Washington soon will be beset by cards converted into an electric road and still later, this portion, including the steep hill and the gravity grade downhill, was entirely abandoned many years ago.

And speaking of secrets we have the word of Madame Grouitch, wife of the Minister from the Serbs, Croates and Slovenes, that women even in high circles of society are seldom let in on important affairs of government, which is quite contrary to the impression gathered here that grave matters of state are debated at dinner parties.

Mrs. Grouitch was an American

social leader before she married into the diplomatic corps and if any woman in Washington would have an opportunity to participate behind the scenes she would.

"My father was in politics," she said, "and I am the devoted niece of a statesman and yet I never have heard a state secret. At the dinner parties I attend the conversation turns on the latest divorce scandal and that sort of thing."

Miss Maud Younger, legislative chairman, hinted that she knows, but she won't tell. However, she stated that all of the conjectures in the newspapers are wrong. Some of the conjectures deal with the opposition of other factions of women to the women's party blanket amendment, who may have successfully prevailed upon the President to revoke his acceptance. Other conjectures dealt with the President's opposition to separate parties for women in politics. Some newspapers stated that he was afraid the amnesty children might picket him at the ceremonies, others believed he objected to the banner which Mrs. Belmont had decided to carry in the pageant, flaunting the caption "we are the dictators."

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Mrs. Grouitch was an American

Mrs. Maud Wood Park of the League of Women Voters would like the opinion of a professional psycho-analyst on the quest of whether man's present indifference towards the first duty citizenship, that of voting, is due to the fact that their mothers' voteless condition made a profound influence upon them before they reached a reasoning age.

**Notice to people who have**

**\$100.00    \$1,000.00    \$10,000.00**

**or any other amount they want to invest**

If you have any money from \$100.00 up and want it invested in a safe place, I have something of interest to present to you.

My proposition is not one that offers big interest rates—but is one that first looks to the safety of the principal and offers in addition a rate of earnings better than many other forms of investment.

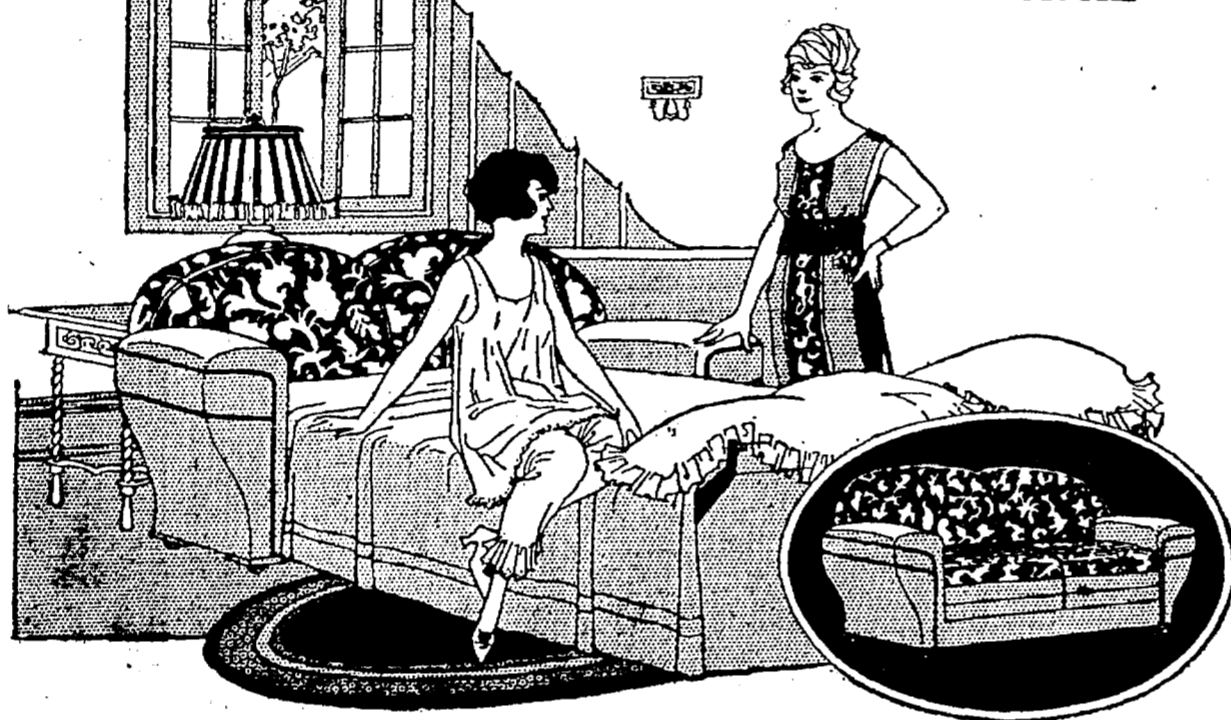
This offer is not one of Oil Stocks, Mining Stocks or any get-rich-quick scheme, but is a legitimate investment and the security is the best that can be offered.

I want to deal with principals only.

**Box 5061, OAKLAND TRIBUNE**

## Do You Need Another Room?

Kroehler DAVEN-O The Invisible Bed Room



### You Can Have It Without Extra Cost

With a Kroehler Daven-O in your home you can have all the comfort of a handsomely finished living-room the convenience of a sleeping-room and the economy of reduced rentals. The Daven-O takes the place of an additional bedroom. By day it is a piece of handsomely upholstered furniture just like

any other fine davenport. The bedding is completely concealed.

At night it is converted with one simple motion into a full sized bed. There are many styles, Colonial and period design upholstered in tapestry, velour, genuine leather or leather substitute. Priced to meet any requirements and can be bought on easy payments.

**Priced from \$48.50. Sold on Easy Payments**

**Chairs and Rockers to Match Each One**

There are a few other models. Chairs of leather may be had to match if desired. Italian brown oak with tapestry upholstery, spring edge and spring back.

Adam design in frames made of select birch, with cane panels under the arms.

Tudor design in Jacobean oak with genuine leather. Cane under the arms.

Square style upholstered in genuine leather quartered oak veneer, quartered oak panels.

Overstuffed Chesterfield of rare beauty upholstered in blue or taupe velour. Luxurious chair and rocker to match if you wish.

Other overstuffed models in long or short styles upholstered in tapestry or velour.

### NEWS FROM THE

### Drapery Department

On the Second Floor

### Couch Covers Just Arrived

Many attractive designs and color patterns, 60 inches wide. Others in wide assortment up to \$19.50

### Fringed Auto Robes, \$7.95

They're all wool, and come in the attractive plaid designs. Reasonably priced at \$7.95

Mercerized figured and dotted marquisettes and grenadines. A wonderful array of patterns are now being shown in these popular fabrics. Yd. 65c

### SUNFAST R E P

for medium heavy drapery and portiere use here is an ideal material, 50 in. wide. Yd. \$1.50

### Colored dotted mar-

quisettes and grenadines, just the thing for bedrooms and breakfast rooms. Yard, 75c

### Specials in BOZART RUGS

These Art Rugs made of durable fibre have gained wide favor for the bed chamber, the sun room, the summer home—in fact, for every place where a beautiful, but inexpensive, rug may be used. Here is added buying incentive—a decided price concession.

9x12, Reg. \$20. Special...\$14.75

8x10 1/2, Reg. \$19. Special...\$13.75

6x9, Reg. \$12. Special...\$8.75

4 1/2 x 7 1/2, Reg. \$8. Special...\$5.75

## Close-Out Prices on Discontinued Furniture

Important price reductions compared with special easy terms bring this good furniture within the easy reach of every one.

### Golden Oak Bedroom Suite for \$98.50

Reduced from \$137.50

\$9.85 down, \$9.85 a month places this three-piece suite in your home. Full size bed with solid ends. 38-inch dresser and chiffonette. The dresser is equipped with 22x26-inch glass.

### Ivory and Gray Bedroom Suite, \$112.50

Formerly \$140

Another three-piece set includes full size, paneled bed, dresser with large glass and chiffonier. Finished in ivory and gray enamel. \$11.25 down, \$11.25 a month.

### Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite, \$175

Formerly \$240

\$17.50 down and \$17.50 a month buys this Adam period suite with full paneled bed, 44-inch dresser, and chiffonier.

### Queen Anne Ivory Bedroom Suite, \$295

Reduced from \$407.50

\$29.50 down, \$29.50 a month equips your bed chamber with this valuable three-piece suite. Full size bed, 45-inch dresser and panel-back chiffonette.

### Louis XVI Bedroom Suite, \$165

Regularly \$222

\$16.50 down, \$16.50 a month will soon pay for this ivory enamel suite. 44-inch dresser and panel-back chiffonette and full size bed.

### Extension Tables Reduced

48-inch golden oak table, extends to 6 ft., regularly \$52.50, special...\$39.50  
45-inch golden oak table, extends to 6 ft., regularly \$45.00, special...\$34.50  
48-inch golden oak table, extends to 8 ft., regularly \$59.50, special...\$42.50  
48-inch William and Mary table in walnut with solid walnut top, extends to 6 feet; formerly \$65. Special...\$49.50

### Mahogany Dining Room Suite, \$285

Regularly \$385

\$28.50 down, \$28.50 a month pays for this eight-piece suite, including 54-inch table with 8-foot extension and chairs upholstered in brown leather. Sheraton period.

### Mahogany Living Room Suite, \$149.50

Regularly \$193.50

You save materially on this Queen Anne living-room suite in brown mahogany with tapestry upholstery. Spring edge construction. \$14.95 down, \$14.95 a month.

### Cane Back Living Room Suite, \$265

Reduced from \$385

Mahogany frames, upholstered in rose-colored silk damask. A three-piece suite with cane backs. Loose cushions, and two round cushions. \$26.50 down and \$26.50 a month pays for it.

### Another Living Room Suite, \$370

Formerly \$495

A 3-piece suite in antique mahogany with cane backs and upholstered arms. Loose cushions covered in striped blue velour add no end of charm, and there are 4 round cushions. Italian Renaissance Period designs. You can have it in your own home for \$37 down and \$37 a month. Just think!

**Breuner's**  
Clay at Fifteenth—Oakland

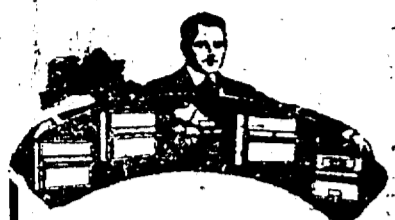


## Improving Cow Is Government Job

By Universal Service  
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The government has tackled the job of improving the American cow. Figures show that cows of other countries, particularly Denmark, produce nearly twice as much milk and butter fat.

According to Dr. C. W. Larson, chief of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, the average production of cows in the United States is about 4000 pounds of milk and 160 pounds of butter fat a year.

Of 30,000,000 grade and scrub dairy animals in this country there are less than a million purebreds. A wider dissemination of blooded bulls is proposed.



Standard  
New Pianos  
\$278.00

These pianos have usually been sold at \$375, and are unusual values at this low price. Fully guaranteed. Terms may be arranged.

### Player Pianos

Latest models, fully guaranteed, as low as \$350

Our low rent and reduced expenses mean savings to you

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**Hauschildt**  
MUSIC CO.

1715 Telegraph Ave.

## BERLIN WRITER SAYS GERMANY WAS AFFRONTED

Maximilian Harden Interprets Attitude of Allied Powers as Insult.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,  
Germany's Foremost Publicist.  
LEADER OF THE BERLIN PRESS.

BERLIN, May 27.—The future historian, reading the British and German newspapers, will conclude that the Genoa conference, although not fulfilling all hopes, was an event of cumulative importance. Why this, when every Englishman knows that the Lloyd George hammer missed the nail head this time? In Germany lies exceeding any circulated during the war succeeded in hiding the fact that the German government was accused by nine governments in two official letters and many angry speeches of disloyal and dishonest behavior; was excluded from the more important discussions; was not invited to The Hague conference of experts and that nearly 200 officials, with the Lira costing 16 marks, enjoyed an aimless spring holiday on the Riviera without doing the semblance of useful work.

As representatives of no great nation ever before have been humiliated in this way, extraordinary skill on the one hand and stupid indifference on the other were necessary to make the people believe their delegation played an important role and at the end were highly esteemed. This effort was successful and enabled this absurd comedy to be turned into a world historical event.

### MOUNTAINS OF MONEY.

Three dozen governments, represented mostly by individuals who are becoming more and more accustomed to spending a large part of every year in beautifully situated conference places with sumptuous

## Obregon Agrarian Decree Gives Lands to Poor

By JOHN GOLDSTROM

WASHINGTON, May 27.—A translated digest of President Obregon's agrarian decree interpreting the Mexican agrarian law, showing how far from "bolshievistic" its operations are, has been given to the Universal Service by the Mexican Embassy.

That restoration of lands to the poorer classes of Mexicans is not illegality retroactive is proved by article five, which provides that restitution of land to towns is not permitted when the actual possession of the land, native or foreigner, can prove that it was procured in conformity with the law of 1856.

The Russian Bolsheviks seized the lands of the nobles without regard to the length or nature of their ownership.

The Mexican law of 1856 is a measure known as the desamortization law. It provided for the taking of the lands of the nobles and the small size community groups, and include those populations which in boom times may have been cities of considerable size, such as mining centers, which have become to an extent deserted on account of stoppage of operation.

LAND RESTRICTIONS.

The next three articles deal with the restrictions which govern these communities in obtaining land and concern only the communities, restricting them to certain rules and conditions.

The fifth article provides that restitution of lands to towns is not permitted under the law when the possessor is able to prove that he held it legally in conformity with the act of June 28, 1856, but the burden of proof lies on the possessor.

This article also provides that when the actual owner can prove that his holdings are not in excess of 50 hectares and that they have been in his hands legally for more than ten years, he, too, is exempt from claims for restitution. But if they exceed 50 hectares reclamation can be enforced against the excess.

Article six provides for restitution when public lands have been divided among the inhabitants of a community, providing that the action may be nullified only when such nullification is solicited by two-thirds of the residents.

ing of the numerous real properties (landed estates, buildings, etc.) belonging to convents and other religious communities, Indian settlements, etc., and for their disposition among private individuals.

This was effected in various ways, as for example, by adjudicating these properties among the tenants, who were, however, held to acknowledge an indebtedness for their value and to pay the prior owner an annual interest, with the right of redemption.

In the absence of a tenant the properties were auctioned and the purchaser assumed an obligation in favor of the owner, as in the preceding case.

The first article of the new decree defines the principles who are entitled to receive lands under its provisions. These vary from the small-sized villages which are officially designated "pueblos," down to the smallest size community groups, and include those populations which in boom times may have been cities of considerable size, such as mining centers, which have become to an extent deserted on account of stoppage of operation.

Articles seven and eight amplify the above regulations. Article nine specifies that the assignment of free lands shall be to heads of families and individuals of eighteen years of age or more.

## CRUELTY CHARGE IN DIVORCE SUIT

Extremes cruelty and threats to kill her and their four-year-old son are charged against Peter Craven by Mrs. Ethel Craven in a suit for divorce filed with County Clerk George Gross. She asks the custody of their child and \$25 a month alimony.

Craven, who is a master machinist and works in San Francisco, Craven's home in Oakland, she charges, and made threats of violence against her. On May 7, 1922, she declares, he came and, failing to gain an entrance, worked himself into such a frenzy he fell unconscious before the front door and had to be taken to Providence hospital for treatment.

The Cravens married in Oakland on February 23, 1916, and separated in Oakland on July 11, 1921.

The coming to New York and Washington at the end of this month of Minister of Finance Adolfo de la Huerta presages settlement as to Mexico's external obligations and the continuing conversations in Mexico City between Foreign Minister Alberto Paul and Charge d'Affaires George T. Sumnerlin are paving the way for early recognition.

## KEY ROUTE INN

On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.  
OAKLAND'S PERFECT CLEANLINESS

Elaborate Sunday \$1.50 TURKEY DINNER

Phone Oakland 5024  
Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by THE ARION ORCHESTRA

Club Breakfast, 25¢ to 75¢. Club Lunch, 50¢. Dinner, \$1.00. Sunday, Turkey Dinner, \$1.50. Excellent facilities for Banquets, Parties, Dances. Rates on request.

High-Class Accommodations. Daily \$1.50 to \$3.50. Weekly \$10 to \$18. Large, airy, sunlit rooms with meals. Monthly \$18.00. (2) \$15.00. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, \$175 up.

## Vierra Is Given Sentence in Jail

Manuel Vierra is almost as handy with a pen as Brother Benny is with an eight-ounce glove—but not so careful. He was given a "one to fourteen stretch" in San Quentin to learn carefulness yesterday.

Vierra was arrested last October after he had left a comet's tail of checks behind him, to which he had carelessly signed the names of Benny Vierra and Bob McAllister. He pleaded guilty and asked for probation, saying brother Benny's prosperity had left him (Manuel) "kind of dizzy." He was placed on probation on January 30, but a few weeks ago was picked up for repeating the offense. Superior Judge George Samuels revoked his probation yesterday.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so.



Direct Drive Motor.

## Come and see it

1. Electric Automatic.
2. Portable—take it with you when you travel.
3. No bobbins to wind.
4. No tensions to regulate.
5. Silent.
6. Sews heavy or light materials.
7. Its stitch is three times as strong as ordinary stitches.
8. Attach to any light socket, any kind of current.
9. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Call at our store and see it, or phone for a free demonstration in your own home.

Take it with you on your trip. Samples of work mailed on request.

**WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.**  
1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH  
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OAKLAND, CALIF.  
COURTESY—SERVICE

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SIX FLOORS AND BIG WAREHOUSE FULL OF ELECTRIFYING SAVINGS



WE  
QUIT!

RODS—Double goose neck extension; 54-inch size. Was 65c. Reduced to 30c  
72-inch size only 40c

## ON SALE

Furniture, Drapery, Carpets, Household Goods, Rugs, Stoves, Ranges, Iceboxes, Linoleum, Congoleum, Rugs, Rattan and Wicker Furniture, Talking Machines, Mattresses, Silverware, Glassware, Kitchenware, Chinaware, Baby Carriages, Electric Appliances, Fireless Cookers, Curtain Rods, Vacuum Cleaners, Floor and Table Lamps, Refrigerators, Crockery, Mirrors, Blankets, Pillows and

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS  
EVERYTHING GOES

If the public would really realize the tremendous savings that are possible here they would storm our doors in such numbers that we would close this stock out in a week. We did more business the last three weeks than we have the last four months. What better proof than that, that the savings and values here must be a great deal better than they have been for years? If we were not forced into this drastic disposal by doubled rent, you never would have had this opportunity. We must get out—and do it quick.

Quarter Million Dollar Stock Sacrificed for \$100,000

## DINING TABLES

An exceptional value at any time. A Queen Anne design, American White, with opening out to eight feet. Beautifully made and finished. A \$55.00 seller at any time. Priced to close out at \$29.85  
JACOBAN OAK, William and Mary design, 42 inch top, extends to 6 feet. An "extra duty" at our old price of \$37.50. Now only \$19.45  
GOLDEN OAK, beautifully grained, 42 inch top, 6 foot extension; worth \$27.50  
They must go at \$12.50

## A Topnotch Bedroom Suite

Large 48-inch Dresser, with 28x34 plate mirror; Chiffonier with divided top drawer; Triple mirror Dressing Table, and full size Bed. Finished in old ivory, finest construction. Was very low priced at \$515.99. \$269.00  
Close-out sale price. \$269.00  
Beautiful 48-inch Vanity to match \$99.00 reduced from \$200.00 to

## OUR DRAPERY SECTION

offers tremendous savings to the housewife who is looking for New Curtains.  
CRETONNES—A splendid assortment of attractive patterns, originally priced up to 90c per yd. Reduced for quick sale to 23c  
FIGURED MADRAS—A good selection and a variety of colors, selling originally from \$1.35 to \$2.00 per yd. Will be cleaned out at 90c and 50c  
REMNANTS  
Less Than 1/2 Price

# SUBSTANTIAL FURNITURE at a fraction of its REAL WORTH!

## For the LIVING ROOM

CHAIR or ROCKER—Mahogany, high back, William and Mary style; seat covered with fine tapestry. Reduced from \$30.00 to less than half. \$14.45

Another pair; high back with renaissance carving and cane inset panel. Fine tapestry covered seat. Was \$40.00. Now reduced to \$19.98

## Don't Forget

that we have a large warehouse full of furniture which is being brought to the store just as soon as there is room for any of it to be displayed. You can come here every day and see many things you have not seen before.

## THREE-PIECE

## DAVENPORT SUITE

Consists of large 6-foot davenport, loose spring cushions, armchair and rocker, all covered in fine grade of tapestry. This is a fine value. Was priced at \$225.00. \$129.50  
Out they go for only

## TERMS

JUST THINK OF IT. WHOLESALER PRICES, FINEST MERCHANDISE MONEY CAN BUY, AND TERMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. AND YOU DON'T PAY A PENNY MORE FOR THAT PRIVILEGE.

## Library Tables

Mission style, 44 inches long, solid construction, with 3-inch through posts, two book shelves at each end, quartered oak top. Low priced at \$55. \$27.45  
To close out at \$27.45  
Rocker to match, curved back, auto seat leather covered; a \$19.50 value. \$9.98  
Out they go at

## Odd Dressers

GOLDEN OAK.  
38-inch top, 20x24 plate glass mirror, 4 drawers; worth \$42.50. Our close-out price is just half. \$21.25

Another one, golden ash, mirror 16x24, double top drawer and two large ones. Reduced from \$30 to \$17.85

## DINER

Very highest grade, made in Grand Rapids, American Walnut, Queen Anne design; hand shaped back, with cane panel; a \$30 value. Only a few left for. \$11.35  
Carver for \$15.35  
WALNUT DINER—William and Mary style, high back with cane inset panel. Reduced from \$18.00 to \$8.85  
Carver at \$12.85

## Refrigerators

Apartment size, holds 30 lbs. of ice; golden oak; white enamel food chamber. A good refrigerator keeps your food fresh and pure. Here is one at a bargain. Regularly \$19.50. Reduced to \$13.95

## Fine quality Chamber Chairs

walnut or mahogany; choice of several designs. These are articles that are needed in every home, and our very low sell-out price makes them available to all. Regular \$15 sellers, now \$7.85 priced at only

## Maple Desks

Drop lid type, finest birdseye maple, beautifully finished inside, with roomy pigeon holes. Large drawer below, 25 inches long. Regularly priced at \$26.00. Just \$12.98 half price

## Phonographs

The popular Burnham "Weigh the Needle" make. The small model; sells for \$90.00. Clean out the last two, finished \$49.50 in mahogany,

## RANGE with Kitchen Heater

Guaranteed gray enamel finish—a standard make, 14-in. double lined oven, rust proofed glass door, roomy four-burner cooking top with simmerer. The most popular type of stove in Oakland. Only \$139.85  
CONNECTIONS FREE

## Just a Few DISHES which were not sold Saturday

48-piece set of semi-porcelain, pretty rose design, all the pieces you need most. A \$17.50 set for \$9.90  
Brown and white Wellerware custard cups. The kind that cost 15c. Now only 9c

## GAS RANGES

Well known make, large 16-inch oven, rust proof linings, white enamel splashers. Connected free of charge. Was \$82.50. Now only \$59.50  
Another smaller one, well made, broiling attachment in top of oven; white enamel splashers. Reduced to \$39.85.

Store Must Be Emptied to the Bare Walls

**CHERRY'S**

HERE IS THE SALE OF THE YEAR! 567-571 14TH ST. OAKLAND

## KELLY BABY CARRIAGES

These are the finest made. In cream and champagne color; full reversible, with side windows in hood; corduroy lined; combination of wood and reed; finest coach finish; artillery wheels with rubber tires. \$50 to \$60 sellers. Clean out the last few at \$28.95

DOUBLED RENT FORCES US OUT!

# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

## MANY RADIO SETS AFFLICTED WITH 'ATMOSPHERICS'

Statics. Caused by Hot Days. Bring Queer Sounds to Fans.

By SETH T. BAILEY.

The average amateur radio operator has already experienced, no doubt, during the last few hot days, the noise in his phone which he has been expecting—static disturbances. These interruptions, which completely put his receiving apparatus out of commission for a few moments—and something like a fire engine setting under way. For a moment there is a first-class imitation of a boiler factory in full operation. The static gradually fades into a sound that appears to be coming from some swiftly-moving object hundreds of miles away and which dies out with the same suddenness.

At a recent meeting of radio experts, two of whom came to the coast from the East, the day before yesterday, it was definitely stated that such disturbances would not occur around the bay district, due to the climatic conditions. It was conceded, however, that in the Sacramento valley and in the southern part of the state these interruptions of the radio waves were likely to be either "waves" or "static," the experts that while these disturbances were common in the Eastern and Southern states, they would not be noticed along this part of the coast.

**STATIC SEEN.**

This prediction, made before the beginning of hot weather, did not stand up. Yesterday and the day before there were numerous complaints of static interference. At the Radio Shop on East Fourteenth street it was declared that the static could actually be seen by the naked eye shooting into the air from the antenna. While there was some doubt that the static was actually visible, the fact was clearly shown by the operating apparatus that it was of sufficient force to completely disable a set of two stages of amplification.

The static disturbances were more noticeable on Friday afternoon while a thunderstorm in progress. Howls and hisses and noises that sounded like streaks in full blast were encountered.

The Bureau of Standards refers to these disturbances as "strays," "static" and "atmospherics." A recent bulletin issued by the Bureau of Standards, and which was prompted by conditions that prevail in the East, is found below.

Although the static disturbances are not expected to reach the volume of Eastern "strays," they will nevertheless cause some trouble in radio receiving, as demonstrated during the past few days.

**SOME RELIEF.**

The information contained in the bulletin can be made use of by those who wish to overcome these disturbances, which, it is believed, will not be frequent. The bulletin is as follows:

One method which the amateur will find helpful in reducing certain types of strays is the use instead of the usual elevated antenna of a coil antenna and a more sensitive receiving set. A coil antenna may be constructed by winding a suitable number of turns of wire with proper spacing on a square wooden frame about 4 feet square. The coil antenna has the property of receiving a stronger signal when the signal is approaching, and reducing the signal when it is receding. This is accomplished by the fact that the signal is received from the direction of the signal to the proper position of the directional types of strays can be greatly reduced and better reception of signal to strays will be obtained.

**INSULATED WIRE.**

"Some relief can also be obtained by persons having good amplifiers by using a 'ground antenna.' This is a long insulated wire run in a shallow trench or on the surface of the ground. The ground wire should be run in the direction of the station from which the most signals are to be received, and should preferably be several hundred feet long.

Nearby stations can be received much better through the strays than distant stations. In the summer a person must be content with weaker signals and should use the most amplification than in the winter, since the strays are amplified as well as the signal."

The antenna for overcoming static may be installed and used when nearby stations are sending, and then switch back to the regular antenna when distance is required. At least the above antenna will afford some expert satisfaction.

The new static-proofing communication with Governor's and N. Y. station this week.

### RADIO SUPPLIES

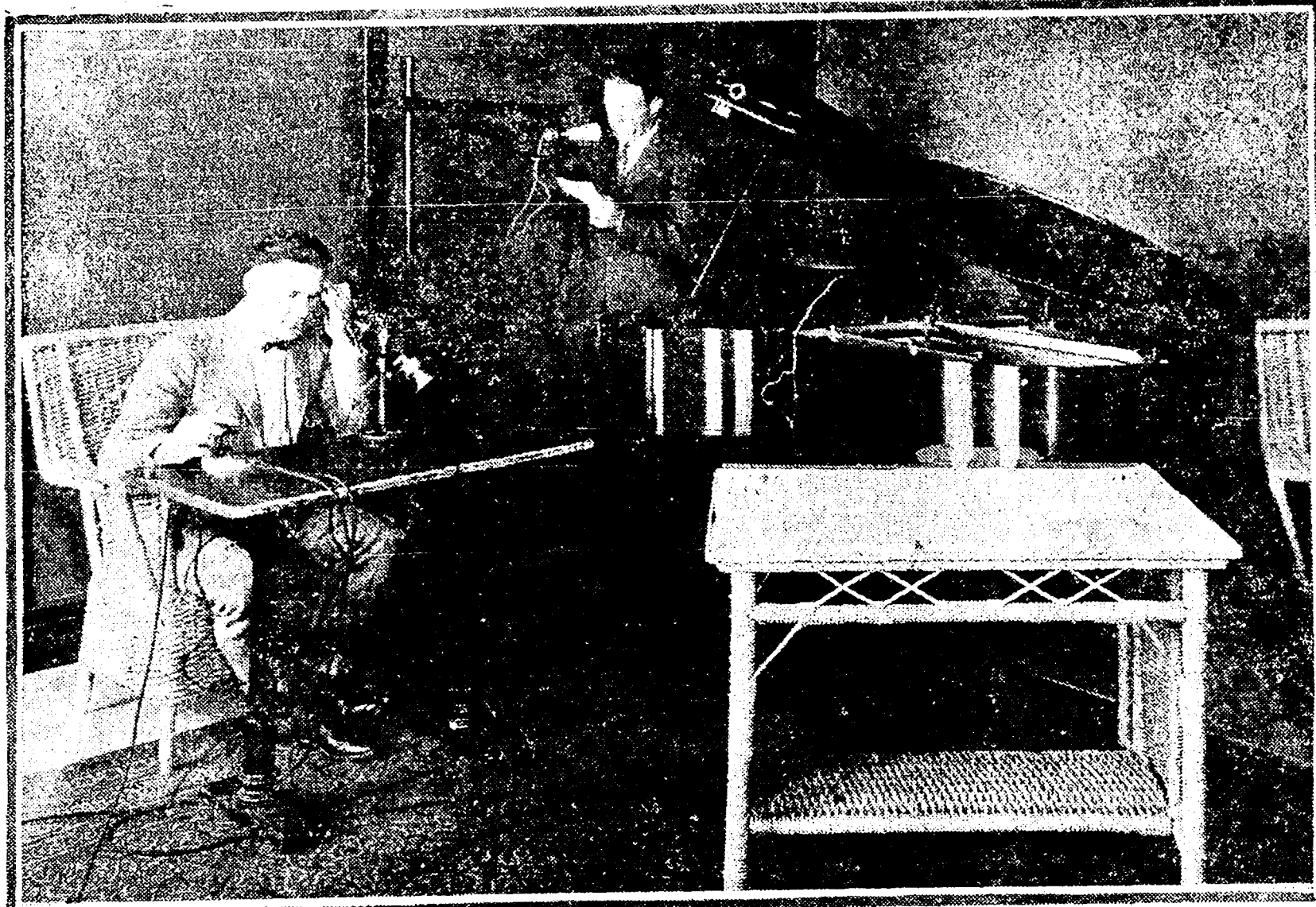
Limited Quantities  
VACUUM TUBES  
Aluminum, Soft Copper and Stranded Bronze  
ANTENNA WIRE  
HEAD SETS  
VARIO COUPLERS  
and VARIO CUTTER PARTS  
Radio Supplies All Kinds  
Advice Gladly Given  
DIAMOND RADIO EQUIPMENT CO.  
1536 FRANKLIN STREET  
Phone Oakland 1057

### Wireless Courses

Private Classes  
Western Radio Institute  
Room 740, Hotel Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 100

## Tribune Opens New Radio Broadcasting Studio

Photo shows one corner of The TRIBUNE'S new radio broadcasting studio on the top floor of the Hotel Oakland from which is sent out on the air Tuesday and Friday evening entertainments and nightly news broadcasts. Preston D. Allen, who installed the studio and under whose direction every effort will be made to attain the maximum results in radio broadcasting, is sitting at the control board (left). The studio is far removed from the actual transmitting station, which is on top of the building, so that no unnecessary noise interfere with the entertainment. The broadcasting is controlled by the operator who does not have to move from his chair during a concert.



## BRITAIN TURNS TO RADIO USE

By NORMAN MATSON, Consolidated.

Copyright, 1922, by The TRIBUNE. LONDON, May 27.—If one may judge by the amount and fervor of discussions, Great Britain is awakening to the fact that the wireless is a medium for the development of a rhetorical forefinger pointed constantly across the Atlantic to the United States. The vigorous giant with a brain turned rather mad and not a little comic, but young and vigorous and untrammelled by the customs of yesterday.

Interest in wireless broadcasting is just beginning to grow, a rather over-enthusiastic press doing its best to make it the "craze" it seems to be in America, and succeeding slowly. There is some concern and a rush of argument as to whether the past tense of "broadcast" may be accepted as "broadcasted" instead of the correct "broadcast," but once that is settled everything should go swimmingly.

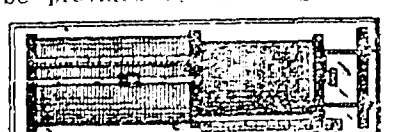
As to commercial wireless, there is a faction at the ear of the government, urging wider development and quelling the latest statistics from America.

**Dr. Gordon to Talk On Radio Romance**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Rev. James L. Gordon, pastor of the First Congregational church, corner of Post and Mason streets, will deliver a sermon on radio to-morrow morning at the church at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Romance of Radio."

**TO MEASURE COUPLER.**

Many an amateur has wished for some good method of measuring his coupling. It is either close or loose, and how much or what degree, in order to jot down notes on the position of his instruments while copying a certain station. The loose coupler presents itself as a simple and very effective way of measuring may be provided by screwing a rule,



preferably marked in centimeters, on the ends of the primary parallel to the slide, as shown in the sketch. A rule screwed to the base of the coupler under the rods which support the sliding secondary, in such a position as to be easily seen, will measure the coupling.

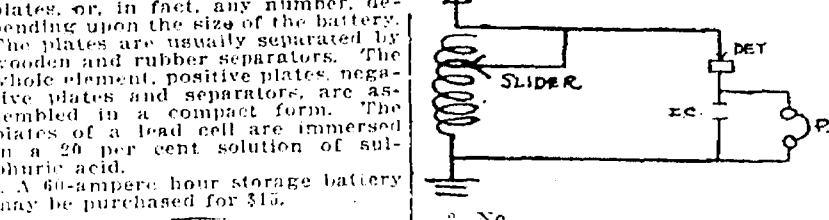
### ATTENTION RADIO DEALERS

In Stock for Immediate Delivery  
CRYSTAL SETS WITH PHONES  
Head Phones Tuning Coils  
Grids Switches  
Condensers Transformers  
Blindings Rheostats  
Jugs and Contact Points  
Diodes and Detectors  
Variometers Galens  
Varicos Crystals  
Compensating Phone Wires  
Phone Jacks Wire, etc., etc.  
WE SELL TO DEALERS ONLY  
B. Lichtig & Son, Inc.  
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
562 Sixth St. Phone Ok. 5837  
Oakland, Cal.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: Please answer the following questions:  
1. What is the size of a storage battery plate, including the thickness?  
2. Would lead plates do to have acid in them?  
3. How many plates should be on the positive and how many should be on the negative side?  
4. What kind of acid do you buy and how much should you use?  
5. What would you suggest for insulating between the plates?  
6. How much space should there be between the positive plates, and how much space between the negative plates?  
7. What would a 50 ampere hour battery cost me with the 10 cent duty?  
8. Club Member 551.  
9. WAYNE TIBBETTS.  
10. If your intention is to make a storage battery, we would advise you not to try it. It is work for an expert. The positive plate of a lead cell is made up of a peroxide of lead, while the negative plate is pure sponge lead. There is always a danger of the plates being shorted. The plates are usually separated by wooden and rubber separators. The whole element, positive plates, negative plates and separators, are assembled in a compact form. The plates of a lead cell are immersed in a 26 per cent solution of sulphuric acid.  
11. A 60-ampere hour storage battery may be purchased for \$15.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: Will you please answer the following questions:  
1. How far is Sunnyvale Radio Station from Oakland?  
2. How far should I be able to receive with the following crystal set: 1 fixed condenser, a two slide Murdock tuning coil, a De Forest crystal detector, a pair of Kellogg headphones. The aerial is 150 feet long, 2 strands, 40 feet high at one end and 20 feet at the other.  
3. CLUB MEMBER No. 2095.  
4. Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1) In answer to my question, you said I could purchase a crystal set from the Western Radio Electric Company for \$7.25. Does this price include aerial wire and head phones?  
2. Does the set come completely assembled?  
3. I am interested in The TRIBUNE Radio Club and would like to join. How can I join? I am going to buy a crystal set soon.  
4. W. S. TRIBUNE Subscriber.  
5. The price of \$7.25 includes the head phone, but not the antenna wire and cleats. With these complete and ready for installing, the price is \$8.50.  
6. Yes.  
7. Sign the application blank to be found on this page.  
8. Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: Will you kindly give me a hook-up for a detector, condenser and phones?  
9. Could I use a long antenna on that set?  
10. Can I use wire with the insulation on it, or do I have to take it off for my antenna?  
11. What good book could I buy for the beginner?  
12. TOM KIEFER.  
13. 678 Sycamore street, Oakland.  
14. The hook-up is as follows:



Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1) My aerial is 75 feet long, a single wire and I have another 75 feet to put up. Which is the best way to put it up, at right angles to the present wire or parallel? My leader is about eight feet from one end and not soldered.  
2. Should it be soldered? Or would it be better to continue the wire?  
3. Magnet Force—Force with which a magnet attracts or repels any piece of iron or steel.  
4. No.  
5. Yes, but it is better with the insulation off.  
6. The Radio Guide, at any radio store.  
7. Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1) My aerial is 75 feet long, a single wire and I have another 75 feet to put up. Which is the best way to put it up, at right angles to the present wire or parallel? My leader is about eight feet from one end and not soldered.  
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3. Magnet Force—Force with which a magnet attracts or repels any piece of iron or steel.  
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Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1) In answer to my question, you said I could purchase a crystal set from the Western Radio Electric Company for \$7.25. Does this price include aerial wire and head phones?  
2. Does the set come completely assembled?  
3. I am interested in The TRIBUNE Radio Club and would like to join. How can I join? I am going to buy a crystal set soon.  
4. W. S. TRIBUNE Subscriber.  
5. The price of \$7.25 includes the head phone, but not the antenna wire and cleats. With these complete and ready for installing, the price is \$8.50.  
6. Yes.  
7. Sign the application blank to be found on this page.

## RADIO RADIO

Something doing in the air all the time.  
Keep your boy efficient in the coming big industry.

Buy him a Commerce Radiophone, which the whole family will enjoy.  
Do you appreciate what it means to your wife at home all day to be able to hear what the "Air waves are saying?"  
Grand opera, concerts, lectures, news items, sermons, baseball news—

**Buy Them a Commerce Radiophone PRICE \$32.50**

Installed complete \$35.  
Ask your dealer or send us the coupon below and we will call at your home or office and demonstrate and install the Radiophone complete with a guarantee.

**Pacific Commerce Radiophone Agency**  
365 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO  
Phone Douglas 3124

..... (COUPON) .....  
PACIFIC COMMERCE RADIOPHONE AGENCY,  
365 Market St., San Francisco.  
Please send me your representative call at .....  
..... to install and demonstrate subject to our approval your Commerce Radiophone which we understand you guarantee to work satisfactorily.  
Signed.....

## CLUB MEMBERS TO GET TRIBUNE SET AT COST

Both Crystal and Audion Sets May Be Earned by Ambitious Members.

The new TRIBUNE audion set, which is complete and ready for installation, will be available in quantities for TRIBUNE Radio Club members in a few days. Sufficient sets to supply those who may wish to own one and a few for immediate distribution are now on hand. These sets are valued at \$80, but will retail to the general public, after TRIBUNE Radio Club members who wish them are supplied for \$75, and to club members at \$65, approximately the cost price.

The set will be given free to those securing 25 new six-months subscriptions to The TRIBUNE. Club members may purchase it at the club price by going to 2208 Broadway and presenting their TRIBUNE Radio Club membership cards.

With the set any bay or inland station may be tuned in at any time without interference from any other station. The tuning is so close that the variation of wave lengths may be obtained on the tuning device with the slightest turn of the dial. It is an audion set, which may be obtained better results than with the average set. It is not a set which is being over-estimated. The only way for the amateur to determine its quality and receiving range is to try it out himself. The set will be placed in operation and will be on display at the Broadway address.

## Salvation Service To Be Broadcast

The Salvation Army will conduct the services to be broadcast from the Rockridge radio station today from 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. The invocation will be by Mrs. G. Baynton, staff captain, who will also read from the Scripture. Cadets P. Coe and V. Yates will sing a duet. Mrs. J. Crawford, lieutenant colonel, will sing and give an address. Salvation headquarters in San Francisco will listen-in from a magnavox and will join in the singing.

## SIMPLE CONDENSER

Of all the trick parts of radio equipment now being used the following is an easy leader for simplicity:

Envelope Cardboard  
Wax with he layers of Tinfoil  
Wax with he layers of Tinfoil  
Envelope Cardboard  
A Self-Charging Variable Condenser.

The materials necessary are an envelope with one end cut off, and a piece of cardboard. Cover the cardboard and envelope with tinfoil, as shown in illustration, and fasten the leads to it. This condenser has been used and tested and found to be effective and efficient.

In series with the grid and placing a variable capacitor across the grid and plate circuits. The variable capacitor (the circuit will regenerate on longer waves. A condenser across the plate variometer will tune in.

Low Frequency Current—One having a frequency of only a few hundred cycles per second.

## RADIO NEWS

You're behind the times nowadays if you haven't a Radio receiving set

The TRIBUNE has arranged to provide radio sets in exchange for a little work getting subscriptions—just a few hours' effort in your spare time and you have a Radio Set absolutely free.

### The Tribune Crystal Set

An up-to-date set complete with 200 feet of aerial wire and cleats guaranteed by The TRIBUNE to receive all the broadcasting programs around the bay region.

The effectiveness and selectivity of this set is credited to the hook-up, which is declared to be as good as can be made for a crystal set.

Furnished complete—ready to operate for 11 new 3 months' subscriptions to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

The TRIBUNE is co-operating with Radiophones in helping them secure the supplies needed in building Radio Sets at home. Write the Radio Department of The TRIBUNE and you will be given full particulars on how to earn the same.

### The Tribune Audion Set

For a number of months experts have been experimenting with perfect these sets. The result is a set with which any bay or inland station may be tuned in at any time without any interference from any station that may also be in operation. The tuning is so close that the variation of wave lengths may be obtained on the tuning device with the slightest turn of the dial. It is an audion set from which may be obtained better results than with the average set.

This set is complete with "A" and "B" batteries, aerial wire, cleats and a good set of headphones. Furnished complete, ready to operate for 25 new 6 months' subscriptions to the Oakland TRIBUNE.

CALL OR WRITE  
**Oakland Tribune**  
Radio Department, 13th and Franklin Sts.

## Concerts and Sunday Service Given Today

THE radio broadcasting program for today is as follows:

- 10:00 to 11:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN)
- 10:00 to 11:00—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJO)
- 11:00 to 12:15—Rockridge, services by Salvation Army. (KZY)
- 12:15 to 1:00—Warner Brothers, concert. (KLS)
- 1:00 to 2:00—Hotel Claremont, concert. (KRL)
- 1:00 to 2:00—Modesto Herald, concert. (KXD)
- 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL)
- 2:00 to 3:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, concert. (KWG)
- 3:00 to 4:00—Rockridge, concert by California Band Instrument Company, and vocal solo numbers by Miss Charlotte Linne. (KZY)
- 3:00 to 4:00—Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU)
- 4:00 to 5:00—Kennedy Co., Los Altos, concert. (KLP)
- 5:00 to 6:00—Examiner, weather and concert. (KUO)
- 5:00 to 7:00—Sacramento Bee, special entertainment. (KVQ)
- 6:00 to 7:00—Hotel Claremont, concert. (KRL)
- 7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJO)
- 7:00 to 9:00—Presidio, concert and instruction. (AGI)
- 8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU)

## TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- 9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO)
- 10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco, concert. (KSL)
- 11:00 to 12:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN)
- 12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros., concert. (KLS)
- 1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN)
- 1:00 to 1:30—Herald Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KJW)
- 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL)
- 3:00 to 3:30—Examiner, concert. (KUO)
- 3:30 to 4:30—Rockridge, concert. (KZY)
- 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN)
- 5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJO)

## Electric Club to Hold Radio Lunch

The Electric Club of Oakland has announced that Monday, June 5, at the club's regular weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, will be Radio Day, on which occasion all radio manufacturers, jobbers and dealers in radio supplies will be invited to attend and display their various devices.

A special program will be broadcast from one of the local stations and will be transmitted to the audience through amplifiers. Some authority on radio, yet to be chosen, will give an address on the development of radio broadcasting.

## RADIO APPARATUS STOLEN

BERKELEY, May 27.—Radio apparatus valued at several hundred dollars was stolen last night by thieves who bored their way through a back door of the electrical establishment of B. C. White, 2123 Blake street.

The stolen apparatus included a magnavox and a vacuum tube set, and appears to be important.

## LETTER TO RADIO CLUB

The TRIBUNE radio department holds a communication for The Pacific Radio Club, the secretary of which is C. Hemminger. The communication could not be delivered by the postoffice due to the lack of a proper address, and it was sent to The TRIBUNE for delivery. Will someone from the club please call on the radio department and appear to be important.

## Stanford Radio Man Will Go to Africa

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 27.—C. F. Elwell, class of '07, who established the first wireless telephone communication in the United States, when he sent a clearly heard message from Sacramento to Stockton in 1907, will be the guest of Professor and Mrs. Harris J. Ryan here. He will leave tomorrow for New York, en route to London and Africa, to investigate economic and select a site for one of the stations in the wireless chain the British government is setting up between its dominions.

Elwell recently completed the erection of a large wireless station in Egypt, which connects that country with England.

## WOUNDED BOYS AT PALO ALTO WILL GET RADIO SET

Local Woman Offers to start Fund to Pay Cost of Materials Needed.

The first offer to help create a fund of \$100 with which to pay for the \$250 radio receiving set which Preston D. Allen, radio engineer for The TRIBUNE, has offered to construct for the Palo Alto hospital, was made yesterday by an Oakland woman, who offered to donate \$25.

A letter from the officer in charge of the Palo Alto hospital, where men wounded in the great war are recovering, states that the set will be most gratefully received, and will be installed in the Red Cross hut, where it will entertain hundreds of wounded men throughout the day and evening.

"We wish to thank Mr. Allen and Mr. Lowell for their generous offer," the letter states, "and I can assure The TRIBUNE that if the radio set is installed, it will be a great help to the boys, and nothing would be more appreciated."

The set will cost approximately \$225, and retails at a price ranging from \$250 to \$300. The Western Radio Institute of which Allen is the director, will supply some of the material, and there will be no charge for labor. The actual cost of the materials which it will be necessary to buy for the construction of the set, including the magnavox and batteries, will be \$100. All the other units and materials will be supplied by the Western Radio Institute from stock on hand.

Allen conceived the idea of making such a set for the disabled men at Palo Alto following a communication from the Palo Alto hospital, which several of the veterans asked for a radio receiving set.

Disabled men, some of whom are slowly recovering from wounds and others of whom will never recover, find the days long when there is no form of entertainment to while away the hours. The radio receiving set will furnish them with music, news and other entertainment from 10 o'clock in the morning until bedtime.

## Intelligent Planning HOME BUILDING

finished skill in adapting modern materials, methods and arrangements to today's standard of living is now necessary for successful HOME BUILDING

## WOUNDED BOYS AT PALO ALTO WILL GET RADIO SET

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"We wish to thank Mr. Allen and Mr. Lowell for their generous offer," the letter states, "and I can assure The TRIBUNE that if the radio set is installed, it will be a great help to the boys, and nothing would be more appreciated."

The set will cost approximately \$225, and retails at a price ranging from \$250 to \$300. The Western Radio Institute of which Allen is the director, will supply some of the material, and there will be no charge for labor. The actual cost of the materials which it will be necessary to buy for the construction of the set, including the magnavox and batteries, will be \$100. All the other units and materials will be supplied by the Western Radio Institute from stock on hand.

Allen conceived the idea of making such a set for the disabled men at Palo Alto following a communication from the Palo Alto hospital, which several of the veterans asked for a radio receiving set.

Disabled men, some of whom are slowly recovering from wounds and others of whom will never recover, find the days long when there is no form of entertainment to while away the hours. The radio receiving set will furnish them with music, news and other entertainment from 10 o'clock in the morning until bedtime.

Stanford Radio Man Will Go to Africa

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 27.—C. F. Elwell, class of '07, who established the first wireless telephone communication in the United States, when he sent a clearly heard message from Sacramento to Stockton in 1907, will be the guest of Professor and Mrs. Harris J. Ryan here. He will leave tomorrow for New York, en route to London and Africa, to investigate economic and select a site for one of the stations in the wireless chain the British government is setting up between its dominions.

Elwell recently completed the erection of a large wireless station in Egypt, which connects that country with England.

## LETTER TO RADIO CLUB

The TRIBUNE radio department holds a communication for The Pacific Radio Club, the secretary of which is C. Hemminger. The communication could not be delivered by the postoffice due to the lack of a proper address, and it was sent to The TRIBUNE for delivery. Will someone from the club please call on the radio department and appear to be important.

## WOUNDED BOYS AT PALO ALTO WILL GET RADIO SET

Local Woman Offers to start Fund to Pay Cost of Materials Needed.

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## Intelligent Planning HOME BUILDING

finished skill in adapting modern materials, methods and arrangements to today's standard of living is now necessary for successful HOME BUILDING

In BURRITT & SHEALEY-built HOMES you will find entrances that welcome, interior decorations that are a delight to the appreciative Home-seeker, permanent furniture in the Living-room, Dining-room and other parts of the house, bay windows and dormers that add interest to the outside and cheer and comfort to the interior, frames that are well constructed, porches that are splendidly proportioned and interior trim that will call forth your praise.

With unceasing effort we seek constantly to improve our Homes

You will be delighted with the bathroom and the splendidly arranged Kitchen, the modern Hardware, the up-to-the-minute lighting fixtures, the electric convenience outlets in every room, and the well-finished Hardwood floors.

Remember: We offer a BURRITT & SHEALEY-built HOME of 5 or 6 rooms on Best Avenue, the most desirable location in

**MAXWELL PARK**  
with a view unexcelled in its beauty, for only

**\$4975.00**  
\$750.00 down and the balance to be paid in easy monthly installments—just like rent

Come and see our homes today. You will marvel at the moderate priced value offered to you in this beautiful residential section.

To reach our Homes: Take car 7 (56th Ave.) to Belvedere Ave. Walk north one block on Belvedere. Then take path through lot to Best Ave. By Auto—East 14th St. to High St. High St. to Fleming Ave. Fleming Ave. to Maxwell Park.

**BURRITT & SHEALEY**  
Owners and Builders  
Office, 2757 Best Ave., Maxwell Park, Oakland  
Telephone Fruitvale 3929

## BUSINESS TAX MEETS DEFEAT IN SANTA CRUZ

Four to One Vote Against the  
Special Tax Measure  
Is Recorded.

SANTA CRUZ, May 27.—The citizens by an overwhelming vote of 4 to 1 defeated an occupational tax, as provided in an ordinance passed by the city commissioners. The merchants took up the fight and invoked the referendum as provided by the charter of the city, the first time the referendum had been resorted to since the city charter was framed.

The vote on this occupational license tax was:  
Precinct No. 1.—At the Pilkington building, corner of Seabright avenue and Watson St.—Total vote, 362; for, 91; against, 271.  
Precinct No. 2.—Restaurant store, corner of Pine St. and Soquel Ave.—For, 69; against, 442.

Precinct No. 3.—Biedenweg building, No. 106 Water St.—Total vote, 352; for, 91; against, 261.  
Precinct No. 4.—Nearby building, No. 28 Mission St.—Total vote, 419; for, 107; against, 312.

Precinct No. 5.—The main fire house, Church St.—Total vote, 411; for, 92; against, 319.  
Precinct No. 6.—The store building at 268 Pacific Ave.—Total vote, 372; for, 57; against, 315.

Precinct No. 7.—Garfield Park fire house, Bethany circle—Total vote, 400; for, 107; against, 293.  
Precinct No. 8.—Crown's garage, corner of Soquel Ave. and Front St.—Total vote, 343; for, 67; against, 276.

Total for, 642; against, 2520.

CHAMPAGNE BEATS TEA.  
LONDON.—In the semi-final for the football cup, the team refreshed by champagne defeated that which drank tea. The "vets" say this is an argument against prohibition.

**GLOVE  
SAMPLES  
FOR SALE**  
Auto Gloves, Dress  
Gloves, Work Gloves  
**GLOVE FACTORY**  
1008 Jefferson Street  
OAKLAND

## Social Events

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tasmus Andreason of Walnut Glen, near Lafayette, a charming party was given Saturday afternoon at which the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rowena Blanche, and Clement Warren Barker of Oakland was announced. The bride-elect was a former student of the Mt. Diablo Union High school at Concord and has many friends in Contra Costa county. Barker is prominent in musical circles about the bay.

No date has been set for the wedding. The guests who enjoyed Mrs. Andreason's hospitality were: Mrs. James Rita Santos, Robert Scott, Al Luohsinger and the Misses Roma Gilman, Beatrice Tonge, Frances Twitchell, Geraldine Near, Claire Andreason, Helen Reed, Evelyn Grooms of Danville, Irene Lohr and Edna Lohr of Richmond, Mary Amannick, Gertrude Amannick, Babe Duckett, Christina Anderson.

A surprise luncheon was given by Mrs. Stephen Boulanger for her sister, Mrs. T. P. Silva, at her home in Northbrae recently. Mrs. W. Belk and Mrs. A. Delamoth, Mrs. S. Boulanger, Mrs. J. Church, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. S. Passio, Mrs. J. Silva, Mrs. T. Guido, Mrs. T. P. Silva, Mrs. M. Singen, Miss M. Allie.

A pleasant evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lodge of 5404 Bond street, who entertained in honor of their niece, Miss Hazel Illingsworth, who is to become the bride of Robert Owens June 1. Games and dancing were the diversions, followed by a buffet supper. The affair was in the nature of a surprise shower for the bride-elect and many lovely gifts were received. The guests were the Misses Hazel Illingsworth, Mildred Illingsworth, Ivy Smith, Marie Smith, Beatrice Smith, Nellie Bailey, Elsie Lodge, Thelma Dean, Claire Alsatt, Mesdames Lodge and Illingsworth, Messrs. C. Lodge, J. Illingsworth, Fred Illingsworth, J. Illingsworth, Herbert Illing, William Lodge and Tallman.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Earle in 60th street was the setting for a surprise party Friday in honor of Miss Cordelia Norwood, whose birthday it was. Those who enjoyed the evening were the Misses Margaret Talcott, Ruth Davis, Marion Larson, Mildred Latham, Mary Coratto and Messrs. Ted Barton, Lester Divine, Bob Martin, Marx Halst, Ronald Brown and Chet Chase.

A shower was given Monday by Miss Marie Krouquist of 3133 Harper street for Miss Frances Lamb of Oakland, who is to become the bride of Captain William Athow of Berkeley, in June. Those present were: Mrs. Morton Reynolds, Mrs. Arthur Krouquist, Mrs. Axel Newman, Misses Minnie Cove, Lulu Case, Mignon de Sanno, Clarisse Fredericks, Mabel

MISS HAZEL ILLINGS-  
WORTH, whose marriage to  
Robert Owens will take place  
June 1. She is the niece of  
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lodge of  
this city.



Lamb, Ruby Lamb, Mabel Nelson,  
Marie Olson, Florence Patterson,  
Gertrude Pursell.

A cake booth where delicious home made dainties fresh from the kitchens of Berkeley's smart set, will be bartered will be conducted during the annual exhibit of Merchants and Manufacturers which will open tomorrow in the college city. The sale of the confections will add materially to the club treasury. Mrs. Fred N. Lassell is chairman of the committee cooperating in the civic project.

Berkeley chapter, American Red Cross, has taken over the direction of the various concessions. The exhibit will continue through Saturday night.

OPPOSES FREEING MAN.  
DENVER, Colo., May 27.—Judge Charles C. Butler of the district court, who as trial judge, sentenced Harold P. Henwood to hang, today wrote to Governor C. H. Shoup who yesterday pardoned Henwood from the penitentiary, that "I cannot recommend Henwood's release."

## GEORGE E. AITKEN PIONEER OF CITY, CALLED BY DEATH

Former Councilman Passes  
Away After Illness  
of Year.

George E. Aitken, master mechanic at the California Cotton Mills, and formerly a city councilman, died yesterday at his home, 2136 East Sixteenth street.

He had been ill for about a year but his malady had not confined him to the house. He was able to be about up to last Thursday, when he suffered a sudden heart attack to which he succumbed shortly after noon yesterday.

Aitken was master mechanic at the mills for 36 years. He was a member of the Oakland city council for 4 years.

He was 69 years of age and was a native of Prince Edward's Island, a British possession off the coast of Nova Scotia.

Aitken came to California more than 40 years ago and had made his home in Oakland since that time.

A widow, two daughters—Mrs. Ethel Henas and Mrs. Lottie Windsor of Oakland—and one son, Ernest Aitken, survive. Aitken was active in political and civic affairs in East Oakland for many years. He held office as councilman-at-large for three terms hand running.

## Train Victim to Be Buried Monday

ALAMEDA, May 27.—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Marshall, who was killed by a train at the Morton street station yesterday, will take place Monday. A requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul at St. Joseph's church. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Marshall was the mother of Mrs. George J. Cummings, who was with her at the time of the accident. She was 75 years of age and a native of Springfield, Mass.

SALT LAKE COLLECTOR.  
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Jennie P. Musser, of Salt Lake city, was nominated today to be collector of customs for district No. 48, with headquarters at Salt Lake city.

Busy Life Ends  
GEORGE E. AITKEN, former city councilman, who died yesterday at the age of 69 years.



## Molders' Union Will Hold Picnic

International Molders' Union, Local No. 164, will hold its fiftieth annual picnic at Shellmound Park on Sunday, June 18. A program has been arranged, including many track and field events. John O. Walsh is general chairman of the committee in charge.

A Visit to the Grounds  
of the  
**E. Gill  
Nursery Co.**

by anyone interested in planting will be pleasant and profitable.  
**ROSES OUR SPECIALTY**  
San Pablo Ave., West Berkeley.  
Phone Berkeley 5889.

## Girls' Conference Held in Berkeley

A joint conference of the Deans of Girls and representatives of

seventeen bay district high schools was held at the Berkeley Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon. The conference met in two sessions headed by Miss M. Carter and

Miss Saldee Sturtevant, both of University high school. Luncheon at the Carlton hotel and a social program closed the meeting.

## Dad Says: "Music and Singing Makes Us Old Boys Young"

"Dad is causing the greatest happiness for others—his old-time friends"



"Isn't Dad happy? and I'm happy, too, to know He's happy"

Yes, "Dad" gave me the \$255 I saved by reading the announcements of the Harry N. Chesebrough Co-Operative Piano and Player Piano Association. Dad said it was the very best investment he ever made and it looks like it. These old friends of Dad's—also a lot of young friends—enjoy the sweet and natural music that rolls from the Kimball player piano; many of them a re melodies never to be forgotten—never can be—and Dad can now play them himself.

There are hundreds of "musicless" homes in and around Oakland that if they only knew the great advantages the Harry N. Chesebrough Co-Operative Piano and Player Piano Association offers, would come right down to 1448 San Pablo Avenue—next door to Kahn's—without delay and join the Association, saving about a third of their piano or player piano money.

If you cannot come,  
mail the coupon for  
booklet—save \$166  
to \$209.

Open Evenings  
**Harry N.  
Chesebrough**  
1448  
San Pablo  
NEXT DOOR  
TO KAHN'S

Extra Music Rolls if You Mail Coupon.  
T. 5-28-22  
Harry N. Chesebrough  
1448 San Pablo Ave.,  
Oakland, Cal.  
Please send booklet  
Co-operative buying.  
Prefer .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Order your Home NOW for after- Vacation delivery

Visit the Isaacs homes in Maxwell Park in Oakland TODAY. Select your site—there are innumerable view lots offered; pick out your designs—there are exclusive styles of Colonial, French, Italian, English and Spanish already prepared; choose your decorations—the scheme you like the best is included; designate your arrangement—five or six rooms, according to the needs of your family, are available.

Order your home now for after-vacation delivery. Then give up your rented quarters and start on your summer outing. The money you save will go a long way toward financing your vacation or will help in making your first home-payment.

Leave the irksome details of building to me with the assurance that I will have your home—just as you have wanted it—all ready for you to move in when you come back.

How well it all works out—a home built to order without worry or trouble; money that usually goes to "hold" a rented place during the summer, saved; the problem of "where-to-live" solved for good; moving done at a time that is convenient to you and without interruption to the children's school-work; your dreams of owning a home realized.

Make your return from vacation a real home-coming. Order your home NOW for after-vacation delivery. The price is within the reach of everyone.

The Isaacs Homes Are Easily Reached  
From Oakland—Take No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Ave. Walk north on Kingsland Avenue to the Park.

By Automobile—Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Ave. Turn left on 55th Ave. to Fleming Ave. Follow Fleming Ave. to the Isaacs homes.

**HARRY W. ISAACS**  
OWNER AND BUILDER OF

"Homes for Discriminating People of Moderate Means"  
Office at Fleming and Madera Avenues  
Maxwell Park, Oakland  
Telephone Fruitvale 2981

\$4750  
\$750 DOWN  
\$45 A MONTH

Ask about our plan of quantity production which permits our low price and terms while it enables us to include everything—

Street work, concrete curbs, sidewalks, lawns, fences, and sewers, gas, electricity and water ready to use.

Hardwood floor throughout, maid linen in kitchen, bath, breakfast room, laundry; secretary, bookcases, fireplace; cabinet kitchen, tile sink, stove hood, ironing board; recessed bath and shower, mirrored medicine chest; wash trays; modern hardware and lighting fixtures, with model wiring system.

THIS HOME IS ONE OF A GROUP NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND READY FOR EARLY DELIVERY

## Only 15 Selling Days Are Left!

Hurry, If You Want Bargains

## Closing-out Sale RATTAN FURNITURE!

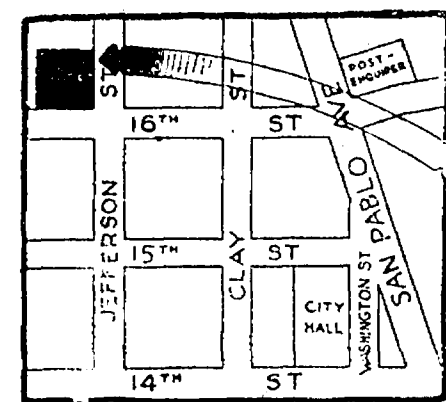
YOU must act now! You've been putting it off from day to day—you have waited, although you fully intend to take advantage of this sale. But you cannot wait much longer!

We quit June 15. This means but about 15 selling days are left in which to clear out the remainder of this stock.

If you want some of this beautiful and distinctive Fenford Rattan and Iccotan Furniture, you must come at once!

Hundreds of people have already to take advantage of this chance to secure some mighty bargains. Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise has been sold.

Now we are face to face with the inevitable. June 15 marks the end. In telling you, we have done our part. It's to your interest to act. COME TOMORROW.



**PACIFIC COAST RATTAN CO.**  
16<sup>TH</sup> AND JEFFERSON STS.  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

## BARGAINS in Odds and Ends

Throughout the store there will be found many things priced ridiculously cheap for the purpose of quick clearance.

For example, there remain a few Cress Rugs worth \$2.00 a square yard which are offered at 50c a square yard.

Ingram Vacuum Non-rustable Hand Clothes Washers at 50 cents each are other bargains. Come tomorrow—come, and browse around. You will be repaid.

The stock includes:

—Chairs  
—Rockers  
—Settees  
—Dressers  
—Dining Tables

—Library Tables  
—Table Lamps  
—Fancy Baskets  
—Furnitures  
—Writing Desks

—Chiffoniers  
—Baby Buggies  
—Baby Cribs  
—Bassinets

—Tabourets  
—Jardiniere Holders  
—Sewing Baskets  
—Tea Wagons  
—Hope Chests  
—Footstools  
—Etc., etc.

# Capwells

Oakland

Val Laces

12 yards for 48c

Remarkable special purchase of val edges and insertions. Many pretty patterns. Decidedly underpriced.

Calais Val Laces 16c

Dainty edges and insertions for trimming lingerie, etc. Lovely patterns. Going at a sacrifice price.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

## Downstairs Store

Because it IS DOWNSTAIRS, the prices ARE DOWN

Monday starts that March toward Greater Savings!

# White Sale

A Sale of Power and Purpose. A White Sale---and More!

Many Other Marvelous Values in other than White Goods. This is YOUR Sale---YOUR Savings. Come!

### Read Our White Sale Bargain Budget:

#### White Wash Goods

35-inch White Dress Voles— 23c  
Our regular price would be 50c yd., for  
White Striped Madras— 19c  
Mill ends, 26 inches wide  
Pink Crepe—White and pink. Mill ends. 29c  
Indian Head—Mill ends underpriced. 20c  
White Gaberdine for skirts; underpriced to 40c

#### Towels

20x42 Honeycomb Bath Towels— 19c  
Slightly imperfect  
17-inch All-India Crash, yard— 27c  
17x34 Turkish Towels, slightly imperfect. 19c  
16x32 Huck Towels—White Sale Price— 14c

#### Bedding—Domestics

72x90 Sheets—Bleached and seamed. 98c  
45x90 Pillow Cases—Slightly imperfect. 3 for 98c  
Crocheted Bedspreads—Exceptional value \$1.08  
60x80 Blankets—Wool-mixed. Sale price \$5.50  
36-inch Valenook—Good quality. Yard. 29c  
Pattern Table Cloth—White Sale Price. \$1.55

#### Blouses—Aprons

Women's Sample Middie—Our regular price would be \$1.59 and \$1.89. \$1.19  
Sale price  
Women's Sample Lingerie Blouses—our regular price would be \$2.29. \$1.39  
Sale price  
Women's White Bungalow Aprons— 97c  
Underpriced from \$1.59 to \$1.99  
—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

#### Children's Wear

White Middy Dresses—Sizes 6 to 11 yrs. \$1.98  
Children's Muslin Knickerbockers— Formerly 50c, for 39c  
Odd Lots of Children's Blouses and Middy Houses— 75c  
Middy Skirts in sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Formerly \$1.79, for \$1.39  
Middy Blouses—Sizes 6 to 11 years. Formerly \$1.79. \$1.39

#### Lingerie

Women's Philippine Hand-Made Underwear. Our regular price would be \$3.35, for \$2.75  
Women's Silk Nightgowns, underpriced from \$3.98 to \$2.01  
Silk Envelope Chemises—Regularly \$2.89. \$1.79 for

#### Undermuslins, 97c

Nightgowns; Envelope Chemise; Bloomers and Stepius of white muslin and colored crepes and voiles. Sensational bargains.

#### Draperies

Drawn-Work Border Curtain Serim—Spec. 10c  
Colored Curtain Serim—Special, yard 11c  
Drawn-Work Border Serim—Big bargain. 14c  
Cross-Bar Marquise—Very special, yard 29c  
Novelty-Woven Marquise—Extra Special 29c

#### White Silks

35-inch White Taffeta, formerly \$1.79, for \$1.39  
White Tulle Tricotee, formerly \$1.49, for \$1.09  
36-inch White Natural, formerly \$1.19 yd., now 80c  
Wash Satin in flesh and white, 98c  
Formerly \$1.40, for \$1.09  
White Jacquard for skirts. Very special. \$1.40  
yard  
Mull—Flesh and pink, formerly \$1.90, for \$1.40

#### Men's Furnishings

Men's Shirts of striped madras \$1.48  
and percale  
Men's Athletic Union Suits—Big value. 75c  
Men's Pajamas underpriced to suit \$1.39  
Men's Muslin Nightgowns—A big bargain 75c  
Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties—Special... 50c

#### Hosiery-Knit Wear

3 Pairs of Children's Fancy Tights for \$1.00  
Women's White Cotton Hosiery—Very special 25c  
Women's Fibre Hose—Extra special... 50c  
Extra! Women's Cotton Vests— 15c  
Slightly imperfect

100 Gingham and Ratine

Frocks

\$4.00

Our Regular Price would be \$5.95

The maker granted us a price concession, and we sacrificed profit, resulting in amazing values in women's wash dresses.

The Ratines are in straight-line and sports styles and in bright sports shades.

Various styles in imported gingham in lovely blues and checks, some combined with organdy. Wonderful colorings.

Women's White

Separate Skirts

98c

Of white twill or gaberdine; sizes 26 to 30 waist measure. Just the thing for summer. These formerly were \$1.58.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Embroidery Flouncings 59c

Usually attractive patterns for making children's dresses. 27 inches wide and priced extremely low for the White Sales.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

is our sale price on

100 New Silk Dresses

So very new, they almost missed the sale. Our regular prices would be \$19.75 to \$22.75

Clever frocks—many sports combinations and styles for street and dress wear. Materials are crepe knit, Canton crepe and crepe de chine. In black, brown, navy and the smart sports shades. Beading, embroidery and braiding trim them. Sizes 16 to 42. Marvelous values, on sale for the first time Monday. Be here!

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Latest Styles and Shades

## REALTORS' NATIONAL CONVENTION

The National Convention of Real Estate Boards of the United States begins its session in San Francisco on Tuesday next. It might almost be said that the session is already under way for the delegates are already gathering, mostly in Southern California, for while Southern California united loyally with the national convention, the convention for San Francisco they took advantage of the situation, and invited all delegates to attend via Los Angeles, which many of them are doing. As an added attraction they provided for a great caravan of automobiles to start from Los Angeles tomorrow, and arrive in Oakland Tuesday afternoon.

This caravan of automobiles has been advertised the country over. While it has seemed to bring most of the delegates to the city, it offers an opportunity for those delegates to view the state that they would not otherwise have. The trip will take two days and the visiting delegates will have a chance to see, not only the southland, but the great San Joaquin Valley and some parts of the coast and bay districts. This trip will give the delegates an idea of the San Joaquin Valley that they could have gotten in no other way.

Fresno will be made the point of stopping for night accommodations, the trip taking two days.

The convention will open with a ball on the evening of Tuesday, which is Memorial Day.

The business session will be held at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, beginning Wednesday morning, May 31st, and continuing until Saturday evening, when adjournment takes place. The few days allotted to the convention will be occupied with business sessions, one afternoon which will be given up to a trip around the Bay.

Oakland day will be Sunday next, while the convention will have formally adjourned. The management has made a formal request upon all the delegates to visit Oakland and the Eastbay on the Sunday after adjournment. There will be automobile trips around the Eastbay Section, over to Walnut Creek and Mount Diablo and a business at Montclair.

This is a brief outline of the convention program. The following article by R. Porter Giles, Secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board, is the best posted authorities upon real estate business and activities, will furnish authoritative information in detail:

**THE CONVENTION.**  
Because of the intensive study to be given special subjects involved in the realty business through a series of group conferences, the forthcoming National Convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at San Francisco the latter part of this week, the gathering of realty men is to make history in organized realty circles to a greater degree than any previous convention. While the attendance will not be so great as at the Chicago convention of last year a greater percentage of cities will be represented than ever before.

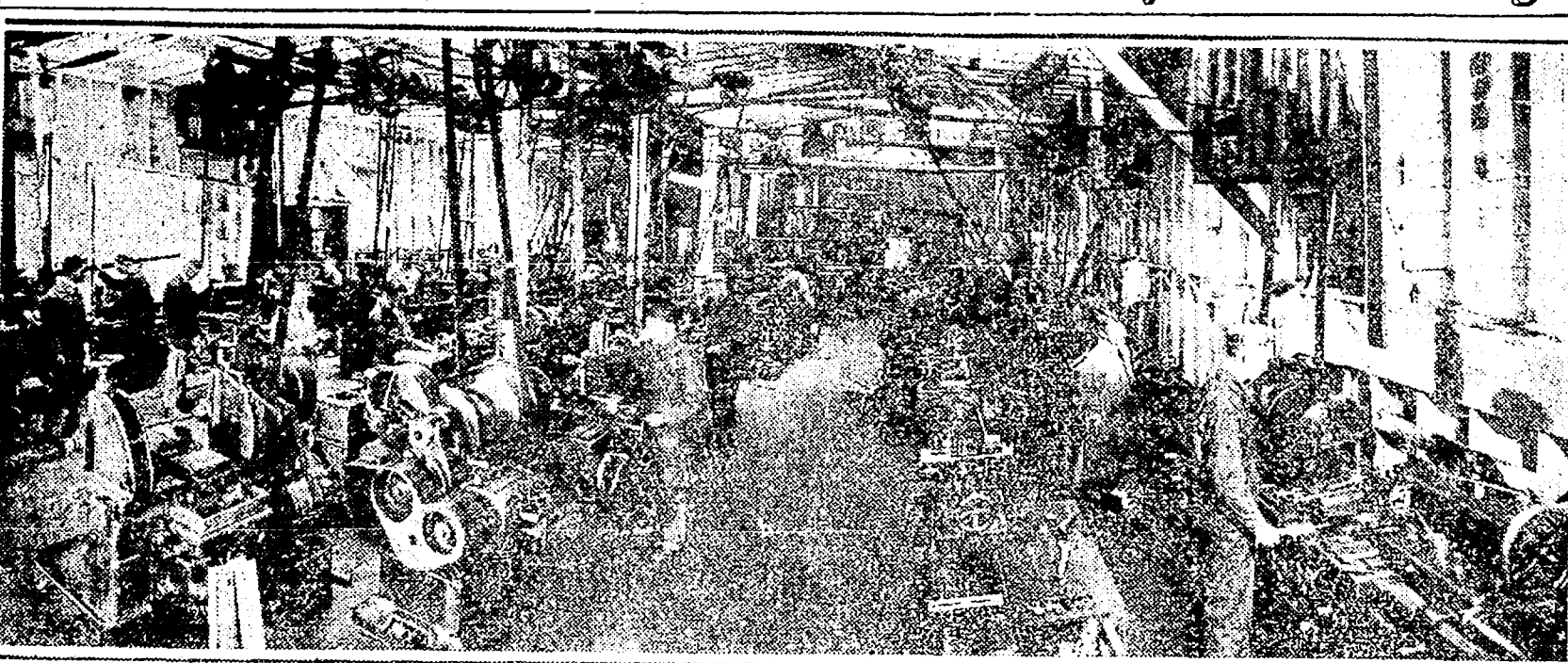
Beginning with an informal reception to visitors tendered by the San Francisco Real Estate Board at the Palace Hotel Tuesday evening and continuing through Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, the convention sessions will be in progress continuously and most of the time two or more group conferences will be in session at the same period. Following the close of the convention the visitors are to be entertained by California Realtors with various trips in the surrounding Northern California districts.

While the business of the Convention which has to do with general subjects affecting the real estate business and real estate interests throughout the country will be handled in general sessions, those subjects which deal with technical details are to be discussed in conferences attended largely by those who are specialists in the particular phases of the business. The subjects to be taken up in this manner are City Subdivision, commercial leases, industrial zoning, farm lands, colonization, salesmanship, advertising, multiple listings, appraising and office management.

**MANY CONFERENCES.**  
A conference on each of these subjects is to be held by a realtor of note in National Convention sessions and who is authorized as an authority on that particular phase of the realty business. Following the presentation of the subject each group conference will discuss the matter from the point of view of the best thought of those in attendance. In this manner an analysis of each branch of the realty profession is to be made, and the study of a minor convention. It is probable that more than one session will be held by some of these groups and each group will in many cases number several hundred Realtors.

The custom of discussing special subjects in group conferences attended especially by those particularly interested in the subject, at National Conventions during recent years and has been found to be both popular and successful. In response to a general demand from those who had attended the Chicago and Kansas City Convention the officers of the National Association this year arranged to divide the work of the Convention so far as possible into group conferences, thereby permitting a more analytical consideration of technical phases of the realty business.

## Practical Education a Feature of the Polytechnic College



A complete machine shop, with thousands of dollars' worth of new machinery, has just been installed at the Polytechnic Business College at Thirteenth and Madison streets in this city. President W. E. Gibson of this institution has always believed in practical education, and he has installed many thousands of dollars' worth of new machinery and equipment for the benefit of his mechanical and engineering courses. The new machinery includes complete equipment for automobile work of every kind, which courses are very popular at present. In addition, new radio and electrical equipment has been added until every line of mechanical, electrical, automobile, radio, hydraulic and theoretical engineering is now included in the curriculum of the Polytechnic College. The machine shop is operated upon a commercial as well as educational basis.

theory that the Realtor specializing in residence subdivisions is not especially interested in the problems of the country land dealer and the Realtor handling colonization enterprises does not care to go extensively into the details of commercial leases. Such subjects as taxation, license, law development, transportation and realty organization, subjects of interest to all, are to be handled at general convention sessions.

## THE CONVENTION.

The convention sessions are to be held at the San Francisco Municipal Auditorium where meeting rooms will be occupied by group conferences and at which all of the convention activities are to center. Entertainment for the visitors is provided by the San Francisco Real Estate Board, including social affairs for the ladies accompanying the delegates, a steamer trip about the bay, visits to various points of interest about the city, and a formal ball on Friday evening at the Fairmont hotel.

Special trains from the East and North bearing delegates to the convention will arrive at Oakland mole on May 30th and an automobile caravan from Los Angeles will reach San Francisco that afternoon. Leaders of the Eastbay cities are planning to those who attend the three days to attend the various sessions of the convention in a body. Although the official session of the convention closes Saturday noon, the days following are to be occupied by the delegates with visits in the Northern California District, Sunday and Wednesday being spent in the Eastbay territory. A committee representing the Real Estate Boards of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Hayward, Contra Costa County have arranged entertainment programs for these occasions.

**OAKLAND PARTICIPATION.**  
The committee handling this convention is headed by Fred B. Reed of Oakland and includes the following realtors: Arthur H. Polard, Fred D. Kaiser, F. W. Epperson, Wickham Havens, Walter H. Lehnert, Fred Wood, W. C. Finn, Albert E. Norman, John C. Carlin, Emil Fritsch, C. W. Boden, E. B. Field, Earl Leonard, P. R. Caldwell, of the Oakland Real Estate Board, J. J. Adams, A. W. Beatty and C. L. Travers of the Alameda Real Estate Board, C. C. Juster, James McCrossin and J. Henry Board, H. E. Robinson, A. W. Beatty and S. C. Smith of Hayward Real Estate Board, and C. Rickles of the Martinez Real Estate Board.

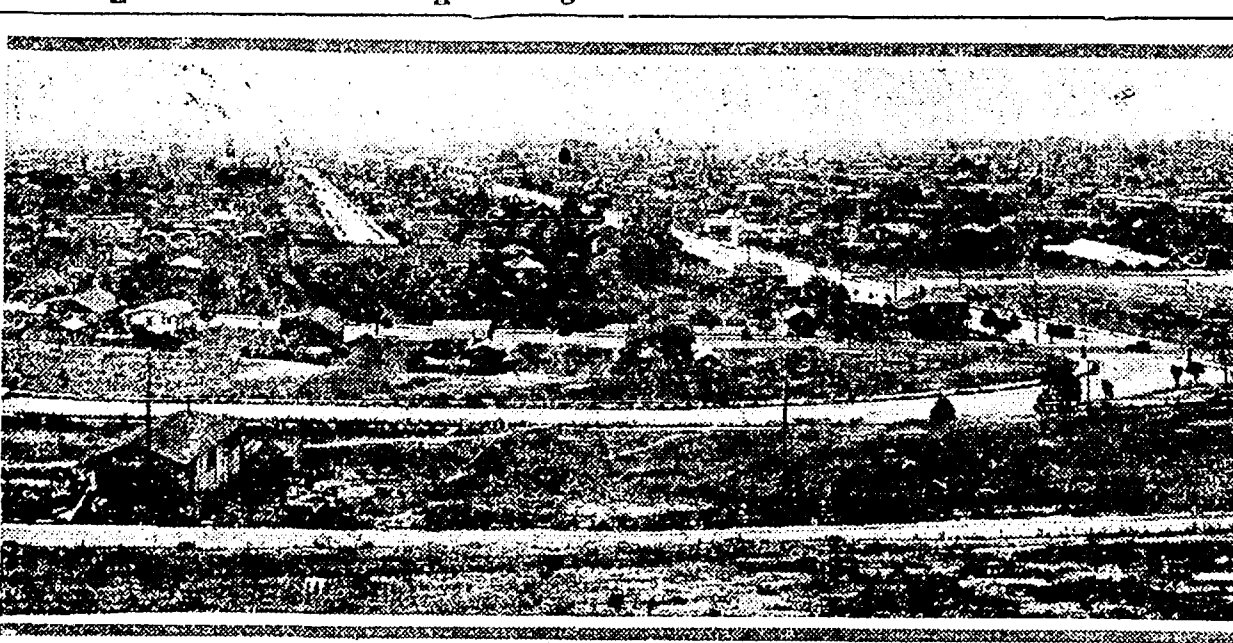
Realtors of these four cities on the east shore of San Francisco Bay will keep open house on Sunday, the day following the close of the business sessions. No visitor to the convention will be able to learn the many lessons in home for the realtor student until he has visited the "City Across the Bay," and it is the fulfillment of the visitors' enjoyment that they will be entertained on Sunday by the Eastbay realtors.

Crossing the bay by ferryboats, the Realtors will be taken by automobile through the beautiful residential districts of Alameda, visiting Neptuno Beach, the most popular bathing place in Northern California, through the shipyards where California's most important "bit" was done during the great war, past hundreds of industries of the community, through the industrial and commercial districts of Oakland and visiting Lakeside Park for a view of Lake Merritt, accounted the most beautiful water park in the country.

Thence the caravan will traverse the many delightful residence districts typically illustrating the best thought in development and construction to be found in the west, over scenic boulevards to "The Heights," the mountain home of Joaquin Miller, world famed "Poet of the Sierras," the spot where his greatest work was done and from which one views the wonderful panorama which proved the source of the poet's greatest inspiration. There in a sylvan vale high on the shoulder of Redwood Mountain overlooking the Bay of San Francisco, a picnic luncheon will be served.

Skyline Boulevard, recognized as the third most beautiful drive in the world, will then be travelled while the visitors look down on the broad areas of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, upon the great Bay, upon the eastern hills of San Francisco, upon the steep slopes of Mount Tamalpais, and out through the Golden Gate over the vast expanse of the blue

## Popular Property Offered at Auction



View from Toler Heights looking over East Oakland, showing the fact that the city has been built up close to the line of this tract. Toler Heights will be closed out by auction on Saturday, June 10.

## A Novelty in Real Estate Selling Will Be Tried Out.

A novelty is to be introduced into Oakland on June 10 when the old-fashioned auction system will be used in cleaning up Toler Heights, on the foothill boulevard. This property is owned by L. N. Tapscott, the well-known subdivision man who operated so heavily in all parts of the Eastbay a few years ago. Toler Heights is a very popular and quite a number of sales were made and some building done, but of late the property has remained inactive.

There has been a decided movement in residence property in this part of Oakland lately, and Tapscott determined to take advantage of the activity and clean up Toler Heights. To this end he has made an agreement with the firm of Harry & Austin, who operate exclusively by the auction system, and together they announce that on June 10 Toler Heights will be absolutely cleaned up to the highest bidder.

Toler Heights is better known to the people of Oakland than is the auction system of selling property. The tract is a splendidly located tract of land, facing a long distance upon the Foothill boulevard. It is already highly improved, with all city necessities. Some houses, and of a fine character, have been built thereon. The tract is rolling, with a slight elevation, and a splendid view.

The tract has been laid off into business lots facing on the boulevard, home sites of city lot dimensions, an urban quarter and half-acre villa sites on the hill-sides. They are all supplied with water, lights and sewers, streets and sidewalks are in.

The sale will be on the ground, and the date fixed is Saturday, June 10. A great tent will be erected, and the property will be sold by aid of maps, with a staff of guides to show the visitors exactly where each lot is located. These lots will be clearly marked so that identification will be easy.

Buyers will be allowed to make their own estimate as to the value of each piece, and they can bid as low or as high as they please. Bids for any amount will be received, and the sale, from that point, is entirely in the hands of the buyers. This will be the first time in many years that a real estate sale will be attempted, and the project will attract much attention because of its novelty and the popular character of the property to be offered.

## Mail This Section East—The Development Section of the

Oakland Tribune

contains valuable information about the Great Eastbay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California. Two cents will mail the section, six cents will mail the entire paper.

## Honey Plant For Visalia

A \$250,000 honey plant is to be erected in Woodlake within a short time, under terms of the articles of incorporation of the Western Citrus Honey Corporation, which have been filed in the county clerk's office at Visalia. The company has purchased property along the Visalia Electric Railroad right of way in Woodlake and purposes to start building at an early date. It is expected to have the plant in operation before the flow of honey in 1922.

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## A "Realtor" Is a Real Estate Dealer Guaranteed

The realtor is the professional man whose business is real estate, whose knowledge and training and ability qualify him to deal with the realty problems of his clients with the same degree of scientific accuracy and intelligence as men of other and longer recognized professions, law, medicine, architecture, engineering, bring to bear on the subjects which come within their special spheres of activity.

Not all realty dealers are realtors. Only those whose business training and business integrity qualify them for membership in a real estate organization recognized by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, are entitled to the use of this professional term of distinction. The realty dealer who is such merely because he is licensed as such, may have some or all of the professional qualifications of the realtor but the community cannot recognize him as such, and he is not known as a realtor unless he has the approval and recognition of his professional associates as evidenced by their board.

In the purchase or sale of a home, or a farm, a business block or a vacant lot, few people are qualified to depend on their own judgment however well informed they may be in their own field of work. The wise and cautious man, therefore, in buying or selling real estate, always seeks the guidance of a realtor, confident that the small fee the latter earns for his services is money well invested and the professional knowledge and ability it buys may be safely depended on in any transaction.

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## THE CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO. NOW LAUNCHED

## Will Conduct First Sale of Forfeited Lots in Upper Fruitvale.

The California Subdivision Company has been formed to take over all of the activities of the Vista Sales Company, which has been operating in Oakland for some time. During the week the new company will open offices at 408 Syndicate Building, the Vista Sales Company closing its office on the ninth floor.

The Vista Sales Company was originally formed for the purpose of disposing of one tract of land owned by the Vista Land Company, a subsidiary of the Realty Syndicate. The Vista Sales Company continued in existence, handling special pieces of property until the market was opened to include Woodacre in Marin county and a ranch tract in Yolo county, and other important properties.

The original name having become a misnomer the California Subdivision Company was chosen and the whole concern reorganized with new offices. Lawrence Block, who has been with the Vista Sales Company, will be with the new concern as manager of the city and suburban properties, with Harry Henderson as manager of country lands and John B. Hyster as general manager of all Percy Murdock and J. H. L'Homerique are personally interested in the new company, though there is no connection whatever with the Realty Syndicate.

The California Subdivision Company will continue to handle Pinehaven, and they are preparing to put on the market the Huster ranch near Winters in Yolo county.

The first sale to be announced by them is a sale of forfeited lots in the Fruitvale-Diamond tracts, which sale will be started today. There are always a number of lots in every tract that revert to the original owners, for various reasons. Some are not kept up or they are traded back. It is proposed that all of these lots in the various tracts in Diamond and Fruitvale that are in the possession of the Subdivision company will be disposed of today at real bargain prices. The new purchasers will be given the advantage of what has been paid in upon the lots, in an effort to get these deals and ends off of the books of the company. The sale will be conducted on the ground, which can be reached by the Fruitvale or Hopkins street car.

## FORESTRY DEPT. ISSUES VALUABLE BOOK ON TREES

The California State Board of Forestry has just issued a book upon California shade and ornamental trees that is entirely outside of the usual run of public documents, and is probably the most useful as well as artistically that has ever been issued by a California state commission. The title is "Shade and Ornamental Trees of California," and the author is M. B. Pratt, state forester, and it is most appropriately dedicated to the late G. Morris Homans, who was the main inspiration in the establishment of the department of forestry in this state.

Probably no state in the Union has such a wealth of shade and ornamental trees as California, and the subject that could be dealt with by the forestry department would be of more general interest. There has been a great movement in the last few years toward the beautification of not only private grounds, but public places, such as school grounds and public highways. This volume deals with the great wealth of California ornamental and shade trees, and lists clearly every variety, the use to which it should be put, and the location in which it thrives.

The author, M. B. Pratt, state forester, has divided the state into sections, and lists the trees of each section. The sections are: 1. the San Joaquin valleys; 2. the foothill region; 3. the coastal region; 4. the foothill region; 5. the coastal region. He furnishes a tabulated list of the particular trees that should be used for the three main purposes for which trees are used: 1. as highway trees; 2. as lawn and street trees; and 3. as windbreaks. This division of the state into sections is of great value, and enables those who are interested in development, either for utility or for beauty, to instantly get the necessary information. This constitutes part two of the book.

Part one consists of an accurate and valuable list of trees, a description of each with its habits. Practically all of the trees described are illustrated and generally they are shown in the proper settings.

The volume was issued by the State Printing Department and State Printer J. M. Crenin gave it his personal attention. It is entirely different from the usual public document and is as high a piece of printer's art as is turned out in any shop devoted to artistic work. The volume can be secured from the State Forestry Department for the very moderate price of \$2.40.

**MEXICAN OIL.**  
Mexico has 225 producing oil wells, with a daily output of 5,962,452 barrels. During the past year upward of 575,000,000 barrels of oil were produced.

## OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Restriction of the issuance of license to those who have had a sufficient experience in the real estate business to insure their intelligent handling of such transactions and the restriction of salesmen's licenses to persons actually in the regular employ of licensed brokers will be asked of the next legislature in an amendment of the state real estate license law now being drafted by the legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association.

Such an amendment is to have the personal support of State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser as indicated by him in a letter recently received by the officers of the Oakland Real Estate Board. That such restrictions be made has been advocated by the Oakland Realtors for some time and it is really taken for granted that such a proposal to the legislature will be supported by a mass of evidence from the files of the State Real Estate Department illustrating the fact that the majority of complaints are based, not on willful dishonesty, but on ignorance on the part of brokers and salesmen of the responsibilities and technical details of their business.

In certain other states where realty broker license laws have been adopted, all patterned on the California act, such restriction is imposed by compelling all applicants for such privileges to pass an examination in the rudiments of the realty business, thereby insuring

Warning is being issued to persons holding lottery public certificates. They had a wireless telephone strictly their own business, their obligation to compel appearance in person of persons whose signatures are being acknowledged. These Oakland cases are for charges as a result of cases presented to the Oakland Real Estate Board this week in which their seals appear affixed to acknowledgments of signatures which the principles repudiate, the latter declaring in one case that he did not sign at all and in the other that he never appeared before the board. Issued for the consideration of all realty commissions, is being considered by the State Real Estate Department with possible suits for damages against the holders and their bondsmen.

## A HOMESITE UNUSUAL



## Found After Weeks of Searching—His Ideal

Something unusual—something rustic—something picturesque was the setting I wanted for my home—yet it must be close in.

Sunday after Sunday I spent hours in the hills trying to find such a place, but the more I looked the more impossible it seemed to find just what I wanted.

The nearest I came to it was on the property near the Berkeley Hills—tremendous setting. I was determined to buy it regardless of the price might be. You may judge my surprise when the salesman told me I could buy this half-acre homesite for only Nine Hundred Dollars and on easy terms if I preferred. There were as many as four ordinary city lots in it and only this is the price of one lot.

## WILL START BUILDING.

The homesite is mine now. Next month I will start building. My only regret is that I didn't meet a real estate salesman before, as I have since learned that they have property to suit everyone from the laborer to the banker. They own it all too—no middle man's profit to pay.

Next Sunday the Realty Syndicate Company is to have a pre-opening sale at Montclair Vista. I know it will be a success. Several friends of mine have told me that they intend to purchase here. During this sale, for they too, know property values and realize that never again will choice property like this be offered for such low prices and on such reasonable terms with no interest or taxes until July, 1923.

## A SHORT RIDE

It is only a twelve minute drive from the Oakland City Hall out practically any road to Merced Avenue, to Eighth Street, or twenty minutes if you take the Piedmont car, transferring to the Montclair car at 34th Street. If you come from San Francisco, it only takes forty-two minutes on the Key Route to the Piedmont Depot—then you take the bus direct to the Montclair Vista.

Here is a tip. If you have been looking for a homesite as long as I have, phone Lakeside 1600. The Realty Syndicate salesman will call for you and show this property. You may select now one of these homesites before they are called out at the opening sale prices. The Realty Syndicate is at 444 Broadway, low for my garden in all its natural beauty. Right here, the sale will be held on the property. I shall have a rustic bridge with a

## "PON HONOR" TO TAKE SPACE IN THE NEW MARKET

Local Chain Grocerteria to Choose Location For Central Store.

The "Pon Honor" system of grocerteria stores will establish its main and largest store in the new Eastbay Market on Telegraph and Nineteenth streets.

This is one of the important of a series of announcements that is being made as to the tenants who will operate in this new institution. The management has got so far along with construction that the time has come when announcement can be made as to those who will conduct the business of the market and will furnish the goods to the patrons thereof.

The management is using the selective method in choosing their tenants, and only those who have established reputations are considered. The management feels an intense interest in the patrons of the market, and leases will not be considered until the management is convinced that the customers will be supplied as befits the character of trade that will be invited and encouraged.

The announcement during the week that Wilson Hobbs, for many years manager of the Western Meat Company in this city, would handle the fresh meat concession, goes far toward supporting the statement by the management that experience and high class would be the guide in granting concessions.

The further announcement that the "Pon Honor" system of chain grocerteria would have their main and largest unit in the new market is equally important. The "Pon Honor" stores are a well established chain. They started sixteen years ago with one store on Piedmont avenue and now number fourteen. C. A. McAllister, the manager of the "Pon Honor" system, says why his stores have taken space in a market for the first time.

The Eastbay Market unit of our system will be the largest we have yet established in the Eastbay region. We have made our largest store here because we believe that in the new market we will have our greatest opportunity to found a central store for our chain. It will be at a central location and will be of tremendous advertising value in addition to the sales it will turn over.

"The unit will be the fourteenth store in the 'Pon Honor' system. It will use 2500 square feet of space in the new market, which exceeds all our other markets in size. The first unit of the 'Pon Honor' stores was established on Piedmont avenue sixteen years ago, right after the fire and earthquake. It was founded on the proposition that there is always a large proportion of the public that is looking for a store where whatever they buy will be satisfactory for the use for which it is intended. The name, 'Pon Honor,' a contraction of 'upon honor,' is more than a name. It is a principle. Our success has been founded on the honor principle. But our expansion has been founded on the principle of small profits and quick returns, gradually expanding because the larger the business became the more opportunity there was for large buying. So today the fourteenth store we can offer the lowest price compatible with carrying on regular business, coupled with a guarantee of sixteen years' standing that the customer will get what he thinks he is buying."

### Prospects Good in San Luis Obispo

County Horticultural Commissioner C. J. Tanner of San Luis Obispo advises that the artichoke growers of the Arroyo Grande section have made their first carload shipment of artichokes to New York city. This industry seems to be proving a success in San Luis Obispo and the indications are for a large acreage to be planted next year. Green peas have been shipped out of this county in carloads for the first time, and the eastern markets, with very satisfactory results. The fruit is setting heavier and the prospect is quite favorable for a big crop.

**BANK RESERVES.** Resources of the national banks of the United States, exclusive of rediscounts, amount to \$19,420,000,000.



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## San Joaquin Valley Boosters Organize



Secretaries of the San Joaquin valley promotion bodies who met last week at the great Dom Pedro dam of the Modesto-Turlock Irrigation District for a study of what is being done in the great Inland Empire of the San Joaquin.

### Convention Declares for the Improvement of National Parks.

The Commercial Secretaries of the San Joaquin Valley have formed an organization for the collective promotion of the great inland empire, and they have determined upon making that promotion accurate and complete. To this end the secretaries of all of the promotion bodies of the San Joaquin have formed an organization for the accumulation of first hand information.

The first of these meetings took place last week at the site of the great Dom Pedro Dam of the Modesto-Turlock Irrigation District, which is well known way, and will be completed in time to conserve the flood waters of the coming winter for 1923 irrigation. Twenty-two secretaries formed almost half of the party, showing the general interest among the Valley Boosters in this great project.

The Dom Pedro Dam is being built under the joint management of the two irrigation districts, under the personal direction of D. H. Duncanson, who was Super-

tendent of Construction of the La Grange Dam. The Dam is being built by day work, and it is a monument to the fact that a public body, in this case the two irrigation districts, with the aid of competent superintendency, can construct by day work a public project as cheaply as a private contracting company can do.

The Dom Pedro Dam will provide 250,000 acre feet of water, which will supplement two other dams, the La Grange with a capacity of 25,000 feet and the Turlock with 48,000 feet. In addition the Dam will at once develop 75,000 horse power in electrical energy with an ultimate aim at 150,000 horse power.

Besides inspecting the irrigation project the Secretaries held a business meeting in which they endorsed the plans of T. L. Fritzen to have the government undertake the proper improvement of the General Grant and Sequoia National Parks. These great national parks have long been neglected by the government and it is proposed to have a proper measure of development, particularly in the line of sanitation, made by the government.

Members and secretaries of chambers of commerce making the trip were: L. D. Blodgett, secretary Civic Commercial Association of Bakersfield; president of San Joaquin Valley Association of Commercial

Secretaries: Guy E. Leonard, secretary Fresno Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Association; H. J. Beidleman, Visalia; H. B. Price, Hanford; A. B. Nott, Tulare County Board of Trade, Visalia; A. E. Swanson, Kingsburg; Frank A. Gehring, Porterville; E. N. Baker, Merced; H. B. Pier, Reedley; Guy Windrem, Madera; Edgar E. Wiker, Dinuba; Clyde H. Pitney, Newman; E. L. Evans, Selma; J. S. Boynton, Clovis; R. L. Aker, Oakdale; Aaron M. Bechtel, Empire; Lawrence L. Warner, Tracy; R. R. Krumbeig, Salinas; L. E. Fuller, Turlock; Charles S. Kennedy, Tulare; John Dillon, Modesto; George T. McCabe, secretary Modesto County Board of Trade, Modesto.

Others making up the party were: C. A. Hillton, J. W. Guyler, E. L. Routh, H. J. Coffey, Modesto Irrigation District directors; Percy F. Jones and F. W. McGowan, district engineers; Mayor George J. Ulrich, Modesto; Woodworth Clum and Edward H. Sharpe, Los Angeles; and T. L. Fritzen, manager Kings River Parks Co., Sequoia National Park; P. E. Adams, Oakland; L. A. Ferris, editor Modesto Herald; L. C. Greene, S. W. Holtham, Carl Ulrich, Modesto.

Wives of the chamber of commerce secretaries enjoying the trip were: Mrs. Guy E. Leonard, Mrs. Ben B. Price, Mrs. Chester P. Martin, Mrs. H. B. Pier, Mrs. C. S. Kennedy and Mrs. John Dillon.

## Oakland Must Fight for Trade

### Harry A. Lafler Returns Home Optimistic Over the Prospects

Harry A. Lafler, the industrial expert and engineer, returned during the past week from an Eastern trip that occupied six weeks. During this trip he went to New Orleans, north through Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia to New York, and returned via Chicago. Lafler's trip was made for the purpose of interviewing on the ground a number of prospects with whom he had been in correspondence, and he brings back encouraging reports as to the possibilities of new industries locating in Oakland.

Mr. Lafler's trip was probably of much interest to the Eastbay district, as it was by no means a self, for Lafler's wide acquaintance in the industrial world has been the cause of locating many of the important factories now operating in the Eastbay District. Lafler's judgment as to what might be expected in the future is entitled to great weight. In outlining his trip and summarizing his conclusions Mr. Lafler said:

"Almost without exception," said Lafler, "the heads of large industrial concerns with whom I talked, both in Chicago and other middle western cities, and on the Atlantic seaboard, were conservatively optimistic. They expect business to improve, not rapidly, perhaps, but to show substantial progress with a possible marked acceleration toward fall. Officials of eastern banks and business men generally with whom I came in contact struck the same note of moderate optimism."

"I was particularly impressed on this trip by the tremendous efforts that are being put forth by American cities to secure new industries and increased commerce. As an example, while in Chicago, I met in the office of the manager of an industrial concern, the special representative of the Mayor of Boston sent out to endeavor to get this middle west industry to establish certain facilities in the Hub City. In Baltimore a tremendous effort is being made to secure new industries. Over \$1,000,000 has been expended in the past few years by the Industrial Bureau—an exceptionally well equipped and efficient organization in securing new plants. The bureau has been influenced the location of industries representing a capital investment in Baltimore of \$25,000,000. This Industrial Bureau has recently been placed on a permanent basis, and the salaries of its personnel increased 25 per cent, which indicates the satisfaction of the community with the success of the efforts put forth."

"New Orleans is just about to complete its industrial canal, costing \$14,000,000, connecting Lake Pontchartrain with the Mississippi. This opens up a vast body of land suitable for industrial development, and New Orleans, with the successful operation of Mississippi barge lines and its proximity to the Ohio industrial centers, has great ambitions in the way of industrial and commercial development. "All three cities—Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans—consider themselves—and, in truth, are—direct competitors of Oakland. These are all 'old' cities, but they are as a matter of fact, putting forth a more powerful and more sustained effort than some 'younger' cities, that usually claim for themselves greater vigor. In fact, the dominant thought that I bring back is that Oakland must fight harder and more intelligently if she is to keep her place—or, better still, win a higher place—among the cities. "The struggle of the Cities is a real, it is bloodier, war, and no city can expect to win without unremitting toil and effort. What Oakland needs more than anything else to put her in line for real progress is a comprehensive plan of harbor develop-

## JOAQUIN MILLER ACRES' SALE A GREAT SUCCESS

First Unit Entirely Sold Off and Another Is Opened.

The opening sale of Joaquin Miller Acres on Sunday last was an unqualified success. The first unit that was placed on the market was entirely disposed of, and on Monday the opening of another tract was begun. At twelve o'clock Sunday morning there were by actual count thirty-two prospective buyers upon the property and a check on the number of automobiles passing the property showed 3753 within the period of five hours. At times it was hard to find parking space within a quarter of a mile of the tract, and the employees of the Realty Syndicate Company acted as crossing policemen nearly all day so as to avoid accidents and prevent fast driving where it was prohibited.

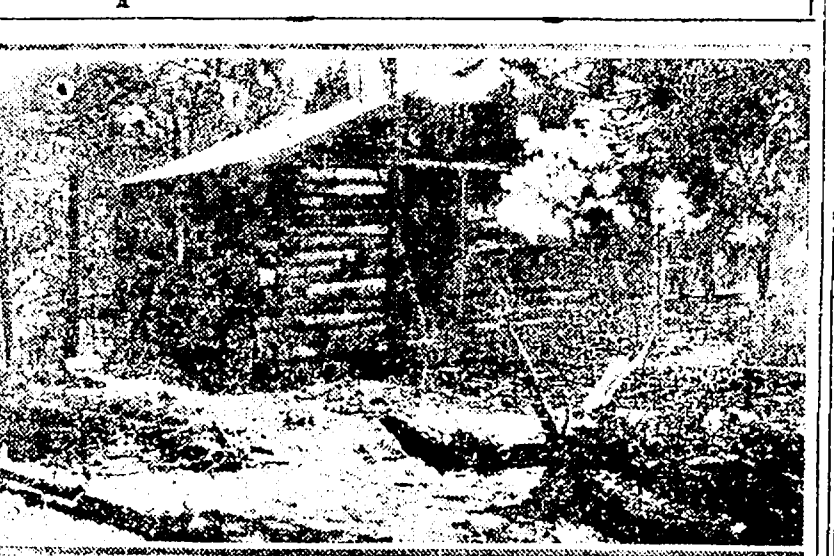
Every bus, meeting the San Francisco train came to the Acres loaded, showing that San Francisco was as interested as Oakland in this exceptional trading point.

This success was due to the character of the tract offered, and the sentimental connections therewith. The tract is noted for its wonderful views away to the north, with the glamour that surrounds it because of the home of the dead bard, has caused an unusual amount of interest.

The sale of Joaquin Miller Acres will be continued, and the demand seems unabated. Even through the week there have been many sales made, and a big day is looked for today at "the heights."

Four vessels in coastwise service handled Oakland cargo during the week to and from the principal ports on the Pacific Coast.

## Improvements in Pinehaven



New summer home that was completed in Pinehaven during the past week, showing the character of the country and what is being done by the new owners.

The buyers of summer homesites in Pinehaven are not allowing their property to remain idle. Building is active in this new tract, and the new owners are indulging in the rare luxury for city folks of building their own rustic cabins. The picture shows a cabin that has just been completed by A. Sedgewick, who is ready to move in for the summer by June 1.

This tract is fast becoming a regular Mid Valley section. Many attractive cabins are making their appearance and some elaborate structures are being planned. The fact that city facilities such as water and lights can be had with ideal woodland surroundings within twenty minutes by automobile of the center of Oakland is a great attraction.

People are visiting the place in great numbers, many purchases are being made and much building is going on. Pinehaven is becoming a very active place.

## THE HOME PARK BEAUTIFUL IN TRESTLE GLEN

New Station Opened on Key Route Line for San Franciscans.

As a tangible fact, attested to by sales in Lakeshore Hills, Lakeshore Highlands and Trestle Glen last Sunday, the "own-your-own-home-and-buy-it-now" movement is really on the jump. San Francisco apartment house dwellers are moving to the Lake District and to the warm, sunny hills of Piedmont, as most of the sales last week-end were made to San Franciscans. A large majority of the home-seekers were from across the bay, indicating that the San Franciscan is really home-wise after all.

A drive through the Lakeshore Highlands, "Hills" and "Oaks," beautifully spread out on both sides of Trestle Glen—forming in composite what will undoubtedly be one of the most charming residential parks in the country—will show unusual building activity and almost completed development. Street grades are being finished, sidewalks laid and macadam streets put down. In landscaping, quite aside from hundreds of indigenous trees and shrubs, pine and fur from Monterey county have been selected and are being planted in the marked spaces of Lakeshore Highlands. One of the most interesting features of this beautiful section is the development of these park-like spaces throughout the Highlands property.

The "Sunny Hills" station of the Key Route has just been opened on the Lakeshore Highlands property, right in the most delightful portion of Trestle Glen, offering 15 and 20 minute service to San Francisco, which is reached direct in 40 minutes. This gives the San Francisco business man a most convenient and quick commuting service; besides, there is anything more enjoyable than that early morning trip across the bay?

There are 43 homes now under construction in Lakeshore Highlands and in the other Walter H. Leimert Company's developments, not including the unit of residences that are being built, fully equipped, decorated and furnished, for the California Complete Homes Exposition.

## 'PHONE DRAWS ON MANY LANDS FOR MATERIALS

The Bell Telephone System during the year 1920 added new telephone plant and equipment costing more than \$124,000,000 in diameter, and enough to circle the earth nine times at the equator. About 23,000,000 board feet of lumber are used, or enough lumber to construct a board walk six feet wide from Boston to Philadelphia. Approximately 9000 tons of steel for miscellaneous objects are used in addition to 10,000 tons of galvanized iron and steel wire 50,000 tons of lead are required, nearly all of which is used in the manufacture of telephone cable; 500 tons of tin and 250 tons of tin must be imported from China, Japan and the Straits Settlements. Five thousand tons of brass rod and sheet are used annually in the manufacture of the telephone apparatus. Nearly 20,000 tons of different grades of paper are needed for use in the construction of cables, condensers and the printing of telephone directories. These items are only

part of the products which enter into the intricate mechanism of the telephone system. During recent years adequate supplies have been maintained with great difficulty due to severe storms, strikes, lack of fuel, the shortage of transportation facilities and the shortage of productive labor.

## Sunny Homes

(BUILT BY POND)

\$4750 to \$5500

Don't buy a home for your landlord. Buy it for yourself and family. You owe it to your family. A sunny home may be purchased on our easy payment plan of \$500 cash and the balance payable monthly like low rent.

SUNNY HOMES are built for comfort and convenience. They embody all that is modern, such as the secretary writing desk and bookcase, buffet, fireplace, cooler, ironing board, breakfast room with seats, tile sink and numerous electric sockets. The wash trays are in the large basement storeroom. Hardwood floors in all rooms and closets with the exception of the kitchen and bath, and on these we lay linoleum. Come out today and see these homes for yourself.

HOW TO REACH SUNNY HOMES:

Take E. 14th St. car to 67th Ave., or the S. P. Merced Local to Havenscourt Station.

**C. P. POND**

(Owner and Builder)

6664 E 14th St.

TELEPHONES:

Office, Elmhurst 1643. Res., Lakeside 6729.

## New Section of Montclair Is Opened



View across Montclair, showing the rolling character of the country, where it starts to climb to the summits of the Contra Costa hills. This district is traversed by the Sacramento Short Line, where ultimately there will be a modern electric suburban service.

### "Montclair Vista" Is Name Given to the New Tract.

A new tract in Montclair is to be opened, the first sale of which will be held on the property today. The name "Montclair Vista" has been given to this new tract within the Montclair District, and it is one of the choice parts of the property. It was originally intended to hold the opening sale on Sunday next, but the growing demand for Montclair lots has caused the sale to be opened today.

It was realized that Montclair is a district and not a simple tract. In this district is to be found almost anything in the way of property that would meet the whim of any purchaser. From time to time different tracts within the district have been placed upon the market until the home-seeker can find hill or valley, rolling open country or rugged mountain sides, wooded sections with forest fastnesses or city property on the edge of Piedmont.

This district has one great advantage. The engineering work has been done by J. H. L'Honnelle, and he has taken great pains in developing this property in the most up-to-date manner. It is sold on that such great care is given to its landscaping engineering in laying out tracts, but Montclair lots are used to artistic effort and Mr. L'Honnelle has developed it in splendid style.

The new district is a choice one, though small. There are only about forty homesites in it, and it is expected that these will be rapidly sold.

Visitors are finding the trip to Montclair bus, which carries people now go by automobile, or by the Montclair bus which carries people from Piedmont avenue and Fourth street to a transfer to this section. The ride in itself is one of the most attractive upon this side of the bay.

A LICENSE IS AS CHEAP AS A FINE.

Tom Newborn, a meat peddler of Mantec, was arrested by a special agent of the California Protection Service, charged with slaughtering cattle without first obtaining a slaughterer's license from the state. He was fined \$25, which he paid.

part of the products which enter into the intricate mechanism of the telephone system. During recent years adequate supplies have been maintained with great difficulty due to severe storms, strikes, lack of fuel, the shortage of transportation facilities and the shortage of productive labor.

## FOOD CAMPAIGN OAKLAND MADE

A campaign of newspaper advertisements, which combine to make up a good-sized cook-book full of menus and recipes, is just being completed by The Atlas Food Co., Oakland advertising agency, for two big San Joaquin wholesale grocery concerns. The two concerns, The San Joaquin Grocery Co. of Fresno and The Kern Grocery Co. of Bakersfield, wholesale the complete line of J. H. N. brand food products and have been placed upon the market that would put across the message of all items in the line.

of seventy-eight advertisements including twenty-six full menus each for breakfast, luncheon and dinner with at least one recipe incorporating a J. H. N. product in each advertisement. The menus were devised and the recipes tested with the actual products by a university graduate in home economics employed by the Hunt Co. Each menu and recipe was "timed" for the season where it appeared, each was designed to use the ingredients which the housewife would normally "have in the house."

Phone Oakland 641  
Downey Glass and Paint Co.  
INCORPORATED  
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS  
368-370 Twelfth Street  
Agents and Distributors for  
JOHN L. LEE & CO. of Philadelphia  
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

(Independence the aim of Everyman)

## Planada Fruit Farms

offer you  
The Ideal Combination



### An Investment

in lands of proved fertility, the crops from which, under our plan, should take care of the payments after the third year.

### A Home

in one of the most fertile of California's beautiful valleys, where the increase of land values is as certain as sunrise.

### An Income

which should pay your investment in six years and increase with every year thereafter.

You are sure of Safety, Profits and Permanence because Planada Fruit Farms are planted to

## KADOTA FIGS

a crop which never fails. Land is limited on which figs thrive, but their market—THE WORLD—is unlimited.

Kadota Figs bear a commercial crop when they are 3 years old. They stand shipment better than any other variety. They're the only figs suitable for canning and preserving whole. The demand for canned and preserved figs is unlimited. Packing houses, on the land, will contract for your entire crop, on the trees, for as many years as you wish. Soil, climate and a plentiful water supply are your guarantees against the failure of a crop practically immune from tree diseases and which is everlasting.

The orchards are located on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad, which insures economical access to the markets of the world.

The orchards are connected by the Yosemite concrete highway with the State automobile highway system.

Purchase price includes all care, cultivation and irrigation for a term of years. Payment may be extended for several years. Experience with Kadota Figs shows that crops will take care of payments after third year.

PLANADA FRUIT FARMS,  
643 W. 14th St., San Francisco.  
Send details of your Kadota Fig Orchard.

(A 5 acre Planada Fruit Farm means independence.)

—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont. 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

## CENTRAL OAKLAND HOMES

### NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

A number of pretty 3-room cement bungalows to select from, located on a street of new homes. Each place has all built-in features, hardwood floors in all rooms, breakfast room, cement basement, and finest of hardware, plumbing and electric fixtures. All lots have room for driveway wide enough to allow plenty of room.

These homes are well built of best materials and are \$1090.00 lower in price than any similar place in this close tract.

**PRICE \$5000.00 EACH ON TERMS**  
Properties located on both sides of Mauda Avenue from 14th to 17th streets, one block west of Broadway, near Key Route, cars and schools only 19 minutes from 14th and Broadway.

**WHALEN and CARLOS**  
**Owners and Builders**  
144 Grand Central Office 145 Federal Bldg. Chicago, Ill. 60601

**BERKELEY BUNGALOW HOMES**  
On Easy Terms  
Buy 6-room and move right into a brand new 5 or 6-room cottage. Bungalows.  
PRICES \$4250 TO \$4500—INSTALLMENTS \$40 MONTHLY.  
THE LOTS ARE 20x125—THE INTERESTS ARE ADJ-  
acent to the city limits.

CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED AND INCLUDE HARDWOOD FLOORS, THROUGHOUT, BREAKFAST-NOOK, CABINET KITCHEN AND TASTEFUL PAPERS.

**THE LOCATION IS JUST RIGHT FOR COMMUTERS; CLOSE TO BOTH S. P. AND KEY ROUTE.**

To get to this group of attractive homes take San Pablo car to Derby and walk three blocks east to Baker. From San Francisco take Northgate Key Route to Ward street. Representative on premises 1:50 to 2 Sunday.

**C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner**

150-152

1.0 13th Street. Phone Oakland 4315

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<p><b>ANSWER</b></p> <p>You were building a beautiful bungalow in fine section of Mount Airy. Streets, Range town furnished in basement, fire with marine blue and wog and of Coles, to try and live and did a few dollars each would</p>	<p><b>A Charming Bungalow</b></p> <p>and a fine bay lake district, orment to Key River and Lake-shore, or other 8 rooms, cement, 11 people, garage, 3 AL, modern through out, 25000, easy terms. Oakland 1065</p>
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...of the client will do more  
...the life will sacrifice  
...the cash, and the  
...the bank believes in  
...possession. Phone Qu  
...1931.

**Jones & Carter**  
REAL ESTATE  
First National Bank building  
A. SNAP

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...the life will sacrifice  
...the cash, and the  
...the bank believes in  
...possession. Phone Qu  
...1931.

**Jones & Carter**  
REAL ESTATE  
First National Bank building  
A. SNAP

**IN A NEW HOME**  
**A SACRIFICE**  
 Our Technical High School  
 You can buy a new, elegant 5-room, kitchen, bathroom, and a basement built with all latest built-in features, and hardwood floors throughout, this choice close-in district for \$5000. **ON TERMS**  
 It is less than you will pay for 8 miles, below through, 2 bks S. and cars, \$2000, a 7 terms, 1000 335 Bond st., at Fairfax Station (Ext. 927)

**AA—BUNGALOW**  
 Only \$3350  
**A BIG BARGAIN**

terior home unless from the cen-  
ter of town. You will be close to  
the city and the lake. The house  
is well built of best materials  
and has a plenty of room for  
a car drive. House No. 4623  
Calla ave. Owner, Lakeside 6078  
R. 210

Five-room shingle bungalow  
2 bedrooms, modern and  
near schools and Key Bank  
south of 10th street. R-610

Exclusive by  
**H. W. MCINTIER CO.**  
1224 Franklin st. Oak. 2112

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**H. W. MCINTIER CO.**  
1224 Franklin st. Oak. 2112

terior home unless from the cen-  
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the city and the lake. The house  
is well built of best materials  
and has a large lot with a garage  
for a drive. House No. 4623  
Calla ave. Owner, Lakeside 6078  
R. 210 DARGEN

Five-room shingle bungalow,  
2 bedrooms, modern and  
near schools and Key Bank  
south of 10th street. R-610

Exclusive by  
**H. W. MCINTIER CO.**  
1224 Franklin st. Oak. 2112

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near schools and Key Bank  
south of 10th street. R-610

Exclusive by  
**H. W. MCINTIER CO.**  
1224 Franklin st. Oak. 2112

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**WAY.**  
998.

NEARLY new, beautiful, low; all mod. co.

NEW 6-rm. cement  
kook; hrdw. flow-  
ing; 35-bk. to  
highway. Call  
quire 3655 Lincoln.

NEW bungalow, re-  
gum and old vine  
features; south fr-  
gains. Owner, Ph.

NEW bungalow av-  
payment down; 3  
and West; near sta-  
11th. Call  
save commission.

NEW, mod., 7-rm.  
sunny; garage, 5-

**\$1875.**  
**NICE 6-room house**

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ONLY \$3000  
Fine new bungalow  
6 rooms; hwd. flo.  
features; monthly p.  
\$3500—Tinner. Fr.  
modern 7-room  
and Radiant fire ho.  
cor. lot, 42½x130; no  
terms.  
\$1500—Very attractive  
bungalow; gar.; basement  
artistic interior; situ-  
cation; now vacant.  
FRED O. HOGAN  
3240 E. 14th st. Pl.  
One Berk

146. on shingle ext.; porcel

**ONLY \$**  
Six rooms, one bl  
train from, on  
st., Berkeley; term  
month. MacKerrich  
vale ave.

**ONLY \$350**

**\$22500**  
room,  
n, bed,  
bath, h  
series;  
some-  
W. F. R  
p Oak-

For a new 5-rm. center  
every modern conven-  
S. D. R. 2nd ne  
Interst. CHAS.  
Woodward. Oakland

**OWNER** offers new c-  
rooms, bkfst. nook;  
all over: munny c-  
Oakland; mil. \$4500  
\$4000 South. Be  
ONLY \$800 cash, bal.  
4-rm. mod. cottages  
location. 1411 Park  
Lake. 1058. Evy Park

**OWNER** will sacrifice  
low: \$5630. Phone  
Pvtic. 1331. 4504 V

**ONLY \$300 down, 5**

owner, 2022 Frankl

**ONLY \$2100.00**  
Mel. Heights barge  
4 RMS., SL. P.  
Newly built; 1  
132 sq. ft. bldg. 3 P.  
plus additional 66-ft.  
for \$250. 4745 E. 12  
OWNER has left town  
a few days to sell  
\$760; it has 3 alc.  
and pantry  
stairs, with 4 bedro  
upstairs; house in  
inside and outside  
P. transportation; f  
lega ave. Box 645

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**Piedmont B**  
ONE THOUSAND  
INVESTMENT  
**ONE DOLLAR**  
on cash payment requi  
with cash to lease this  
partly to lease this  
H. W. LEW

H. W. JEW  
1440 Broadway; Oa

**PRICE RED**  
5-rm., 1st rustic; new lot; fine view; one b and cfty trains. Some E Z terms.  
**GRAND REA**  
4662 E. 14th st.

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**ROCKRID**  
5356 OCEAN VIEW  
Sunny 6-room bu

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Continued on Next Page





56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.  
Continued

STORE, \$2900, with fixtures; 5 room furnished; on Water; cor. lot Elmhurst. Address P. O. Box 6

STORE—A good buy for one person.  
A small grocery carrying  
cream, fruit, vegetables and cereals.

dy. 2 rooms. \$850 cash. 1543 Pied.  
st., Ala.

STATIONERY business, live, g.  
location, low lease; books, station-  
ery, etc. for sale. 2269 Adeline  
South Berkeley.

SPACE for top man or painter  
new garage on San Pablo a  
Pied. 1158.

SOFT DRINK, candies, tobaccos, e.  
mixer soda fountain; good fixt.  
\$750; near school, apt. Lake 3.

SECOND-HAND store for sale;  
price. 473 8th st.

TIRE SHOP for sale; latest equi-  
pment, cheap or will sell equi-  
ment separate. 1201 23d ave.

THE ASHBY CANDY FACTO

2994 Adeline st. must be so close to school. Must retire, well-paying easy to handle business. A wife for two women and a snaf. Can arrange terms.

**TAILOR SHOP** - 1st-class; D. downtown loc.; best offer gets other bus. Lakeside 5136.

**WANTED**-Party to invest two thousand dollars in a good, clean business with bright future. Box 10187, Tribune.

**WONDERFUL** opportunity for man with business ability who can invest small amount. Box 6828, Tribune.

**WELL** established business, clear owner over \$300 per month. Also \$1000 a week. Owner at 23d st.; Lakeside 3219.

**56A—BUSINESS WANTED**  
 HAVE JUST arrived from Canada would like to loc. in OAKLAND and buy some paying bus. wh. services would be needed; consid. partnership; have cash that would invest in a meritorious enterprise. R. G. Rich. Box 65 Tribune.

No charge unless sale is consummated.

PARTNERSHIPS FORMED.  
CAPITAL PROCURED.  
BUSINESSSES SOLD.

FIFTH FLOOR, 1416 BROADWAY  
Telephone Reside 2750  
OAKLAND.

LADY would like small store with living rooms, where she can make Breads, Box 100, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for stock of groceries, Box 3791, Tribune.

**Porter Lodge  
Gives Welcome  
To Rebekah.**

After the first nomination of officers of the Porter Lodge of Odd Fellows on Monday evening the lodge closed in regular form and the evening was turned over to the Rebekah.

[illegible]

social committee, announced that they had arranged for a number of social events in the future, one of which will be a minstrel show to be produced by members of the porter lodge.

## Report on Fund For Monument

The committee on the Lincoln Monument Fund in which the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War '61-'65, are interested made an interesting report to the meeting of the workers this week.

A report was received from the committee which visited the

Comrade Erinkenhoff read a paper on the Grand Review which occurred in Washington at the close of the Civil War and at which he was one of the boys in line. Comrade Jordan read a paper entitled "Mother."

the members of the Circle to in the memorial services at the Oakland crematory on the afternoon of Memorial Day and bring flowers for the ceremonies. Owners who have donated their services will be at the foot of the hill to take those unable to make the climb up to the chapel for the services.

## It, Vows Veteran

By Universal Service.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 27.—Thomas D. Collins, a Civil War veteran of this city, winner of a Congressional medal for bravery, he was with Sherman on his famous march, in a statement here today declared the general never said, "War is hell." "War is cruel, cannot refine it," was what Sherman said, according to Collins.

**MYTHIANS GIVE DANCE.**  
A dance and entertainment was given by Myths Lodge No. 244 of the Knights of Pythias on last Tuesday evening. The features of the entertainment were: Solo dances by Misses Hackers, Miss Marjorie Hackers and Miss Dorothy Morrison; musical recitals by Mrs. J. Miserez and songs by David C. James.

**THE TRIBUNE TOURING BUREAU**  
1422 SAN PABLO AVENUE

**THE TRIBUNE TOURING BUREAU**  
1422 SAN PABLO AVENUE

**Superior**    *Delivered to  
Your Address*    **85c**    *Every evening,  
Sunday morning  
a month*    **Service**



WATCH FOR  
WEDNESDAY!  
WANTADTVS.

**THIS STYLE OF TYPE**  
costs twice as much as THIS. It is  
four times as effective. Use it as a  
leading to give force to the big  
selling point of your advertisement.

# HAMMOND PLEADS FOR BOND ISSUE FOR NEW SCHOOL

Election on \$40,000 Proposal in Deer Valley Section Tomorrow.

By HARRY HAMMOND, Publisher of the Byron Times. BYRON, May 27.—The residents of the Deer Valley section, which includes the Deer Valley school, will vote next Monday, May 29, on the question of issuing bonds in the sum of \$40,000 for building an up-to-date grammar school in the town of Byron, adjoining the magnificent high school structure.

The total registration is 215. Of these, 200 votes are expected to be cast, so great is the interest taken in the question. A two-thirds majority, or approximately 133 votes, to carry the bonds.

There is no denying the fact that opposition is strong in the Deer Valley section. Some of the residents there regret they are included in the Brentwood district. Even if they succeeded in getting out, which is extremely unlikely, some schools there would be closed. This would be a serious matter to the residents of the Deer Valley section, as the law permits attendance anywhere in the county.

Again, the cost of a school building in Deer Valley would be some \$40,000, and the tax the residents there would be called upon to pay for a new building in Brentwood would after all be small in comparison to the sum they would be taxed for a building in their own section.

Careful estimates of the vote next Monday indicate the result is going to be very close. If the bonds carry at all, it will be by a majority of not more than 100 votes. And this brings the people of the Brentwood and Deer Valley section face to face with a serious situation—the matter of DIVISION on the question of education.

Word must be sent to the outside world that the people of the Brentwood Grammar School district are divided on this question. It has been truly said we are not playing square with the children—the future hope of the country—if we do not give them the best of school environment.

A first-class school building in Brentwood, where the scholars can be in touch with the high school surroundings, presents far greater attractions and benefits to the children than could any school located in a small district, where many privileges are naturally curtailed. It means the expenditure of some \$7000 in repairing the present school building in Brentwood, which has already been condemned, with the certainty that the growth of the Brentwood district will, in a few years, necessitate the building of a new school house, thus practically throwing away the \$7000 now needed to place the present structure in decent condition. In addition this \$7000 must be raised by a direct tax the first year.

The town and district that has a first-class school building and teachers, draws the best class of people. It is the desire of every community to seek just this sort of citizenship. There can be no better advertisement.

## Gossips Name Lloyd George's Son-in-Law



Here's MISS MEGAN LLOYD GEORGE, for whom British society folk are trying to pick a husband. Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.

### Teacup Chatterers Trying to Guess Who'll Win Daughter of Premier.

By EDNA HUBER CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 27.—Now that the Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles has entered the ranks of the married folk the romantics of London are turning their attention to Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the Prime Minister.

Sir Philip Sassoon, one of England's wealthiest young men, is mentioned most frequently as the likeliest candidate for the hand of the charming little Megan. This is because Sir Philip is a very close friend of the Lloyd George family and, as secretary to the Premier, is seen most frequently with Miss Megan at social functions, acting as her escort in the family party of the Prime Minister and Dame Lloyd George.

Sir Philip is descended from an ancient Eastern family, and, according to rumor, his ancestors, who were Parses, have decreed that if any descendant of the line marries out of the faith his or her rights to inherit the family fortunes will be declared non-existent. While the gossip plot and plan for Miss Megan's matrimonial future, she has a thoroughly good time. She is a dance addict, if one given to dancing may be called an addict. Miss Megan frequently graces the floors of the most exclusive London dance clubs. She confesses that she prefers American men as dancing partners, and, much to the disgust of some of the young English bloods, she is not at all backward in displaying her preferences when there are American men available.

### Knightsen Notes

KNIGHTSEN, May 27.—H. H. Merrill of Houston has here the first of the week in the interest of the California Farm Bureau Exchange.

Mrs. M. W. Hotchkiss was a passenger to Berkeley Monday.

E. E. Haze of San Francisco is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Noyes.

Those from Knightsen who attended the booster luncheon at Brentwood Wednesday were: E. B. Sellers, W. F. Woolley and C. H. Noyes.

The women of the home department met at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon and discussed food and food values.

It was decided to hold a dance at the clubhouse on Saturday evening, June 17. Mrs. A. Boyer was appointed chairman of the advertising committee and Miss Edith Petheringham has charge of the supper. An orchestra from Stockton has been secured.

Clarence Elsworth transacted business in Knightsen on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. L. Kreim was a San Francisco visitor Thursday.

Mrs. R. A. Clark and son, Carroll, were in Stockton Monday.

## MAN WHO FOUND YELLOWSTONE BIG LIAR; AVERRED

(By International News Service.) ASHTON, Idaho, May 27.—Labeled as the "biggest liar west of Missouri," Jim Bridger, cowboy, died twenty years before the world learned that he had told the truth.

Bridger discovered the natural wonders that made the Yellowstone National Park. Riding over the "hot spots" of nowhere, he discovered boiling water spouting from the earth and saw tendrils of smoke towering toward heaven.

Cowboys didn't talk much back in the "sixties," said Bridger. He told his comrades about the wonders he had discovered. And, in cowboy lingo, he was given the "merry name" of "Big Liar." He devoted his life to the corral. "Daddy as the demerit granddaddy of an alligator—crazy as a prairie dog."

Loco, explains Philip Ashton Rollins, Princeton graduate, who has written a history of cowboys and their ways, "means madness." The boys all thought Jim was loco because he told them he had seen "crazy things" like steam water from the bowels of the earth. It sounded like an Arabian Night story to them.

So Jim was branded the "biggest liar west of Missouri." That appellation clung to him for twenty years after his death.

The truth of his discovery now is given to the world by the Yellowstone National Park. His story about the geysers proved real. Jim Bridger discovered Yellowstone National Park and didn't know it.

In 1859 C. W. Cook and David Polson, hearing the persistent stories of Bridger, decided to investigate. They rode out to the land of the geysers and discovered what now is Yellowstone National Park. They were followed by the Washburn expedition, members of which conceived the idea of a national park.

Their idea was capitalized, and near Madison Junction today you will find a marker dated September 19, 1870, which sets forth the national park idea. In the party that conceived the idea for the birth of Yellowstone Park were General H. D. Washburn, Lieutenant G. C. Doane and several civilians.

Were Jim Bridger alive today he might slap his riding chaps and chortle at his fellows of the corral. "I told you so!" he might exult. "You didn't believe me. You called me the 'biggest liar west of Missouri.' Come on out and look it over, you bunch of cowstall bums!"

Those cowboys who lived after Bridger were willing to admit the righteousness of his story. They were the first to see Yellowstone after word was sent out that the great park was in the making. The playground of "God's Country," found by Jim Bridger, their pal, was to become the most famous spot of scenic beauty on the face of this man's great, green, gorgeous earth.

But Yellowstone today exceeds in beauty the wonders of its embryo being as described by Bridger. Things of beauty are there now that never were seen by the cowboys of Jim's day.

And some of the things described by Bridger are not there. Nor were they ever there. The playground of "God's Country" and the sky is not pink and the water in the great lake is not the color of red ink, and the geysers do not spout molten metal. Fountains of fire and grizzly bears poking their noses from the crevices at passersby. The "denizens of the woods" now are hapless bears, tamed to meet the demands of modern days.

On June 18 more than 100,000 visitors from throughout the nation are expected to view the exquisite beauties of this great park. The national celebration will be held on the 10th of June in accordance with a Congressional bill, passed in March, 1872, which created the park.

### Concord Notes

CONCORD, May 27.—L. V. Perry, local contractor and builder, is preparing plans for the building of a new room house on the A. Vascon property at the corner of Lincoln and Galindo streets. The present building is to be moved from the property.

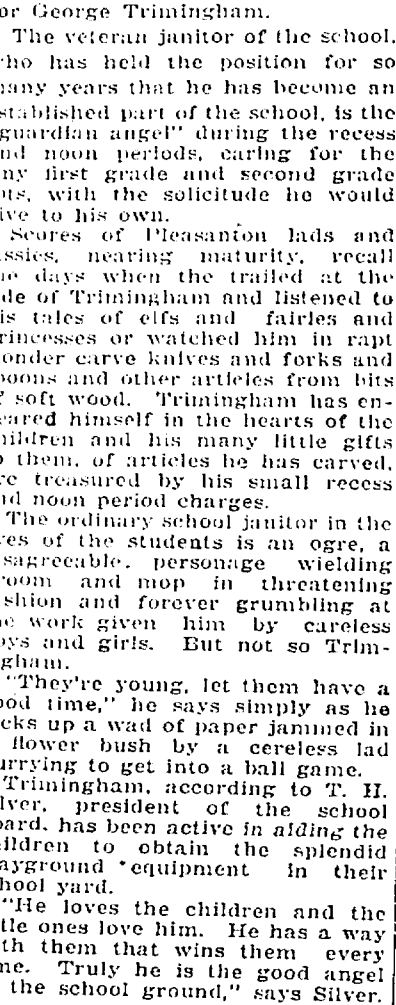
Yesterday afternoon the local ball nine of the grammar school defeated the Walnut Creek boys by the score of 6-1. The game was played on the local grounds. Manager Joe Traverso of the Concord "Three C" league team umpired the game.

The junior prom was held last evening in the gymnasium at the Mt. Diablo Union High school. Nearly 200 more than 1000 guests were furnished by the local orchestra.

Local members of the Neighbors of the Woodcraft entertained at a social last evening in the lodge quarters of the I. O. O. F. hall. One hundred local people were in attendance. The following took part in the well-arranged program: L. Arrighi, Charles Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Brunell, Miss J. Wadinski, R. Rosborough and Mrs. Carman Lavazola.

## When There's a Boy in the Family

By PERCY CROSBY (Copyright, 1922).



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### DIED

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, May 29, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. Vovino, 615 Central avenue, Berkeley, Cal.

ANTONIO—In this city, May 27, 1922, George Antonio, beloved husband of Annie Allen, loving father of Ernest Allen, Mrs. Ethel Henas and Mrs. Lottie Winsor, a native of Prince Edward Island, aged 63 years 1 month and 10 days.

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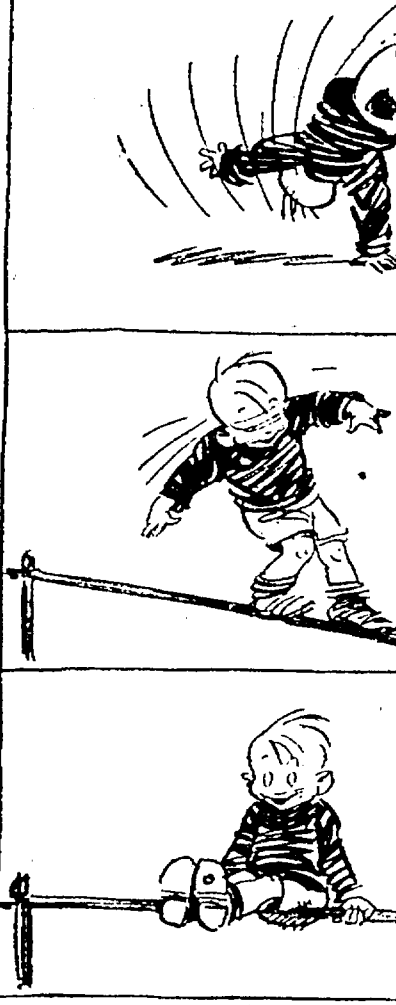
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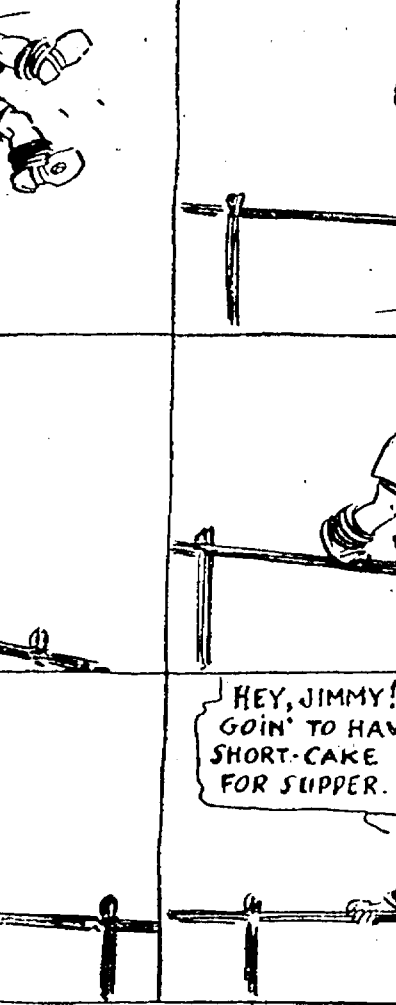
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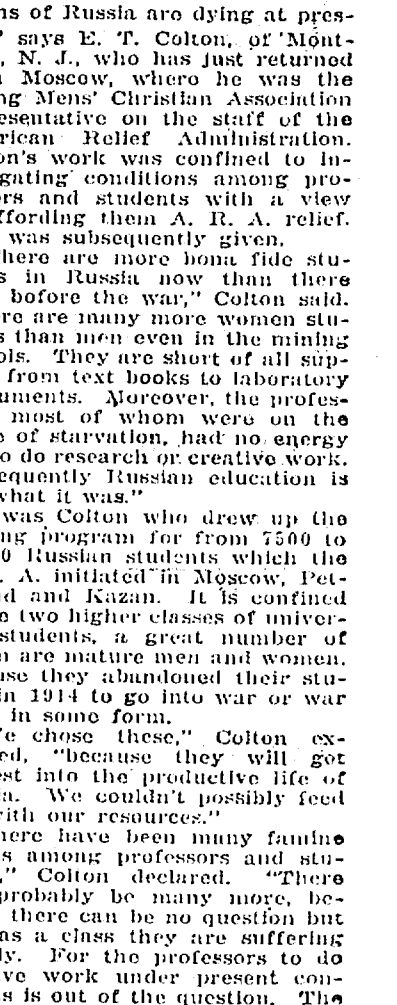
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## CHIROPRACTORS

**WRECK**  
cases I get are not  
every other meth-  
ism. If CHIROP-  
ese CHRONIC cases  
to acute cases  
become chronic

**STILES**  
ate of The Palmer  
ractice,  
phone Lakeside 3268  
broadway, Oakland,  
Mondays 9 to 12.  
ratory.

**G. A. Richard**

Formerly vice president  
California Child

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Angeles Very  
hools and absolutely  
My guarantee is  
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I will unhesita  
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serve to you.  
adway, Rooms 214 a  
12, 1 to 5, Monday  
day; Friday evening  
Lake. 6988, Res. Pled

## HELP WANTED—FEM

Desirable  
Employment  
for  
Young Women  
Good Pay.

APPLY

**8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M.**  
1519 Franklin St.  
**OAKLAND.**

**2 TO 4 P. M.**  
27 SHATTUCK AV  
BERKELEY.  
PACIFIC TELEPHONE  
TELEGRAPH CO.

**STRATIS** in store  
g lady for 2 week

Bulsher, Dinder &  
4th St.

**KITCHEN HELP**  
 ed. for institution,  
 en. Box 6618, Tribu  
 23 Weekly, spare th  
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**EAST BAY**  
**CLERICAL BUREAU**  
**FEDERAL BUILD**  
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 Board, Hsg., Etc)  
 Wanted, etc., \$100

ACKMAN CO.

ued on Next Page.

**20—APARTMENTS TO LET—C**

64TH ST. 1254, west of San Pablo  
3-rm. apt., water, bath, porch;  
\$700. Call 774—Two furnished apart-  
ments, 1 mod.

33D ST. 943—A sun. mod. 3-rm.,  
furn. apt.; 2 wall beds, hwd., fr.  
conv. to K. tr. trains.

30TH ST. 635—2 nice large m.  
rooms, rms. and bath, stairs, addit.  
Kitch. bath, 1 mod. 2-rm. apt.;  
Kitch. bath, 1 mod. 2-rm. apt.;  
56TH ST. 711, nr. Grove—Very s.  
furn. 2 rms and kitchen, \$300; 6.  
ST. 74, nr. Oak—3 r.m., bath, new  
furn. with garage; cheap rent.

4-13M. front, or unfurn., steam  
nr. S. F. trains—Oakland 581.  
54TH ST. 713—Furn. 3 2-rm. sun.  
apt.; flat; nr. 55th and Grove R.  
st. st.

41ST ST. 673—Pleasant 4-r. fu.  
apt.; rates reas. Pled. 69977.

12TH ST. 823, \$20; home-like, co.  
fortable; 2-rm. apt.

3-ROOM unfurn. apt., near lake  
block K. tr. trains; 2 wall beds,  
gas range, central heat, water heater, new mod. Lk. 48.

\$35 MO.—Modern sunny cor. apt.  
apt.; near cars and train. Chas. E.  
Miller, 2447 Dwight w.  
Berkeley 1132.

77TH AVE. 2030—2-rm. apt.; gara.  
2ND, 653—3-rm. apt., partly fu.  
2

**ROOMS**

**HOTEL TOURAINE**  
16th and Clay Streets  
Offers the best value in  
rooms for permanent guests.  
All Continental plans.  
Monthly without bath...\$30  
Monthly with bath...\$10  
Your Inspection Invited.  
Management Wm. Jacob

**HOTEL SUTER**—Aristocratic  
14th and Jefferson streets, Oakland  
Modern; high-class; all outside  
rooms; weekly and monthly rates

**Hotel Temple**—265 12th, comp.  
newly furn.; \$1 day; \$4 week

**HARRISON** 11th and Harrison  
streets, Oakland; all outside  
rooms. Plumber, Tel. 150

**HOTEL WALDORE**  
1411 BWAY. REASONABLE RATES

**LINCOLN ROOMS**  
J. TOIYA, Prop.  
2765 San Pablo ave.  
Hot and cold water

**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
Rate 55c a line a week.

AIA., 3248 Liberty av.—Bright fro.  
bedroom, refined, congenial hom.  
for refined woman; \$1 per week  
close to cars and S. F. trains. AIA.  
2622W.

A 1 room close in, private home wi.  
of about 2000 sq. ft., 2 b. gen.  
preferred. Phone O. 4815.

A BEAUTIFUL, furn. room for gen.  
mess man; Moraga road; refs. r.  
ad. The. Phone 3414, 44623.

ALFRED AVE. 3750—A sun. w.  
sunny, front room, rent \$6 n.  
Tel. 28th ave. cor. and J.

AIA.—2 or 3 furnished rooms, sea.  
front entrance; good location.  
Phone AL 4.

ADELINE ST. 705—Newly fur.  
room; private bath.

ATHOL, 202—Sunny rm.; gent.;  
bath; ph. free. Meritt 582.

close  
BERKELEY=2137 Prince=2 100  
rms., 1 lg. unfurn. and slpg. pet  
nr. College car. Berkeley 3667A

BOWY, 2867—Clean furn. room; week, also housekeeping.

COZY, sunny, newly decor. roof and closed; bath rm. adjoining kitchen; gas stove; refrigerator; links; new bedding; home privileges; rears. Mr. K. R. Lake at 409 Cassen road. Oak. 4563; appointment.

CLAY ST., 813—Close in, private home; refs. req. \$1 week.

ECHU AVE., 65, near Piedmont station—Furnished room for one or two persons; private entrance; private bathroom; telephone; view; very reasonable.

E. 17TH ST., 423—Sunny, newly furnished rooms for rent; Strada furniture exchange; Ref. 190.

E. 17TH ST., 423—Sunny front bedroom; private family; near car garage and Key Route.

ELEVENTH AVE., 1546—Sun., fringed bed; private; gent.; cars; \$1 wk.

E. 17TH ST., 419—Furn. rms., suitable for 2; men preferred.

FUR gentleman, room with sleeping porch; best residence district near lake; private family. Phone OK 4-1000.

FRANKLIN, 1512—Nicely furn. sun. ym. hall, hot, cold water.

GILBERT ST., 4247—For gentlemen; private family; Mr. K. R. Lake.

GROVE ST., 3001—2 sunny rooms; priv. family; ph. bath. Oak. 877.

HOBART, 562—Furn. sun. nice rfr. for young lady. Oakland 5739.

ph.; HOWE ST., 4260—Furn. room, n  
23d- car and K. R. Pled 7135W

16' A gentleman wishes a comfortable, able well furnished, rms. with refinements, including, bath, etc. Call Mr. C. Med. 525-50; \$10 per mo. for 1 per person and \$1.50 for 2; conv. Key and car.

JEFFERSON, 1425; Oak, 718--Rooming, suitable for hkgp.; 2 bks. from car. Taft's.

JACKSON ST., 809--Furnished, rms. single and housekeeping; clean and cheap rms. Call Mr. C. Med. 525-50.

JEFFERSON ST., 517--Nicer furnished rms. with bath, for hkgp.; use of kitchen.

JONES ST., 508--Room; close to car near Key Road and cars.

LINDA AVE., 75--Nice sunny room with bath, kitchen, and furnace; desired, phone Edmond 938-V.

LAKESHORE Blvd., 242--Attract. rms. b. h. w. pr. live home; faces lake and lake view. Call Mr. C. Med. 525-50.

3-rm. MEAD AVE., 848—Nicely furn. rm

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one of the persons who have privi-  
leged to be heard, viz. 4555, 4556, 4557.  
MYRTLE ST. 1425—Two front rooms. Rent \$20.  
MADISON PARK, AVE. 611—Fur. re-  
steam heat, bath. Oak 5933.  
MADISON ST. 607—Clean room in  
comf. private home; \$3. Oak. 3635.  
OAK ST. 701—Sunny front room.  
FURN. 5933.  
PARK BLVD. 4365—Pleasant room  
for gentlemen; all conveniences  
reofs. Merritt 1352.  
RANSOME AV. 2335—2 biskg. rms.  
bath; priv. hse. Take 35th ave.  
car. S. 10th St. 1st west.  
RANDICK AVE. 32, nr. 35th ave.  
—Furn. room; suit. for 2 or 3  
men.  
SUNNYSIDE AVE. 1175—Room for  
young man or lady, with or  
without board. Pled. 2537.  
SAN PABO, 1628—Pleasant room;  
bath, heat, 1 or 2 men preferred.  
VALLEY ST. 2355—2 single rooms  
near Key Route Inn; \$10-\$12 mo.  
TERRACE ST. 4219—Nicely furn.  
single room; priv. family  
bath and K. R.; rear. Rent. Pled.  
7452V.  
TELEGRAPI, 2338—Large sunny  
room, instant heater; private fam-  
ily; K. R. S. P. and K. R.; walking  
distance.  
TELEGRAPI, 2631—Finely furn.  
large front room, suitable for 1 or  
2 gentlemen or bus. couple. Reas.  
Two nicely furn. sunny front rooms  
with bath, priv. hse. Call 1st ply.  
nr. S. P. frame. Oakland 3362.  
Continued on Next Page.

## 22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Continued

WEBSTER ST. 1529—Rooms, newly decorated, cozy, fr. clean.

12TH ST. 566—2 nice large front rooms, plumb, gas, elec., fr. clean. Key R. \$3 and \$3.50.

13TH ST. 682—Single front room, newly renovated, walk, dist. h. w. 13TH ST. 175, nr. Jackson, fr. clean, with hkg. priv. \$3 wk. up.

18TH ST. 516—Small sunny front room, fr. clean.

18TH ST. 670—Single room, garage if desired. Oakland 6124.

2315 AVE. 2004—Pleasant sunny fr. for single man, priv. family, rates moderate, fr. house, excl. Call bet. 4-8 Fruitvale 1135V.

24TH ST. 517—Furn. rm.; steam hot water; walk, bed; sun. Apt. 8.

26TH ST. 528—Sunny front room, gentleman, fr. clean, close in, city trains; \$15. Oak. 8416.

10TH ST. 381, near Broadway; large room, good closet, bath, phone.

10TH ST. 584—Sunny fr. rm., hot and cold water; central.

20TH ST. 392—2 attractive sunny rooms, 1 or 2 gentlemen, private home, private bath, hkg. to K. & S. P.

41ST ST. 219—Furn front room for gentleman, nr. K. R. and cars.

27TH ST. 565—Nice sunny fr. rm.; walking dist.; garage if desired.

40TH ST. 516—Furn. sunny front room, bath, phone, near trains.

27TH AVE. 711—Rooms for gent.; breakfast if desired; also garage; nr. S. P. trams; opp. Amer. can. fac.

## 23—FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

A BUSINESS man, 40 years old, desires home, sunny, fresh-air room, vicinity Piedmont Park. References given. Box 658, Tribune.

## 24—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ALAMEDA—4 fine rooms and bath, low rent. Call or phone 10 to 3. Call Mrs. J. H. 1000, 1000, 1000.

ALICE, 901—3 rms., \$20 per month. Phone Lakeside 5972.

CANTO ST. 1915—3 front rooms; unfurn.; new, clean; adults; \$22.50 per month. Call or phone 10 to 3. Call Mrs. J. H. 1000, 1000, 1000.

MADISON ST. 1555, \$5 and up a month.

36TH ST. 743—2 unf. rms. with kit., gas range, \$17 month.

## 25—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET

Continued

OAK 5883—Attractive front room, kitchenette, priv. bath; will care for baby during day; everything furnished.

POPLAR 1215 — 2 or 3 desirable housekeeping rooms. Oak. 7246.

PARALTA ST. 3255—2 rms. and sun. kitchenette; \$4 week.

SYCAMORE 584—Sun, upper front rm., kitchenette, dressing rm., Oakland 6290.

SUNNY front room, all conveniences; bus, electric, close in, city trains; \$15. Oak. 8416.

SAN PABLO AVE. 1724—2 large front rms., hot, cold water, gas, electricity included.

SCHOOL ST. 2508—1 fr. room, kitchenette; reas. Fruitvale 633V.

SEMINARY AVE. 1567; Elm. 658—3 sun. fr. all conv.; garden; adults; including everything.

SAN PABLO, 2505—Sunny 1, 2, 3 rms., sun, electric, fr. clean, red rents, including everything.

TELEGRAPH, 2124—1 large rm.; gas, elec., hot water incl.; \$3.50 week.

TELEGRAPH, 5728—4-room suite, completely furn.; sunny; \$50.

TELEGRAPH AVE. 5824—2 fr. rooms for hkg., \$25 month.

TELEGRAPH, 5822—2 or 3 connect. fr. rms., reasonable.

TELEG. AVE. 2124—2 and 3 sun. rms.; mod. convs.; \$3 per week up.

VALDEZ ST. 2322, 2 blocks from Bkwy.—Sunny room, light hkg. Phone 658, Tribune.

WHEELER ST. 2911—Nice sunny 1 room with kitchenette, near electric trains and cars. Berkeley 4550.

## 26—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET

Continued

WEBSTER, 1930—Rm. and kitchenette; clean; mod.; gas, elec.; ph. 30.

WEBSTER ST. 1529—Sunny, 2d, 3d, newly decorated; cozy, fr. clean.

1 OH 2 RMS, bath connecting; bus, kit. or sup. or to right parties; all conveniences. Call Mrs. J. H. 1000, 1000, 1000.

2ND AVE. 1218—Housekeeping room; walk, dist.; close to car barns. Mer. 2113.

5TH AVE. 1617—2 sunny furnished housekeeping rooms.

7TH ST. 562—1 and 2 rms. suite; nr. 2nd and 3rd; reasonable.

7TH ST. 562—Furnished suite for hkg.; gas, elec.; bath; phone; etc.; very reas.

7TH AVE. 849—2 or 3 nice upper fr. rms., electric, hkg. priv., car.

7TH ST. 565—Near 2 chks.; 1 rms.; for housekeeping; reasonable.

25TH ST. 675—1 sunny room, gas, elec., phone; gentlemen; \$3 week.

32D ST. 556—Clean, convenient 1 rms. fr. rm., water, phone, gas.

35TH ST. 511—Furn. furnished housekeeping rooms.

38TH ST. 511, nr. Telegraph—Large sunny room, household privileges; suitable for 2 employed ladies; reas. reasonable.

5TH AVE. 842—2 and 3 rooms, lots of sun and air; 3d floor; \$16 and \$20; gas, electricity included.

8TH AVE. 2142—3 sunny rooms; hkg. priv.; mod. convs.; adults; car line.

8TH ST. 1217—3 rms., 2 beds, gas, bath; also 2 rms.

10TH AVE. 1936—Lg. sun. front rm., kitchenette, hkg. priv., phone.

10TH ST. 190—Three single rooms and cottage. Lakeside 6150.

11TH AVE. 1533—Sunny front rm., use of kitchen; \$15 mo. inc. gas, elec., hkg. priv., phone, car line.

11TH ST. 571—2 rms., suite, \$5.50 incl. gas, elec.; 1 rm., \$2.50.

11TH ST. 567, nr. Clay—2 rms., hkg. priv., gas, elec., hkg. priv., car line.

12TH AV. 2048—2 or 3 large rooms, no objection to children. Mer. 4051.

12TH AV. 1755—Sunny 1, 2 and 3 rms., inc. gas, elec.; reas.

13TH AVE. 1530—Fine hkg. rms., kitchenette, hkg. priv., car line, \$23; rms., gentlemen, \$3.50 week. Mer. 3547.

13TH ST. 766—1 and 2 sunny hkg. priv., hkg. 1 single hkg. priv.; \$12 month.

13TH AVE. 2636—Hkg. priv. in exch. for few hours work; no washing; no phone.

14TH AVE. 2124—1 rm., kitchen, furn.; garage if desired.

14TH ST. 806—Two front rooms; gas, elec., phone; \$5.50.

14TH ST. 1021—2 lge. fr. rms. hkg. priv. couple. Rent \$22.50, gas, hkg. priv., car line.

16TH ST. 619—Front rm., housekeeping; gas, electric and nice sleeping rm. on first floor.

17TH ST. 420—2 lge. rms., main fr., hkg. priv., car line, \$12.50.

17TH ST. 612—2 fr. rms. hkg. priv.; 3 bks. off hall. Ph. Oak. 5796.

18TH ST. 634—1 2-fr. fr. sun. hkg. suite; elec., bath; sunny adults.

19TH ST. 730—Very sunny hkg. priv.

20TH ST. 507—Front room, hkg. priv.; suit for gent.; phone, bath; \$12.

21ST ST. 338—Nice front 2 rooms; all train; closet; garage.

22ND ST. 581—2 large rooms, with kitchenette, lights; sunny. Ph. Oak. 5585.

22ND ST. 641—1 and 2 room hkg. priv.; reas. phone. Call Lake. 7733.

22ND ST. 525—Two large rms., clean sunny; water and lights included.

23RD ST. 508—Nice large room; adults; on 1st floor.

24TH AVE. 1618—2 clean hkg. priv.; gas, elec., hkg. priv.; \$25 month.

24TH AVE. 1555—2, 3-rm. suites, mod. reas. Phone 29881.

25TH ST. 934—2 sunny front rooms; nice; gas, elec., hkg. priv.; \$6.50 per week.

31ST ST. 608—1 suitable for light hkg. priv.; gas, elec.; bath; hkg. priv.; 1 sleeping room; adults; garage.

32D ST. 537—Entire floor, 3 sunny rms.; bath; clean; quiet; no children or pets. Rent \$28 a couple.

34TH ST. 901—1 sun. rm., walk, dist.; gas, elec., hkg. priv., car line, nr. San Pablo, K. R. Pied. 6741V or P. 2814V.

35TH ST. 734—Very desirable sunny room, housekeeping, regular kitchen, fireplace and all other conveniences; fr. clean.

36TH ST. 478—Large sunny rm., with kitchenette, fr. gas, elec.; quiet place; near K. R. adults.

37TH AVE. 829—2 fr. rms. hkg. priv., \$15.

38RD ST. 821—2 front rooms, kitchenette, bath; nr. K. R. and Grove st. cars; adults.

18TH AVE. 1429—2 sunny, clean rooms; fr. clean; no phone.

26TH ST. 405—Sunny room, kitchenette; modern; also single room.

64TH ST. 1281—Single or more, come to train and cars; reas.

20TH ST. 587—Furn. fr. st. hkg. priv. or light service; adults; refs.

## 27—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET

Continued

ALAMEDA, 512 Santa Clara Ave. 1, 2, 3 rms., completely furn.; newly decorated; rent reas.; nr. S. P. station; shelter for car. Th. Alameda 282.

ALA—Lincoln Ave., 1209—Large sunny fr. room, hkg. priv.; gas, elec.; \$10 month.

ANTHONY AVE. 438—Large sunny bed room for gentleman. Phone Merr. 810.

ALAMEDA—2 or 3 furn. hkg. priv.; gas, elec.; bath; nr. beach. Alameda 1315V.

ALAMEDA, 1533 Verdi st.—2 sunny fr. rms.; gas, elec.; nr. S. P. trains.

ALICE, 1821—Large sunny hkg. priv., kitchenette; garage. O. 7379.

ALAMEDA, 1533—2 sunny rooms, hkg. priv., gas, elec.; \$10 month.

BERKELEY, 2956 Linden Ave. in beautiful Ellwood Park—1 room, furnished, with kitchenette; \$18; 2 rooms, with kitchenette, \$22; 3 rms., with kitchenette, \$25; 4 rms., with kitchenette, \$28; 5 rms., with kitchenette, \$30; 6 rms., with kitchenette, \$32; 7 rms., with kitchenette, \$35; 8 rms., with kitchenette, \$38; 9 rms., with kitchenette, \$40; 10 rms., with kitchenette, \$42; 11 rms., with kitchenette, \$45; 12 rms., with kitchenette, \$48; 13 rms., with kitchenette, \$50; 14 rms., with kitchenette, \$52; 15 rms., with kitchenette, \$55; 16 rms., with kitchenette, \$58; 17 rms., with kitchenette, \$60; 18 rms., with kitchenette, \$62; 19 rms., with kitchenette, \$65; 20 rms., with kitchenette, \$68; 21 rms., with kitchenette, \$70; 22 rms., with kitchenette, \$72; 23 rms., with kitchenette, \$75; 24 rms., with kitchenette, \$78; 25 rms., with kitchenette, \$80; 26 rms., with kitchenette, \$82; 27 rms., with kitchenette, \$85; 28 rms., with kitchenette, \$88; 29 rms., with kitchenette, \$90; 30 rms., with kitchenette, \$92; 31 rms., with kitchenette, \$95; 32 rms., with kitchenette, \$98; 33 rms., with kitchenette, \$100; 34 rms., with kitchenette, \$102; 35 rms., with kitchenette, \$105; 36 rms., with kitchenette, \$108; 37 rms., with kitchenette, \$110; 38 rms., with kitchenette, \$112; 39 rms., with kitchenette, \$115; 40 rms., with kitchenette, \$118; 41 rms., with kitchenette, \$120; 42 rms., with kitchenette, \$122; 43 rms., with kitchenette, \$125; 44 rms., with kitchenette, \$128; 45 rms., with kitchenette, \$130; 46 rms., with kitchenette, \$132; 47 rms., with kitchenette, \$135; 48 rms., with kitchenette, \$138; 49 rms., with kitchenette, \$140; 50 rms., with kitchenette, \$142; 51 rms., with kitchenette, \$145; 52 rms., with kitchenette, \$148; 53 rms., with kitchenette, \$150; 54 rms., with kitchenette, \$152; 55 rms., with kitchenette, \$155; 56 rms., with kitchenette, \$158; 57 rms., with kitchenette, \$160; 58 rms., with kitchenette, \$162; 59 rms., with kitchenette, \$165; 60 rms., with kitchenette, \$168; 61 rms., with kitchenette, \$170; 62 rms., with kitchenette, \$172; 63 rms., with kitchenette, \$175; 64 rms., with kitchenette, \$178; 65 rms., with kitchenette, \$180; 66 rms., with kitchenette, \$182; 67 rms., with kitchenette, \$185; 68 rms., with kitchenette, \$188; 69 rms., with kitchenette, \$190; 70 rms., with kitchenette, \$192; 71 rms., with kitchenette, \$195; 72 rms., with kitchenette, \$198; 73 rms., with kitchenette, \$200; 74 rms., with kitchenette, \$202; 75 rms., with kitchenette, \$205; 76 rms., with kitchenette, \$208; 77 rms., with kitchenette, \$210; 78 rms., with kitchenette, \$212; 79 rms., with kitchenette, \$215; 80 rms., with kitchenette, \$218; 81 rms., with kitchenette, \$220; 82 rms., with kitchenette, \$222; 83 rms., with kitchenette, \$225; 84 rms., with kitchenette, \$228; 85 rms., with kitchenette, \$230; 86 rms., with kitchenette, \$232; 87 rms., with kitchenette, \$235; 88 rms., with kitchenette, \$238; 89 rms., with kitchenette, \$240; 90 rms., with kitchenette, \$242; 91 rms., with kitchenette, \$245; 92 rms., with kitchenette, \$248; 93 rms., with kitchenette, \$250; 94 rms., with kitchenette, \$252; 95 rms., with kitchenette, \$255; 96 rms., with kitchenette, \$258; 97 rms., with kitchenette, \$260; 98 rms., with kitchenette, \$262; 99 rms., with kitchenette, \$265; 100 rms., with kitchenette, \$268; 101 rms., with kitchenette, \$270; 102 rms., with kitchenette, \$272; 103 rms., with kitchenette, \$275; 104 rms., with kitchenette, \$278; 105 rms., with kitchenette, \$280; 106 rms., with kitchenette, \$282; 107 rms., with kitchenette, \$285; 108 rms., with kitchenette, \$288; 109 rms., with kitchenette, \$290; 110 rms., with kitchenette, \$292; 111 rms., with kitchenette, \$295; 112 rms., with kitchenette, \$298; 113 rms., with kitchenette, \$300; 114 rms., with kitchenette, \$302; 115 rms., with kitchenette, \$305; 116 rms., with kitchenette, \$308; 117 rms., with kitchenette, \$310; 118 rms., with kitchenette, \$312; 119 rms., with kitchenette, \$315; 120 rms., with kitchenette, \$318; 121 rms., with kitchenette, \$320; 122 rms., with kitchenette, \$322; 123 rms., with kitchenette, \$325; 124 rms., with kitchenette, \$328; 125 rms., with kitchenette, \$330; 126 rms., with kitchenette, \$332; 127 rms., with kitchenette, \$335; 128 rms., with kitchenette, \$338; 129 rms., with kitchenette, \$340; 130 rms., with kitchenette, \$342; 131 rms., with kitchenette, \$345; 132 rms., with kitchenette, \$348; 133 rms., with kitchenette, \$350; 134 rms., with kitchenette, \$352; 135 rms., with kitchenette, \$355; 136 rms., with kitchenette, \$358; 137 rms., with kitchenette, \$360; 138 rms., with kitchenette, \$362; 139 rms., with kitchenette, \$365; 140 rms., with kitchenette, \$368; 141 rms., with kitchenette, \$370; 142 rms., with kitchenette, \$372; 143 rms., with kitchenette, \$375; 144 rms., with kitchenette, \$378; 145 rms., with kitchenette, \$380; 146 rms., with kitchenette, \$382; 147 rms., with kitchenette, \$385; 148 rms., with kitchenette, \$388; 149 rms., with kitchenette, \$390; 150 rms., with kitchenette, \$392; 151 rms., with kitchenette, \$395; 152 rms., with kitchenette, \$398; 153 rms., with kitchenette, \$400; 154 rms., with kitchenette, \$402; 155 rms., with kitchenette, \$405; 156 rms., with kitchenette, \$408; 157 rms., with kitchenette, \$410; 158 rms., with kitchenette, \$412; 159 rms., with kitchenette, \$415; 160 rms., with kitchenette, \$418; 161 rms., with kitchenette, \$420; 162 rms., with kitchenette, \$422; 163 rms., with kitchenette, \$425; 164 rms., with kitchenette, \$428; 165 rms., with kitchenette, \$430; 166 rms., with kitchenette, \$432; 167 rms., with kitchenette, \$435; 168 rms., with kitchenette, \$438; 169 rms., with kitchenette, \$440; 170 rms., with kitchenette, \$442; 171 rms., with kitchenette, \$445; 172 rms., with kitchenette, \$448; 173 rms., with kitchenette, \$450; 174 rms., with kitchenette, \$452; 175 rms., with kitchenette, \$455; 176 rms., with kitchenette, \$458; 177 rms., with kitchenette, \$460; 178 rms., with kitchenette, \$462; 179 rms., with kitchenette, \$465; 180 rms., with kitchenette, \$468; 181 rms., with kitchenette, \$470; 182 rms., with kitchenette, \$472; 183 rms., with kitchenette, \$475; 184 rms., with kitchenette, \$478; 185 rms., with kitchenette, \$480; 186 rms., with kitchenette, \$482; 187 rms., with kitchenette, \$485; 188 rms., with kitchenette, \$488; 189 rms., with kitchenette, \$490; 190 rms., with kitchenette, \$492; 191 rms., with kitchenette, \$495; 192 rms., with kitchenette, \$498; 193 rms., with kitchenette, \$500; 194 rms., with kitchenette, \$502; 195 rms., with kitchenette, \$505; 196 rms., with kitchenette, \$508; 197 rms., with kitchenette, \$510; 198 rms., with kitchenette, \$512; 199 rms., with kitchenette, \$515; 200 rms., with kitchenette, \$518; 201 rms., with kitchenette, \$520; 202 rms., with kitchenette, \$522; 203 rms., with kitchenette, \$525; 204 rms., with kitchenette, \$528; 205 rms., with kitchenette, \$530; 206 rms., with kitchenette, \$532; 207 rms., with kitchenette, \$535; 208 rms., with kitchenette, \$538; 209 rms., with kitchenette, \$540; 210 rms., with kitchenette, \$542; 211 rms., with kitchenette, \$545; 212 rms., with kitchenette, \$548; 213 rms., with kitchenette, \$550; 214 rms., with kitchenette, \$552; 215 rms., with kitchenette, \$555; 216 rms., with kitchenette, \$558; 217 rms., with kitchenette, \$560; 218 rms., with kitchenette, \$562; 219 rms., with kitchenette, \$565; 220 rms., with kitchenette, \$568; 221 rms., with kitchenette, \$570; 222 rms., with kitchenette, \$572; 223 rms., with kitchenette, \$575; 224 rms., with kitchenette, \$578; 225 rms., with kitchenette, \$580; 226 rms., with kitchenette, \$582; 227 rms., with kitchenette, \$585; 228 rms., with kitchenette, \$588; 229 rms., with kitchenette, \$590; 230 rms., with kitchenette, \$592; 231 rms., with kitchenette, \$595; 232 rms., with kitchenette, \$598; 233 rms., with kitchenette, \$600; 234 rms., with kitchenette, \$602; 235 rms., with kitchenette, \$605; 236 rms., with kitchenette, \$608; 237 rms., with kitchenette, \$610; 238 rms., with kitchenette, \$612; 239 rms., with kitchenette, \$615; 240 rms., with kitchenette, \$618; 241 rms., with kitchenette, \$620; 242 rms., with kitchenette, \$622; 243 rms., with kitchenette, \$625; 244 rms., with kitchenette, \$628; 245 rms., with kitchenette, \$630; 246 rms., with kitchenette, \$632; 247 rms., with kitchenette, \$635; 248 rms., with kitchenette, \$638; 249 rms., with kitchenette, \$640; 250 rms., with kitchenette, \$642; 251 rms., with kitchenette, \$645; 252 rms., with kitchenette, \$648; 253 rms., with kitchenette, \$650; 254 rms., with kitchenette, \$652; 255 rms., with kitchenette, \$655; 256 rms., with kitchenette, \$658; 257 rms., with kitchenette, \$660; 258 rms., with kitchenette, \$662; 259 rms., with kitchenette, \$665; 260 rms., with kitchenette, \$668; 261 rms., with kitchenette, \$670; 262 rms., with kitchenette, \$672; 263 rms., with kitchenette, \$675; 264 rms., with kitchenette, \$678; 265 rms., with kitchenette, \$680; 266 rms., with kitchenette, \$682; 267 rms., with kitchenette, \$685; 268 rms., with kitchenette, \$688; 269 rms., with kitchenette, \$690; 270 rms., with kitchenette, \$692; 271 rms., with kitchenette, \$695; 272 rms., with kitchenette, \$698; 273 rms., with kitchenette, \$700; 274 rms., with kitchenette, \$702; 275 rms., with kitchenette, \$705; 276 rms., with kitchenette, \$708; 277 rms., with kitchenette, \$710; 278 rms., with kitchenette, \$712; 279 rms., with kitchenette, \$715; 280 rms., with kitchenette, \$718; 281 rms., with kitchenette, \$720; 282 rms., with kitchenette, \$722; 283 rms., with kitchenette, \$725; 284 rms., with kitchenette, \$728; 285 rms., with kitchenette, \$730; 286 rms., with kitchenette, \$732; 287 rms., with kitchenette, \$735; 288 rms., with kitchenette, \$738; 289 rms., with kitchenette, \$740; 290 rms., with kitchenette, \$742; 291 rms., with kitchenette, \$745; 292 rms., with kitchenette, \$748; 293 rms., with kitchenette, \$750; 294 rms., with kitchenette, \$752; 295 rms., with kitchenette, \$755; 296 rms., with kitchenette, \$758; 297 rms., with kitchenette, \$760; 298 rms., with kitchenette, \$762; 299 rms., with kitchenette, \$765; 300 rms., with kitchenette, \$768; 301 rms., with kitchenette, \$770; 302 rms., with kitchenette, \$772; 303 rms., with kitchenette, \$775; 304 rms., with kitchenette, \$778; 305 rms., with kitchenette, \$780; 306 rms., with kitchenette, \$782; 307 rms., with kitchenette, \$785; 308 rms., with kitchenette, \$788; 309 rms., with kitchenette, \$790; 310 rms., with kitchenette, \$792; 311 rms., with kitchenette, \$795; 312 rms., with kitchenette, \$798; 313 rms., with kitchenette, \$800; 314 rms., with kitchenette, \$802; 315 rms., with kitchenette, \$805; 316 rms., with kitchenette, \$808; 317 rms., with kitchenette, \$810; 318 rms., with kitchenette, \$812; 319 rms., with kitchenette, \$815; 320 rms., with kitchenette, \$818; 321 rms., with kitchenette, \$820; 322 rms., with kitchenette, \$822; 323 rms., with kitchenette, \$825; 324 rms., with kitchenette, \$828; 325 rms., with kitchenette, \$830; 326 rms., with kitchenette, \$832; 327 rms., with kitchenette, \$835; 328 rms., with kitchenette, \$838; 329 rms., with kitchenette, \$840; 330 rms., with kitchenette, \$842; 331 rms., with kitchenette, \$845; 332 rms., with kitchenette, \$848; 333 rms., with kitchenette, \$850; 334 rms., with kitchenette, \$852; 335 rms., with kitchenette, \$855; 336 rms., with kitchenette, \$858; 337 rms., with kitchenette, \$860; 338 rms., with kitchenette, \$862; 339 rms., with kitchenette, \$865; 340 rms., with kitchenette, \$868; 341 rms., with kitchenette, \$870; 342 rms., with kitchenette, \$872; 343 rms., with kitchenette, \$875; 344 rms., with kitchenette, \$878; 345 rms., with kitchenette, \$880; 346 rms., with kitchenette, \$882; 347 rms., with kitchenette, \$885; 348 rms., with kitchenette, \$888; 349 rms., with kitchenette, \$890; 350 rms., with kitchenette, \$892; 351 rms., with kitchenette, \$895; 352 rms., with kitchenette, \$898; 353 rms., with kitchenette, \$900; 354 rms., with kitchenette, \$902; 355 rms., with kitchenette, \$905; 356 rms., with kitchenette, \$908; 357 rms., with kitchenette, \$910; 358 rms., with kitchenette, \$912; 359 rms., with kitchenette, \$915; 360 rms., with kitchenette, \$918; 361 rms., with kitchenette, \$920; 362 rms., with kitchenette, \$922; 363 rms., with kitchenette, \$925; 364 rms., with kitchenette, \$928; 365 rms., with kitchenette, \$930; 366 rms., with kitchenette, \$932; 367 rms., with kitchenette, \$935; 368 rms., with kitchenette, \$938; 369 rms., with kitchenette, \$940; 370 rms., with kitchenette, \$942; 371 rms., with kitchenette, \$945; 372 rms., with kitchenette, \$948; 373 rms., with kitchenette, \$950; 374 rms., with kitchenette, \$952; 375 rms., with kitchenette, \$955; 376 rms., with kitchenette, \$958; 377 rms., with kitchenette, \$960; 378 rms., with kitchenette, \$962; 379 rms., with kitchenette, \$965; 380 rms., with kitchenette, \$968; 381 rms., with kitchenette, \$970; 382 rms., with kitchenette, \$972; 383 rms., with kitchenette, \$975; 384 rms., with kitchenette, \$978; 385 rms., with kitchenette, \$980; 386 rms., with kitchenette, \$982; 387 rms., with kitchenette, \$985; 388 rms., with kitchenette, \$988; 389 rms., with kitchenette, \$990; 390 rms., with kitchenette, \$992; 391 rms., with kitchenette, \$995; 392 rms., with kitchenette, \$998; 393 rms., with kitchenette, \$1000; 394 rms., with kitchenette, \$1002; 395 rms., with kitchenette, \$1005; 396 rms., with kitchenette, \$1008; 397 rms., with kitchenette, \$1010; 398 rms., with kitchenette, \$1012; 399 rms., with kitchenette, \$1015; 400 rms., with kitchenette, \$1018; 401 rms., with kitchenette, \$1020; 402 rms., with kitchenette, \$1022; 403 rms., with kitchenette, \$1025; 404 rms., with kitchenette, \$1028; 405 rms., with kitchenette, \$1030; 406 rms., with kitchenette, \$1032; 407 rms., with kitchenette, \$1035; 408 rms., with kitchenette, \$1038; 409 rms., with kitchenette, \$1040; 410 rms., with kitchenette, \$1042; 411 rms., with kitchenette, \$1045; 412 rms., with kitchenette, \$1048; 413 rms., with kitchenette, \$1050; 414 rms., with kitchenette, \$1052; 415 rms., with kitchenette, \$1055; 416 rms., with kitchenette, \$1058; 417 rms., with kitchenette, \$1060; 418 rms., with kitchenette, \$1062; 419 rms., with kitchenette, \$1065; 420 rms., with kitchenette, \$1068; 421 rms., with kitchenette, \$1070; 422 rms., with kitchenette, \$1072; 423 rms., with kitchenette, \$1075; 424 rms., with kitchenette, \$1078; 425 rms., with kitchenette, \$1080; 426 rms., with kitchenette, \$1082; 427 rms., with kitchenette, \$1085; 428 rms., with kitchenette, \$1088; 429 rms., with kitchenette, \$1090; 430 rms., with kitchenette, \$1092; 431 rms., with kitchenette, \$1095; 432 rms., with kitchenette, \$1098; 433 rms., with kitchenette, \$1100; 434 rms., with kitchenette, \$1102; 435 rms., with kitchenette, \$1105; 436 rms., with kitchenette, \$1108; 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3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 372

# MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY BOOMING

By F. Ed. Spooner.

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE. DETROIT, May 27.—It is hard to realize today that but a comparatively short time back automobile manufacturers and those makers who supply them with materials of every sort for the manufacture of automobiles and motor trucks were struggling for existence.

It is hard to realize that thousands of workers were out of jobs and loafing in the automotive manufacturing centers, that factories were still and that many had hardly a wheel moving. The change came gradually, but the improvement magnified, and today the factories are going great guns and workers are scarce.

Detroit added thousands weekly to its payroll, and an start of advertising, widespread for experienced men. The men of no experience, the common laborer, was still plentiful, but a few weeks ago, but now men on strike are hurrying to the automotive centers sure of securing a job, while experienced men who drifted away to other pursuits are returning to the remunerative field of automobile manufacturing.

The material men cannot keep pace with the demands and are crying for time, and automotive makers generally report orders on hand already sufficient to keep the wheels moving the better part of the summer.

**MATERIAL MEN.**

Not so long ago these material men made it plain that they would not manufacture ahead, that they would not stock up until the orders were in sight. The situation developed so suddenly that their factories were loaded down with orders, and for immediate shipments, or specified deliveries so far ahead as to make possible the stocking up of the plants with materials. But labor became scarce, for the long period of depression had forced workers into other fields. Builders in particular are reported to be suffering in this respect.

So it has come about once more that the automotive business has shown more remarkable recovery than any other business of the country, and the fact that the automobile and the motor truck are absolute necessities to the scheme of the universe has been again brought home. Pleasure cars long ago gave way to passenger cars in the scheme of describing vehicles, and it needs but a trip through the country today to see that today's extraordinary demand has to do with business and not pleasure.

Hotel men, for instance, find that traffic is lighter than ever before, but that business for those traveling on business alone is steadily growing heavier. Traveling men are using passenger cars and light trucks more than ever before, and country roads show a steady stream of men driving cars that show plainly that business is sought, not pleasure. Sample cases and display signs on the cars make this plain.

But there is another element which has much to do with the development of the business from its

## TIRE SALE LESS SEASONABLE, IS RECENT REPORT

Each year, according to the Miller Rubber Company, tire sales are becoming less seasonal. One out of every five cars produced is now a closed model. Open roads in the winter make it unnecessary for motorists to lay up their cars. Motor tires are worn out in August than in any other single month. July and September come second and third. June next, then October, followed by May and November. April, December, March, February and January each follow in order of importance.

**STAGNATION OF THE PAST.** Building is today of an unprecedented scale, and homes are being constructed in districts which are to be served alone by motor cars.

**AUTO AND HOME.** The home owner in selecting his location has taken into account his car. Otherwise he would never select his location away from steam and electric roads. His household requires production of every sort and the merchant must open up territory with the motor car. The business man requires his car steadily and the family must have one to travel in or remain cooped up, and people today are out of doors and not tied down within doors.

Farmers likewise are buying and have been forced to replace their old cars. The farmer today is a changed individual—with electric lights, telephone, rural free delivery and the automobile, with many other conveniences. The greatest of these is the motor car, of course, and upon this he depends to get his produce to the market quickly and get back home in the shortest space of time, while his family travels to great residence centers and is absorbed from the old humdrum life on the farm. Farmers have not been buyers for a long time, but the necessity of the car and of the truck required that they re-equip the farm to take care of their own increasing business, and in the face of better prices and lower cost of production their confidence returned and farming centers have shown large increases, in fact, stupendous increases in buying. That is a sign of the times.

**BOOM PREDICTED.** Manufacturers who had little confidence that the business which developed would be anything but a flimsy seasonal with spring, are now predicting a steady continuance, and predictions that the production for 1922 will be more than that for 1921 are giving way to predictions that 1922 will prove a great year with a production of almost 2,000,000 cars, and perhaps more.

The leading maker, whose production early in the present year, had been off, is up to record production and there is a very good reason for it. Some makers are ahead of record and going stronger right factory additions again to take care of the business. Firms which equip with machinery are making getting busy and that is another good sign.

Makers who have good business when the larger makers find it impossible to supply cars are now going great guns. Theirs are what have been termed the "second choice cars," as such makers fail to advertise when business is slack, and naturally drop out of sight. The buyer, unable to secure the car wanted and with a long wait before him, faces the situation and takes one of these cars and so the "second choice" makers prosper in times such as have now developed.

oment of times following a slump business has had many a hard time in the past. It has been beset by freight car shortage periods, by coal shortage periods, by countless other situations which have checked it, but yet it has come back and it will always come back. The necessity of the motor car is now settled and the slump of the past and recovery has shown this. In every district of the country horses on the road are a matter of recrimination on the part of the car owner, for the horse-drawn vehicle is in the way everywhere and "gums up the works" along the all too narrow country roads, even though they be concrete, as all good roads are.

With the revival of building on such an enormous scale, the truck owners have found the necessity of trucks worn out during the slump and the truck makers' report return to manufacturing on a scale often times far ahead of 50 per cent, the predicted production for this year.

**CALIFORNIA SALES.** As an example of what the situation has developed, California's sales of automobiles in the first quarter is in evidence. About 800,000 more cars were sold in the first quarter of this year in spite of the fact that California was a good market last year when all markets were bad and in spite of the fact that California showed an increase in 1921 over 1920. That country, for California is so large it may be called a country in itself, is the motor paradise of America and its very scheme of business depends upon the car.

## TIRE COMPANY PLANS ARE TOLD

Newspapermen of the bay cities were guests of the Coast Tire Rubber Company at a luncheon held in the Hotel Oakland, to meet Raymond Boyd, appointed advertising manager of the big tire firm. Representatives were invited from all the San Francisco and Oakland newspapers, and heard the policies of the company outlined and learned of the firm's financial condition.

One of the directors of the company, C. J. Whelan, told of the development of Coast tires on the Pacific Coast and told of their plans for expansion. He told the newspapermen that instead of building the plant for present conditions they had planned for the future. The roof, instead of a cheap covering, is of concrete and is really a floor for the second story of the building when the business grows so that the company needs more space. Provision has been made throughout the building for quick expansion when needed.

The newspapermen then made a trip to the factory and saw the plant in operation.

## Farmers Organize To Combat Fires

NEWMAN, May 27.—The West Side Fire Protective Association has been formed, following an enthusiastic meeting held in this city. By-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: George Devaney, president; A. J. Hauser, vice-president; C. D. Price, secretary; Lon Eastin, treasurer. The committee on the following named: J. H. Biffers, Crows Landing; W. W. Cox and R. Zacharias, Westley; J. M. Nelson, Jr., Volta; A. M. Boggs, Newman; J. H. Biffers, composed of C. D. Price, A. M. Boggs, Harry Oldenhouse, John C. Latta and William Munson Jr. was named to enroll every landowner and farmer between Tracy and Los Banos. At the next meeting, May 31, State Forester Merrill B. Pratt will address the gathering. The state fire warden will be asked to appoint a warden for Stanislaus county.

## College of Pacific Drive Continues

TURLOCK, May 27.—The results of the crusade to raise money for the College of the Pacific in Turlock have been gratifying so far, states the Rev. Fred Keat, head of the crusade. Six ministers are assisting the crusade, and he stated that they have solicited all of the church members and will now start out on the trail of the ordinary citizen, from whom they expect a great deal of support.

## Bonham Goes Over To Durant Company

P. A. Bonham has resigned as manager of parts and service for the Chevrolet Motor Company, with headquarters in Detroit, and has accepted a similar position with Durant Motors, Inc. His headquarters will be at the latter company's plant.

and choice" makers prosper in times such as have now developed. oment of times following a slump business has had many a hard time in the past. It has been beset by freight car shortage periods, by coal shortage periods, by countless other situations which have checked it, but yet it has come back and it will always come back. The necessity of the motor car is now settled and the slump of the past and recovery has shown this. In every district of the country horses on the road are a matter of recrimination on the part of the car owner, for the horse-drawn vehicle is in the way everywhere and "gums up the works" along the all too narrow country roads, even though they be concrete, as all good roads are.

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## Freeing Canal Zone of Thugs Proves Big Job

BOSTON, May 27.—How the Panama Canal Zone was rid of bands of murderers, thugs, bandits and other varieties of law breakers was told by Colonel George R. Shanton, navy chief of the insular police of Porto Rico. Colonel Shanton commanded a troop of Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Spanish-American war and was later made commandant of the Panama Zone by Roosevelt and told to clean it up.

"It was a tough job to tackle," said the colonel, "as I had only a handful of men. The only thing I could do was to get in touch with American gunmen who had fled to the Zone and offer them a legitimate job in their own line."

"Some of the heads scouring the country contained as many as 2000 men—Mexicans, Malays, Spaniards, Portuguese, English, Americans, Chinese, Hindus, and the bad men of all creeds."

"We went after them, and some we found it necessary to kill off, but the majority were rounded up. The next thing to do was to get them out of the country altogether, but we were in a position where we could not legally deport them. So we rounded up some old three-pronged and banding the birds all aboard, shot them off to the islands thereabout and to their own countries wherever possible."

CLEMENT DONOVAN, who won highest scholastic honors in his class which will be graduated June 9 from Washington Township High School.



## Livermore Notes

LIVERMORE, May 27.—During the week the supervisors made an adjustment of funds so as to permit the continuing of the fire protection work in this section of the county, and County Five, Warden John McGinley has announced that the patrolmen will all be placed on duty June 1.

A meeting of the Farmers' Protective Association will be held on Saturday evening, June 3, at Foresters' hall, at which time speakers from the California Farm Bureau Grain Exchange will be present for the purpose of discussing their marketing proposition. Grain farmers in particular are invited to be present.

Livermore Post, American Legion, is planning a big get-together meeting for the regular session on Monday night, June 5. The post is taking a very active part in the carnival to be held here on June 9 and 10, and as there is much work to be done in the morning, Commander Smallcomb desires that every member be present to learn the Legion's plans.

The pupils of the upper grades of the Livermore grammar school will give a musical program on Monday morning in the music room of the school. The recital will begin at 9 a. m. and continue until 10:30. The public is invited to be present.

Livermore baseball fans are looking forward to Sunday's game when the locals will meet Pleasanton here for the second game of a series. Owing to the celebration of the Holy Ghost taking place here on Sunday it was thought that the game would draw better than at Pleasanton, and it is expected that a record-breaking crowd will be on hand. Livermore won the first game, and Manager McClellan feels that he will win the same lineup as he had two weeks ago when the locals put up such a good game with the Stanley Tailors of Richmond.

## St. Michaels Holds Graduation Party

LIVERMORE, May 27.—Graduation exercises were held at St. Michael's church Friday afternoon and in the presence of the parents and friends of the pupils. Rev. Father D. J. Looney presented the diplomas to fifteen scholars. A musical program was rendered by the pupils after which a tea was made by Father Looney. The parents and other visitors were then taken to the academy where they were shown the work of the pupils in drawing, basket making and sewing. The pupils who made up the graduating class were Vernon Reicheder, Leo Callaghan, James Murray, Mortimer O'Shea, George Sherman, George Yukota, Margaret Beck, Eva Ferrario, Antonette Galtona, Evelyn Kiely, Ida Leonardo, Myrtle Moy, Genevieve Nevin, Besse Taylor, Eileen Twomey.

## Motor Fan Belts Should Be Light

During the hot weather it is advisable to inspect the fan belt occasionally, for if it is loose the engine will heat. If the fan moves easily or spins if it is given a start, the belt is too loose and should be tightened immediately. This, however, does not apply to belts which have an automatic take-up device.

## All Oil Passages Must Be Cleaned

Oiling a car and filling grease cups when the oil grooves and grease ducts are closed will be of no use until every channel is thoroughly cleaned. Grease cups are installed at points where lubrication is necessary to prevent undue wear, and it is obvious that the oil and grease should reach the designated destinations.

## Don't Use Solid Grease in Gears

The transmission should not be lubricated with a solid grease, because the gears will merely cut a path in the grease and all parts within the case will not be lubricated.

Look before you back. DEMAND U. S. MACHINES. Arthur J. Waterfall, vice-president of Dodge Brothers, has returned to Detroit after a month spent in Europe. Waterfall reports that England is demanding the Dodge type of car to such an extent that the supply is insufficient.

**ESCAPE BURNING PLANE.** AMBENS.—A Goliath aeroplane flying from London burst into flames near here and was safely, the three passengers escaping injury.

**LANDLORDS ABANDON RENTS.** LONDON.—Many houses in the East End are so dilapidated that the owners have abandoned the practice of collecting rents, but rather than make repairs. The tenants appear contented.

## GROWING SALES CHEER OFFICIALS

The mounting sales records of the Hummobile not only in California but in all parts of the country are cited by local officials of the Hummobile-Hub-Cock Company as reasons for the general spirit of optimism and enthusiasm which prevails throughout the whole organization of the company here.

Reports received by Charles Hebrank of the local company from the factory executives point out that the first four months' Hummobile business for 1922 conclusively prove that this is the greatest year in Hummobile business. And according to the reports from field men in all parts of the country and from wholesale men who are touring the California territory the end is not yet.

"In fact we are looking forward to the coming month as being another record-breaking month," continued Hebrank.

"Reports from factory executives contain the gratifying information that without a single exception Hummobile distributors in all parts of the country have increased their requirements for this year 100 per cent over last year's requirements. This is pleasing because it shows that the demand is nationwide and the result of the performance of the Hummobile, not some special merchandising plan used by one dealer or distributor."

## Agreement Made To Raise Finances

Completion of the financing of the Gray Motor Corporation is further explained by the statement that John Kelsey, president of the Kelsey Motor Company, Detroit, together with three other Detroiters, have practically underwritten it. The understanding is that these associates have backed a credit of \$1,500,000, and that Kelsey personally has signed papers calling for an immediate contribution to its funds of between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

## Use Care When You Drive At Twilight

The twilight period is the worst time of day for driving an automobile, since at this hour it is too light to derive any great benefit from the lamps, and too dark to see clearly the road ahead.

## Tracy C. of C. Opens Drive For Advertising Funds

TRACY, May 27.—The Tracy Chamber of Commerce will solicit the community next week to obtain subscriptions for a service fund to be used in promoting the development of this section and "putting it on the map." The Chamber has a splendid program for wide advertising and general boosting of the community and believes that all will be glad to support it with the necessary funds.

The budget of the Chamber includes general advertising, including 10,000 Tracy booklets; care of the free auto park, rental of permanent quarters, salary of secretary, office supplies, county fair exhibit, electric arch signs on the highway at both ends of the city, and other activities.

A portion of the budget is made up through membership dues, but it is necessary to supplement this with a service fund. The community is to be asked to contribute to a service fund of \$200, which will defray the expenses of the above activities. The directors promise that if this fund is raised the above program and more will be carried out.

President Jackson has appointed two teams composed of: S. J. Friedrichs, F. L. Jackson, H. O. Kroeschke, W. Lamb, T. O. Young, W. S. Kilpatrick and F. W. Lee for the first team, and H. M. Schaur, C. Lawton, R. H. Allen, H. C. Wilson and Fred Simms, for the second team, who will start out next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, first covering the business district. Wednesday evening, at the monthly forum meeting, campaign reports will be made.

Recent sales records show that the Paige has attained third position among cars that occupy the "quality" field. The 6-66 line has won this high place in the market where cars sell for more than \$2000 in little over a year's time and has shot past two-score makes that have been occupying their places high among the leaders for a number of years.

"There are some forty-three well-known companies offering cars listing for over \$2000," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paucedetroit Motor Car Company. "Taking Paige 6-66 sales alone and comparing them, we find but two that top the Paige 6-66 line in volume of sales."

## General Motors Ad. Writer Quits Post

L. T. Robinson, who has been assistant advertising manager of the General Motors Truck Company, of Pontiac, Mich., has resigned from the staff of the Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit.

## TRIALS LEAD UP TO MANY SALES

"The plan originated here of allowing corporation executives to use a Maxwell car for trial trips throughout their territories has resulted in many sales," says Don Shortz, manager of the P. H. Dabney Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers here.

"Several managers of well-known firms have used the Maxwell and found that they can save money by equipping their salesmen with this type of car," continued Shortz, and many orders have been taken.

"The car, in the hands of various drivers, has shown remarkable mileage and gasoline economy throughout the tests, and no effort has been made to save gas or oil."

## ABSORPTION OF MOTOR FIRM UP TO CREDITORS

The National Motor Car and Vehicle Association of Indianapolis has sent telegrams to its creditors asking their consent to a plan for the absorption of its assets by the Associated Motor Industries, Inc. Creditors are asked to accept 10 per cent cash, 25 per cent in one-year notes, 15 per cent in bonds and 50 per cent in preferred stock of Associated Motor Industries, Inc. The telegram states that Associated Motor Industries has ample working capital with \$15,000,000 in current liabilities. Its fixed assets are estimated at \$10,000,000, which have been used as security for \$6,000,000 in pay bonds. The National company states that banks representing three-fifths of the unsecured claims have assented to this plan.

## Spring Company Is Pushing Production

The C. G. Spring Company, of Kalamazoo, of which Christian Gird is the head, is taking steps to increase production as fast as possible in order to take care of its growing business. A plating plant is now being added to the factory buildings, with similar plants in Detroit and Chicago.

## Hiking Days Are Here! Boys' and Girls! Men and Women!

### This Aluminum Individual Camping Outfit Is Just What You Need

You can have one without paying a cent through the special offer being made by The Oakland TRIBUNE for a limited time only. For full particulars use the coupon below.



### Aluminum Individual Camping Outfit

FOR compactness, lightness and convenience in carrying, no outfit surpasses the Aluminum Individual Camping Outfit. It has been designed for sportsmen, autoists, campers and Boy Scouts, and is especially convenient for long trips. The outfit is made of aluminum throughout, except the spoon, fork and handles of the fry pan and bucket, which are of heavy thinned steel.

The outfit consists of a pudding pan or plate, bucket with cover, cup, thinned steel spoon and fork, and fry pan with folding handle. There is an opening in either end of the fry pan handle into which a stick may be inserted, making it convenient for frying over a log fire. When outfit is nested, the handle folds over bottom of pudding pan, engaging notch and forming locking device.

A knaki bag with adjustable shoulder strap facilitates the carrying of the outfit. The bag has two pockets in the lining in which are carried the spoon and fork.

The outfit, complete, weighs about 27 ounces.

Your camping equipment is not complete without an Aluminum Individual Camping Outfit.

**ACT NOW! Get one of these Camping Outfits through the special offer of The TRIBUNE.**

CLIP THIS COUPON—

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Camping Outfit Dept., Oakland, Calif.

I want one of the Aluminum Individual Camping Outfits. Please send me free particulars without any cost whatever to me.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone (Write plainly) .....

## THE TRIBUNE TOURING BUREAU

Tells you where and how to go--- What road conditions are.

Make use of this service freely

The TRIBUNE has prepared a series of maps showing one day and week-end trips out of Oakland. Each map shows the detailed information for each particular trip. Call at our Touring Bureau and select any one of these maps—they are free for the asking

## THE TRIBUNE TOURING BUREAU

1422 San Pablo Ave.

Oakland Tribune

Delivered to Your Address

85c a month

Every evening Sunday morning

SUPERIOR SERVICE

# Postbay Lodge Activities

## MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES IN OLD S. F. CEMETERIES

Under the joint auspices of the Cemetery Beautifying and Anti-Removal Association and the Cemetery Protective Organization, Memorial services will be held in the old cemeteries of San Francisco, on Tuesday, May 30th, Decoration Day.

In each of the cemeteries a clergyman will lead in prayer, and a chairman from each of the above named associations will preside. There will be appropriate music in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion.

Following is the order of Exercises:

Old Fellows Cemetery—The Young Men, 11:15 P. M. Chairman: Mrs. Georgiana Russell and Miss J. Granger. Clergyman: Father Charles Forbes.

Masonic Cemetery—Pioneer Platoon, 12:15 P. M. Chairman: Mrs. Mary T. Gange and Mrs. M. J. Conkling. Clergyman: Father Charles Forbes.

Calvary Cemetery—Near Lodge, 2:15 P. M. Chairman: Mrs. M. J. Bush and Miss Sarah C. Burnett.

Lutheran Cemetery—Luning Margaret Curry, Mrs. Jerome A. Curry, Mr. Thomas. Chairman: Mrs. James E. Tucker and Mrs. Lenore L. Kothie.

Committee on Arrangements: Madame C. E. Grosjean and Miss Margaret Curry. Mrs. Jerome A. Curry, George C. Sargent, Sidney Van Wyck, Dr. Margaret Mahoney, Miss Mary Brittan, A. W. Foster, E. J. Casey, Misses Seale, Miss Ethel Wickes, Miss Emily Richard, Charles Turner, Ernest Edwards, Miss Hattie Wool, Mrs. Rhody Ringrose, Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Sarah Bottom, Miss Emily Hay, Mrs. Henrietta Byrne, Miss Maher.

## GRAND LODGE REPORTS ARE HEARD BY P. S.

At a well attended meeting of the Grand Lodge No. 7, Pythian Sisters of California, this week, the interesting reports of Grand Lodge delegates, Sisters Clara Lineman and Leda Smart were read.

Later in the evening the monthly birthday party was given, this month honoring Sisters Estella Wood, Luma Austin, Celia Lawrence and Gladys Kiamel. Each was presented with a small remembrance of the occasion.

Sister Esther Markowitz left Thursday on an extended trip East.

## PYTHIAN SISTERS UNITATE FOUR

Four strangers were initiated into the Caliente temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, on Tuesday evening. Delegates who attended the convention at Chico were welcomed home and congratulations were extended to P. C. Fisher who was elected grand manager.

A report of the grand lodge proceedings was made by Miller.

An invitation was received from Contra Costa temple No. 112 to attend a reception given on Saturday evening in honor of the return of the delegates.

P. C. West on behalf of Caliente temple presented the delegates with bouquets of carnations as a token of appreciation for their work. After the closing of the business session a banquet was served by Sister Layman and her associates. The tables were decorated with Japanese iris and ferns.

## KALOMAS KLUB ENTERTAINS AT 'LADIES' NIGHT'

A successful "Ladies' night" was held by the members of the Kalomas Klub on Monday evening at the club rooms, 2520 Chestnut, when members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were entertained. Among the girls who are taking an active part in the club affairs are Allen, Peggy Adams, Gertrude Musser, Miss Bradley, Mildred Peterson, Irma and Gladys Jensen, Miss Ingersoll, Miss Hanna, Gilda Hirsch, Evelyn Augusta and some ten others.

Refreshments were served.

Next Sunday a truck ride will be held by the Klub to Niles castle, where young couples are expected to attend.

On Friday evening, June 9, the club will hold a benefit social dance at Jenny Lind hall.

## Paramount Lodge To Confer Degrees

Arrangements have been completed by the Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, for the conferring of the Knight Rank in Pasture Farm on Wednesday evening.

The social dance given last Wednesday evening was well attended by visiting Knights, their families and friends. Music for the occasion was furnished by Paramount's Jazz Orchestra.

C. C. J. H. Van Alstine assisted by the social committee, are arranging for a reception to be given in the future in honor of P. C. and P. S. George E. Samuels on his fortieth anniversary as a member of the lodge.

## Maccabees Will Give Fraternity Degree June 6

The degree of fraternity will be conferred on a large class of candidates by Oakland Review No. 14 of the Maccabees, at their regular meeting on June 6. Refreshments are to be served after the ceremony. Della Macon is in charge of the banquet and is assisted by Mesdames West, Foster and Phillips. May Vandebos has charge of the entertainment for the evening.

After the ceremony, refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. A. M. Anderson. Following the business session a dinner was served and a social hour enjoyed.

No meeting is to be held by the review this week.

## Rebekahs Honor District Officer

District Deputy Pres. Frank Brevoort was tendered a reception in the lodge rooms of the Good Templars on Sunday by the lodges of the district.

Sister Brevoort was presented with a hand painted dish by Past President Louise Paltentz, a table in the future in honor of P. C. and P. S. George E. Samuels on his fortieth anniversary as a member of the lodge.

## Lodge Delegates Given Reception

A reception was tendered in honor of Elizabeth Comer, Edith Gibson and Lettie Wollesen, delegates to the Rebekah Assembly, at the regular meeting of the Sun-Edith Gibson, president of the lodge, was in charge and the progress of the players was directed by Fred Moore. Miss Edna Healey supervised the scoring.

President Merthand announced a similar affair for Thursday night, June 22, with Harriet Emerson as chairman of the evening.

## Delegate Tells of W. R. C. Session

Della Swanson, first delegate from Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5, to the late department convention, submitted a report of the convention at the regular meeting of the corps on Thursday evening.

The usual luncheon of the corps was served and the delegates were entertained by the corps.

The usual luncheon of the corps was served and the delegates were entertained by the corps.

## VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Star Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock. Meetings held at 1215 Grove St. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

Next meeting, June 1.

C. V. HURLEY, Com. 1215 Grove St. Merritt 1386

## I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F.

meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1215 Grove St. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, May 29.

O. P. JOHNSON, R. S. 1215 Grove St.

## FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F.

meets every Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall, 2520 Chestnut St. All visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, May 31.

E. BECKER, R. S. 2520 Chestnut St. Fruitvale 668

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F.

meets Tuesday evening in Franklin hall, 11th and Franklin. Next meeting, May 30. Memorial day. J. V. CLARK, R. S. 11th and Franklin. Tel. 201

## FORWARD LODGE No. 312, I. O. O. F.

meets at 12th and Alameda St. Pythian castle, Thursday evening. Refreshments, refreshments and cigars.

CHAS. HOBBS, R. S. 12th and Alameda St. JAS. DENNISTON, R. S. R. and S.

## PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, I. O. O. F.

meets every Wednesday evening in Pythian castle, 12th and Alameda St. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, May 31. Refreshments, refreshments and cigars.

J. H. VAN ALSTINE, R. S. 12th and Alameda St. J. H. VAN ALSTINE, R. S.

## DURGO LODGE No. 224, I. O. O. F.

meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alameda St. Next meeting, June 6. Refreshments, refreshments and cigars.

CARL F. WOOD, R. S. 12th and Alameda St.

## LAKEVIEW LODGE No. 142, I. O. O. F.

meets every Monday evening in Pythian castle, 12th and Alameda St. Next meeting, May 29.

H. D. LEES, R. S. 12th and Alameda St. Phone Oakland 7212

## ELM LODGE No. 234, I. O. O. F.

meets every Tuesday evening at 12th and Alameda St. Next meeting, May 30.

GEO. WICKWORTH, R. S. 12th and Alameda St.

## Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings, first Monday of each month. W. M. LOVETT, Royal Viceroy. MARRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

## BUNDLE OF STICKS

All meetings of the Bundles will be held on Thursday eve. May 18, at I. O. O. F. temple, All Old Fellows invited to attend. Don't forget the Bundle of Sticks dance on Thursday evening, June 1, 1922, in I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin streets.

P. D. SPENCER, Big Stick. J. M. HALL, S. S. Berk. 8533J.

## LADIES OF G. A. R.

CLUB No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R., meets June 6, at 2 P. M., in Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

KATHRYN A. PAGE, Pres. HATTIE M. CLIFFORD, Secretary. Oakland 4744.

## UNITED ARTISANS

CLUB No. 12, meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 8 P. M., in Corinthian hall, Union office bldg., 16th and Jefferson st.

Next meeting, June 9.

JOSEPHINE B. GEARHARD, M. A. GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

## Disabled American Veterans

of the World War Chapter at 12th and Alameda St. Next meeting, June 2, at 8 P. M. in Alameda hall, 12th and Alameda St.

E. E. ARNOLD, ADJ. Room 216, Com. bldg.

## British Great War Veterans of America

Inc. California Post No. 10. Thursday next, May 31, Ladies Auxiliary, 1st and 2nd floors, 2530 Broadway, 2:30 P. M.

Monday, May 29, big rally and smoker. Visiting brothers welcome.

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Next meeting, June 8.

A. P. HASCOM, ADJ.

## LADIES OF G. A. R.

CLUB No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R., meets June 6, at 2 P. M., in Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

KATHRYN A. PAGE, Pres. HATTIE M. CLIFFORD, Secretary. Oakland 4744.

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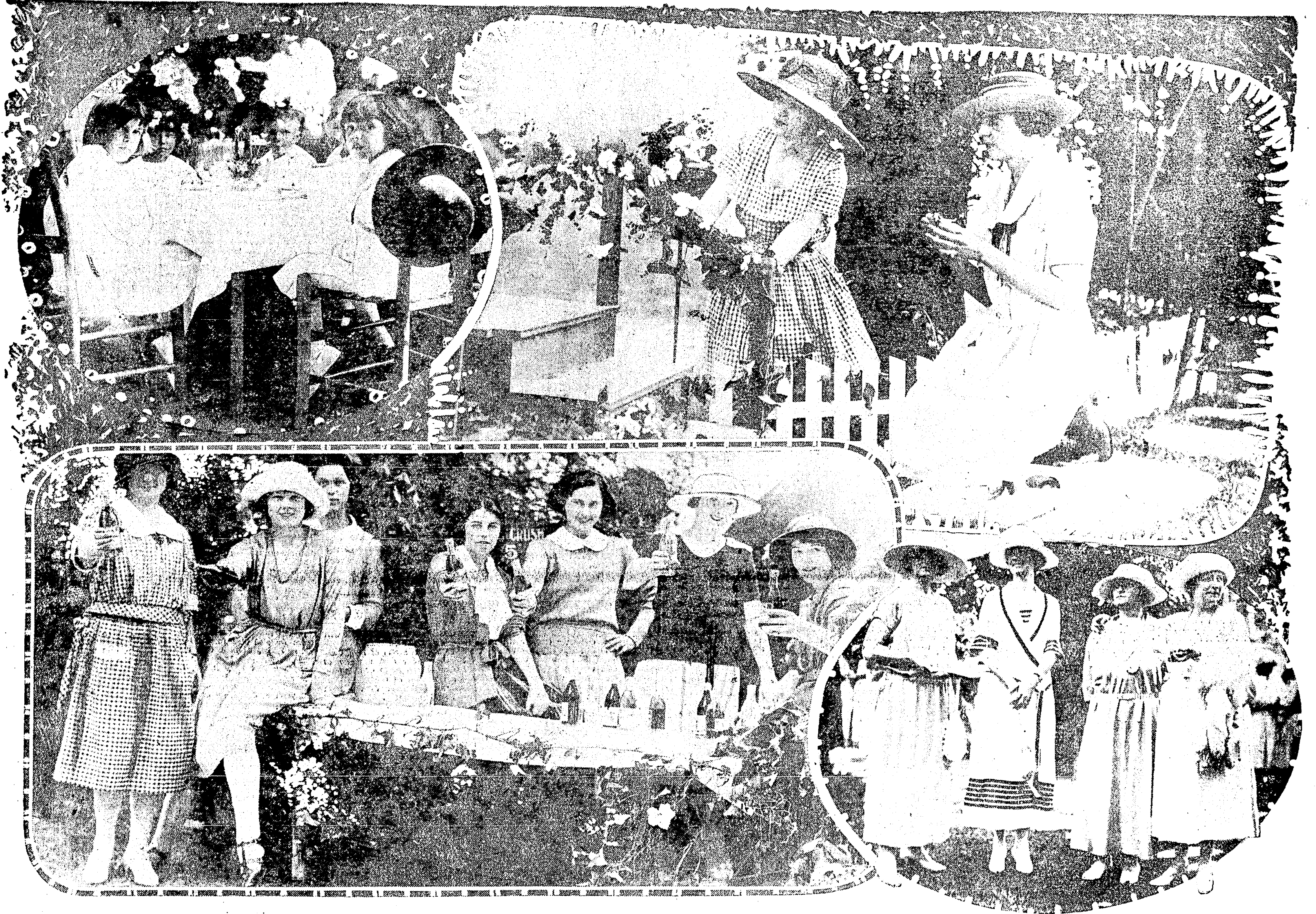
# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 28, 1922

Baby Hospital fetes are the happiest gatherings of the year for young and old. Here are a few snap shots taken at the most recent event in the C. E. Hume gardens when the Junior Auxiliary did its utmost to swell the clinic fund. Seated about the tea table is a group who attended the May Queen. (Left to right) they are Estelle Kilburn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kilburn; Master Buddy Billett, page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Billett; Dorothy Douglas and Elizabeth and Marjorie Latham. Active "leaves" of the Holly Branch are Miss Winifred Davies and Miss Ann Langdon in the act of decorating their booth. Dispensing soft drinks and directing the nickel dance are (left to right), Alice Bulkeley, Leilani Scott, Margaret Pfister, Leora Sims, Isabel Hupp, Gertrude Landram, Beatrice Cooper. A group of matrons who guided the juniors in their work were (left to right), Mrs. Percival Walker, Mrs. Chester Jamison, president of the juniors; Mrs. Robert Newell and Mrs. Emory Elliott of Alameda.



## Rose Month Breaks Record of Past Years for Smart Weddings

BY SUZETTE.

WHEN the month of roses, with the utmost simplicity June 3, the wedding of Miss Maud Hind and William Ray Holmes of Fresno will take place at the J. M. Hind home in the Uplands, but half a hundred relatives and close friends to witness the nuptials.

June 14 claims a trio of brides-elect to date who have decided upon that day. They are Miss Geraldine Traphagen, whose marriage to Arthur Leydecker will be solemnized at the family home in Alameda avenue, Alameda. These are busy days for the bride-elect, who has friends in both college and social sets to make her pre-nuptial days most delightful. Miss Elvira Tiernan will be maid of honor for the future bride.

The same day Miss Louise Walden will plight her troth to Arthur Pym Rhodes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Walden in Central avenue. In Berkeley that day Miss Katherine Biedenbach, daughter of Professor and Mrs. C. L. Biedenbach, will become the bride of Leicester Williams, the service to be read at high noon.

June 20 Miss Faye Marie Hopkins and William Robertson Ralston are to be married in St. John's Presbyterian church. Dr. Francis W. Russell to officiate. Here, too, relatives and close friends will comprise the guest list.

On the 25th, Miss Loraine Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinney, will wed Captain

Elton Albert Abernathy, U. S. A., the details to be completed at a later date.

Miss Marjorie Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanley of Alameda, will wed Guavus Jefferson Hunt June 28 in Christ Episcopal church, Rev. Henry H. Shires to officiate. Mrs. Nathaniel Neal will be matron of honor and Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Emma Gutsch, Mrs. Robert Ischena (Maribel Taylor) and Mrs. William O. Lang, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. William O. Lang will be best man.

### LUNCHEON.

Miss Alberta Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark of Alameda, was hostess at luncheon and bridge at the Sequoyah Country club Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Olive Merle, who on Friday morning accompanied her mother, Mrs. A. J. Merle, to New York, with Europe their future destination. Many farewell parties have been given in honor of the future bride who a season or two hence will take her place in the social doings at her bay. The guests were the

Misses—  
Olive Merle,  
Loraine Kinney,  
Helen Paul,  
Tova Peterson,  
Emily Williams,  
Phyllis Borchert,  
Joan Hunt,  
Phyllis Coll,  
Elvira Tiernan,  
Elizabeth Vaughan,  
Dorothy Dunn,  
Ada Burrell.

Mabel Lindermann,  
Mabel Mann,  
Gladys Cameron,  
Audrey Martine,  
Virginia Brink,  
Antoinette O'Brien,  
Bernice Overholt,  
Virginia Silverstone.

The Henry Kennedy, Jacksons and James Kennedys when last heard from were in the Azores. They are en route to Naples and are taking the Mediterranean trip including Madrid, Spain, and Algiers in the first part of their journey.

## Bevy of Attractive Belles Make Up Bridal Retinue

MIDST a bower of Hawthorne, pink and blue snapdragons and delphinium, the nuptial vows of Miss Marion Kergan and Dr. Edwin Louis Bruck were exchanged last evening in the drawing room of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan, parents of the lovely bride, who is one of the most popular young women of the college contingent and debutante set. Up to the eve of her marriage the bride has been feted extensively, not a day passing but what some formal or otherwise, affair, was planned in her honor. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated before a company of one hundred and fifty guests the close friends of the family and relatives.

A buffet supper followed the reception.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made in the new length—four inches from the ground. It was richly adorned with rare lace, and the court train, especially designed, formed a double panel suspended from the shoulders and joined at the center with orange blossoms. Over this was worn a lace veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms at the collar.

Lilies of the valley and gardenias were combined in the shower bouquet.

Miss Janice Kergan was maid of honor for her sister and lovely in a frock of pink organdy over satin in a watermelon shade. Miss Beatrice Soule and Mrs. Porter Bruck

### JUNE BRIDE

Miss Maud Hind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthew Hind of the Uplands, will wed William Ray Holmes of Fresno June 3 at the Hind home in the Uplands. Rev. Franklyn Augustus Martyr, rector of St. Clement's chapel, will read the ritual in the presence of half a hundred close friends and relatives. There will be but one attendant upon the bride, Miss Helen Hind of San Rafael, cousin of the bride-elect and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hind. The future home of the couple will be in Fresno. Because of the sudden change of plans, all social affairs for the bride-to-be have had to be postponed until the bride returns from a visit north.

MISSSES:

Misses—  
Annet Kueh,  
Luan Newman,  
Vivian Loop,  
Ruth Taylor,  
Marie Dunn of Santa Rosa,  
Frances Thompson,  
Catherine Holmstead,  
Dorothy Hild.

MISSMAIDS:

Misses—  
Frances Edwards,  
Waldron Bruey,  
Gladys Phillips,  
M. A. Preston,  
Thomas Watson,  
Edward Veach,  
Berne Hamilton,  
Francis Frost,  
Jo Beauer.

The Henry Eugene Jacksons will summer at Mt. Diablo Country Club, leaving next week. They have spent former seasons in the Santa Cruz mountains at Brookdale, where the H. K. Jacksons and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams had attractive summer homes. The Jackson home on the Alameda and the Adams place on the Island were among the most hospitable at the resort.

## Fair Graduates Rival June Brides-Elect for Honors

THE muchly coveted sheepskin indicative of happy school days is to be awarded a group of future debs at Miss Hanson's on June 3, when the conventional program attendant upon the closing of school days for many in the bay is given at least, will be presided over by the Misses Marian Hanson and Edith Bridges with President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University addressing the graduates.

The beautiful grounds surrounding the school in the Piedmont Hills will be the setting for the procession of girl graduates among whom will be Miss Barbara Becht of Piedmont, who will enter Stanford next semester; Miss Eleanor Brann, who has chosen Swarthmore in Pennsylvania for her Alma Mater; Miss Marjorie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Walker, who will enter Vassar next semester; and Miss Janet Wilson, Smith's.

Miss Virginia Crosby, daughter of the Daniel Crossings, will enter Mills next semester.

Byn Mawr will open its doors of learning in the fall to Miss Bebe Brown, Miss Dorothy McLemore, and Miss Gertrude Macy. Others of the class of '22 are Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Jane Talbot, Miss Dorothy Storey and Miss Claire Gilman.

Then there are the younger girls who will enter eastern seminaries: Miss Frances Sherman, the charming young daughter of the Fredrick Shermans, plans to spend her next four years at the Mt. Vernon School for Girls in Washington, D. C. She is to receive her sheepskin from Miss Horton's this term. Miss Edna Sherman will also graduate in the same class. Others are Miss Dorothy Conrad, Miss Zita McCarthy, Miss Kirstine Smith, daughter of Judge Stanley Smith, and who plans to enter University of California next year; Miss Katherine Arnold, Miss Virginia Pearson.

Following a precedent established thirty-eight years ago the school will entertain its students from the youngest to the graduates at an outdoor picnic June 5 when motors will convey the hosts, Miss Charlotte Catter and Miss Nellie Jones, and their guests to the countryside.

Formal graduation exercises will be held at 3:30 o'clock, June 1, at the school, Perkins and, Palm streets. Dr. Mary Roberts Coontze of Mills College to be the speaker.

The senior dance is scheduled for the evening of June 2 and Friday afternoon the annual dancette will be held by the graduates to their friends.

Over the bay, Miss Jacqueline Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Valentine, Jr., will receive her diploma of graduation from Miss Burke's on June 3. In

(Continued on Page 25)

# HAPPENINGS in EAST BAY SOCIETY

## School Set Ready for Vacation Days

(Continued from page 4-S)

the same class is Miss Alice Moffitt, daughter Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt in Piedmont. Both debutantes-to-be will divide their vacation days between the Moore country place at Mission San Jose and the Moffitt home at Lake Tahoe.

From Miss Head's, Miss Dorothy Dunn, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Alameda, was graduated last week. She has decided to enter Mills this coming semester. Miss Barbara Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ames of Claremont, was graduated in the same class as Miss Dunn and next year will enter the University of California.

In compliment to her sister Miss Elva Ghirardelli, betrothed of John Welby Dinsmore, Mrs. Harry Hush Magee entertained fifty guests at luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club Thursday afternoon. Many were from this side of the bay.

June 2 Mrs. Ward Dawson has sent out cards for a tea at her home in Piedmont, with Miss Ghirardelli the honoree.

Mrs. William Thornton White and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley went east Friday, Chicago their destination. Mrs. White will go on to New York, joining other Californian friends now in the metropolis.

### TO AID FUND

To aid a worthy cause, namely, to benefit the Alameda County Nurses Association by enlarging the clubhouse building fund, Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requena will open "Greystone," her home in the Piedmont hills, Saturday afternoon next for a card party at 2 o'clock. The nurses will serve tea wearing the conventional uniform. There will be favors for each table and serving their guests will be three student nurses from each of the following hospitals: Fabiola, Morrill, Providence, Alameda Sanitarium, Eastbay, Alameda County Infirmary, the Alta Bates and Temple.

Some of those who have reserved tables for the afternoon are Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Oscar Suro, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh, Mrs. C. E. Hume, Mrs. E. M. Ewer, Mrs. Elmer Brinkerhoff, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mrs. Frederick Seuberg, Mrs. A. A. Alexander, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Charles Dukes, Mrs. Robert L. and Mrs. J. N. Stebbins, Mrs. Herman Michaels, Mrs. Robert Glenn, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. Richard Holmes Kessler, Mrs. A. J. King, Dr. Katherine McClurg, Mrs. O. D. Hamlin, Mrs. M. L. Emerson, Mrs. C. Raso, Mrs. Ergo A. Madsen, Mrs. E. G. Simons, Mrs. F. F. Brooks, Mrs. David L. Hibbs, Mrs. Elliott Johnson and others.

### LUTGEN-WAIT

Miss Constance Lutgen, daughter of Mrs. Kate H. Lutgen of Berkeley, and Greta B. Wait were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Howard Swales, in Piedmont Tuesday. The drawing rooms were arranged in quantities of spring blossoms and ferns.

Mrs. Wallace Scott was matron of honor and the bridesmaids, the Misses Violet Bretherton, Dorothea Mann, Edith Carlton and Margaret Maurice.

Wallace Scott was best man for Wait.

Mr. Wait is a Sigma Phi fraternity man at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wait are en route East on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Sprague Johnston was hostess yesterday afternoon to twenty-four guests at bridge at her home in Berkeley in honor of Miss Bina Moseley, her sister, betrothed of Alexander Allen, Jr.

Mrs. William Francis Summers and her galaxy of bridal attendants were a striking feature of the past week. The marriage of Miss Ruth Schluter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schluter of Adams Point, and the Stockton man, was a social event of last Sunday in this city. Left to right they are Miss Lucile Byington, Miss Enid Nelle, maid of honor, Mrs. William Francis Summers, the bride, and Mrs. Warren Gimbal Sanford, Miss Hazel Downer and Miss Dawn Gimbal. At Home Portrait by Tracy Webb.



### THE HIGHLANDS

"The Highlands," the home of Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, will be the scene of a family reunion June 23 commemorating the birthday anniversary of the hostess who for years has presided as chachaine over the estate that is one of the most interesting around the bay. For years "The Highlands" has extended its hospitality to scores upon scores of friends of the Requas, the old home having been the background for every marriage in the family.

General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzhugh Long and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton with the latter's children, Susan Sutton, Jr., and little Amy, will be at the residence. Mr. and Mrs. Salem Camillo Pohlman (Sally Long) will be there and from the southland, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell (Amy Requa) and Master John Lawrence Requa will motor up. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requena and Miss Alice Requena will complete the family circle, together with a number of very near friends.

### IN SANTA BARBARA

The wedding of Miss Abby White Edwards to Winslow Haskell Randall last evening was of interest to Santa Barbara society as well as that of Berkeley. The Episcopal service was read by Rev. Charles E. Deuel at Trinity church in Santa Barbara.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ed-

wards, whose home has been in Santa Barbara for many years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Randall of Berkeley. The bridal party was chosen largely from the family of the bride and groom.

Miss Dorothy Edwards was her sister's maid of honor. The flower girls were Henry Ann Edwards, a niece of the bride, and Elizabeth Randall, sister of the bridegroom. Richard L. Randall, a brother of Winslow Randall, was the groomsmen.

William A. Edwards and Archie M. Edwards, brothers of the bride, and her cousin, John S. Edwards, were the ushers, with Gregory Jones of San Francisco, Seldon Spaulding and Edward Starbuck. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Edwards, at which only near relatives of the bride and bridegroom and the intimate friends of the bride were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow H. Randall will make their home in San Francisco.

### BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Cards have been received from the Misses Anita Purcell, Elvira Tiernan and Miss Miriam Mendizabal for a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Fairmont June 10, when the trio of Alameda maids will entertain in honor of Miss Geraldine Leydecker, bride-elect of Arthur Leydecker.

June 3, Mrs. Albert L. Griffin, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Theodore Leydecker will be joint hostesses at tea at the home of Mrs. Griffin in Santa Clara avenue.

Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell and the Misses Harriet and Eleanor Campbell of Claremont are in the Yosemite where they will view the wonders of the Valley for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Roland Oliver and her sister, Miss Inez Danher, will entertain at bridge luncheon May 31 at the Claremont Country club, a number of friends from both sides of the bay to share their hospitality. The Olivers have taken apartments at Stanford Court across the bay.

### [WEDDING ANNOUNCED]

A surprise in University circles came with the announcement of the marriage of Miss Anne Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ward, of Fulton street, and Dr. Hubert Rogers Arnold, which took place July 10, 1920. Both were students at the University of California when the ceremony was performed and formal announcements of the marriage were received by friends this week. Mrs. Arnold is now in her senior year at college and Dr. Arnold will assume the position of resident physician in St. Mary's hospital across the bay.

The bride is a member of the Phi Mu sorority and the Alpha Epsilon Iota Medical fraternity. She was vice-president of the Newman club at the University of California and president of the Medical Association in '17 and '18. She will receive her M. D. this year. Dr. Arnold is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Chi and Sigma Psi societies. He received his M. D. in '22.

### TEAS AT PALACE

Miss Vera Bernhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bernhard of Fairmont avenue, was hostess at two of the smartest teas of the week, both having the palm court of the Palace as their setting.

Monday afternoon the young hostess who, by the way, will sail on the 31st for the Hawaiian Islands with a group of college associates, entertained for Mrs. Harold Jean Havre, Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs and Miss Laura Lindsay Miller, betrothed of John Knox.

Those who were bidden to meet the trio were:

MESDAMES: Heriott Small, Elizabeth B. Fitzgerald, Nancy Page, Marjorie Hale, Virginia Cummins, Marjorie Gay, Helen Harper, Janet Knox, Agnes von Adelung, Elizabeth Pope, Virginia Brewster, Mary Porter, Dorothy Carroll, Flora Edwards, Jane Howard, Bernice Bernhard, Lorraine Kinney, Mrs. Louis Bruck, then Miss Marion Kergan, and Miss Elizabeth Allard.

Guests at this affair were:

MESDAMES: George Reynolds, O'Connor, Edward Von Adelung, Jr., Charles Lee Tilden, Jr., Granville Abbott, Jr., Gene Eby, C. G. Loser.

MESDAMES: Roberta Berry, Chung Lou Cox, Leah Cord, Margaret Faye, Margaret Howard, Pauline Kergan, Elizabeth Koser, Frances Morris, Marion McCreary, Harriet Miller, Barbara Leiner, Edith Cord, Dorothy Duke, Martha Gallagher, Marion Jordan, Mary Kennedy, Marion Lyman.

IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady arrived in Los Angeles last week in time to celebrate the birthday of their little daughter, Patricia. The family, with Miss Patricia and

Master Reginaldo, have been residing in Berkeley, Mr. Grady being connected with the State University.

The Grady's have many friends in the south, since Mrs. Grady lived there before her marriage, and their return was the signal for a number of affairs their friends will give for them.

They are now at Hermosa Beach with Mrs. Grady's father, former Senator R. P. del Valle, and in all probability will spend the summer there.

### AT SEQUOYAH

Sequoiah Country club will be the scene of one of the largest golf tournaments, the affair starting last Friday and ending Tuesday when mixed foursomes will be played. The tourney will close with a large dinner to the players and members of the club.

Mrs. Arthur Sugden was hostess at an informal luncheon last week at the clubhouse in honor of her sister.

Mrs. Herman Michaels entertained the members of a small bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Motoring to Sacramento for the Forty-Nine celebration at Sacramento were Mr. and Mrs. Percival Walker, Mr. William Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ploda of San Francisco and many others.

### TO HAVANA

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilmarth Hills, Jr., sailed a day or two ago on the Venezuela for Havana via Panama Canal. Mrs. Hills, who was Miss Everard Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Everard Hunt of Berkeley, was one of the popular debutantes of the Eastbay. Her marriage was a social event of the past fortnight.

The Misses Katherine and Harriet Hundley were luncheon hostesses yesterday afternoon at the Hundley home in Berkeley. Miss Alice Thomas was the honor guest, a score of the nearest friends sharing their hospitality. June 3 the Misses Alleen and Anita Mason will preside at a bridge tea for the bride-elect.

## Summer Homes Opened for The Season

The general helga to summer haunts is on. The last of May, ushering in the summer season, will mark the departure of scores for their summer homes or motor trips.

The Charles Teagues are at the Butters' estate in St. Helena, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray are making frequent trips to the Mt. Diablo Country club.

Mrs. Harry Knowles has gone to the Knowles Ranch in Napa county for an indefinite stay. Later on with her daughter, Miss Jessie Knowles, she will go to Lake Tahoe to join the Charles Tobey Blisses and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bliss. Miss Knowles is making a success of her duties at Stanford Hospital at which she enrolled.

"Villa Remi," the summer home of the Chabots, will, of course, be opened again. Mrs. James P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Leon Boqueraz and Mrs. Robert Knight, the family, to leave June 1 for the Napa Valley. Miss Catherine Dunn, who was graduated from the College of the Holy Names on the Lakeshore, is now in her freshman year at the University of California.

Miss Libby Moffitt Smith plans to summer in Salt Lake, where she will be the guest of friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith and not yet "out" this coming season she is to make her social debut.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Scott of Piedmont will leave tomorrow for the Hawaiian Islands, where they will reside in the future.

Miss Katherine Grey has gone to Greystone in the Russian River country, where she will enjoy the summer season.

### AT CASA DEL REY.

Complimenting Mrs. Frederick Ward (Lorine Wilcox), formerly of this city, Mrs. W. S. Moore and Mrs. A. P. Cowden, both of Santa Cruz, are giving a large bridge party the first of the month at the Casa del Rey. Summer bloom and wildflowers will be used in profusion throughout the lobby and patio, tables being arranged to accommodate about one hundred players. Duty refreshments will be served and an orchestra will play throughout the tea hour.

Mrs. Ward has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Sharp of the seaside city, who assisted at the time of the young bride's betrothal announcement, which was made uniquely at the Women's Athletic Club across the bay.

Mrs. R. T. McWilliams, a charming Boston girl, accompanied her husband, a young attorney of Burlingame, to the Knights of Columbus convention held the past week in Santa Cruz.

The following were registered from the Eastbay as week-end guests at the Casa del Rey in Santa Cruz: Dr. and Mrs. John F. Blavich, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cox, John O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hanna and son Richard, Piedmont; Miss Edna Callender, Mrs. A. Galbraith and Wm. F. Caust, all of Berkeley.

## Stream of Travelers Overseas

The lure to foreign shores continues as strong as ever. There is a continual stream of travelers from continent to continent with a goodly percentage from the bay section. From Alameda Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albion Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Jordan and their daughter Marion and son Hartwell are bound for the other side June 17 when they will sail on one of the Cunard liners. Not until November will they return to California.

Charles Griffin, who was a member of this year's graduating class, University of California, will join his parents, the Charles W. Griffins, and James Higgins abroad, returning with them in the late summer.

Mrs. E. S. Foy of Berkeley and her son Frederick, who is attending a military academy in Virginia, will sail the middle of June for Europe. They will visit with relatives in England.

Judge and Mrs. William Langdon and their daughters and Morie McHenry are en route east and to Europe. They will remain abroad a year, having sailed yesterday for foreign shores from New York. They will tour the British Isles first and later the continent, where the children will be placed in noted educational centers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lohman are now at Deauville, the famous French seaside resort. From there they will go to London for two months, and then on to Germany. The Lohmans have been abroad for more than a year.

Another bridge was that at which Mrs. Jack Ockell presided as hostess on Wednesday afternoon for forty of the maids and matrons, friends of Miss Laura Miller and Mrs. Harold Jean Havre, the honor guests. Those who played were:

MESSES: Elva Ghirardelli, Zane Howard, Katherine Armstrong, Dorothy Ewing, Mrs. E. L. Ritchie, Elizabeth Magee, Mary Adams, Katherine Maxwell, Claire Knight.

MESDAMES: Arthur Noel Selby, Frank Dolner, Donald Lamont, Fitzgerald, Mrs. Willard Miller, Monroe Greenwood, Dudley Heister, Herbert Hall, Madeline Barker, Ned Fauson.

### AT BREED HOME

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Breed in Piedmont will be the scene of a tea June 6 for which their daughter, Miss Florence Breed, has sent out cards. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Edwin Louis Bruck (Marion Kergan).

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coblack are the parents of a little son born a few days ago in this city. The bride was Miss Eloise Laufer and the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Laufer of this city.

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- 1- they are fully insured against fire, theft and moth.
- 2- before being placed in vault they are thoroughly beaten and freed of moths.
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A complete clearance of baby dresses, rompers, lunch sets, scarfs, centers, pillows and all other lines

At a Fraction of their Value

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One-Third Off on All Our Oriental Rugs

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A Splendid Saving for Critical Buyers

### GOWNS AND DRESSES

Formerly \$79.50 upward to \$250.00. Models for the street, afternoon and evening wear. Taft quality and perfect taste in selection.

\$79.50 models NOW.....\$59.63 \$89.50 models NOW.....\$67.13  
\$98.50 models NOW.....\$73.88

AND OTHER PRICES IN PROPORTION

### THREE-PIECE SUITS

Formerly \$79.50 upward to \$175.00. Elaborate effects with either cape or coat. A splendid range of fabrics.

\$79.50 models NOW.....\$59.63 \$89.50 models NOW.....\$67.13  
\$125.00 models NOW.....\$93.75

AND OTHER PRICES IN PROPORTION

### BLOUSES, OVER-BLOUSES AND WAISTS

Formerly \$29.50 upward to \$67.50. Silks, crepes and Georgette Crepes. Perfectly styled and expertly made.

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\$59.50 models NOW.....\$44.62

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

Blouse Section—Second Floor

## Summer Rates on Fur Remodeling and Reglazing

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Fur Section—Second Floor

## Flags of All Qualities for Decoration Day

# HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

## Interesting Notes From Southland

By CHARLOTTE CANTY.

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—That the cause of Mills College is much alive in the heart of the alumnae of the southland was again demonstrated on Wednesday, when the Westlake School for Girls held a garden fete for the benefit of the Ethel Moore memorial fund. A circus, a May pole, esthetic and folk dancing and booths with every imaginable kind of dollar-alluring wares contributed to the success of the affair and the beautiful grounds on Westmoreland avenue became a gathering place for many of the ardent and matrons of the Los Angeles smart set who spent part of their lives on the campus at Mills. The endowment fund has a host of persistent, quiet workers all through the south, and the Wednesday gathering gave opportunity for a number of gratifying congratulatory conferences on the part of those who are carrying forward the hopes of "the only woman's college in the west." Mrs. Charles Ballard (Wilma Towne) represented the alumnae, with Miss Florence Lewis and Miss Gladys Wetherby assisting.

A number of Mills girls home for their vacations attended the Wednesday fete, among them Mary Bole McCandless, Helen Louise Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey, Katherine Hayes and Margaret Mills Noe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Noe, the latter a graduate of Mills and later a member of the faculty. Margaret McGarry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander McGarry, was another who assisted the Westlake girls; a number of affairs have been given in Miss

McCarthy's honor since her return. Among the Mills College brides of the season is Volma Osler, who is to be married to Harry Frederick Miller at the end of the month. Mrs. Stanley Foote, sister of Miss Osler, recently gave a very pretty trousseau tea for the bride-to-be.

Another project that claims a good deal of the pre-vacation season is the completion of the finished fund for the Friday Morning Club, the largest of the local clubs, numbering practically all of the most distinguished Los Angeles women in its membership. The club is to build on its present site, Figueroa street near Ninth, the new structure to cost \$400,000 and to be furnished at a further outlay of \$50,000. Food sales, bazaars and card parties without number have been given for the fund, and now with the goal in sight, the members are drawing upon their ingenuity and resources for new methods to gather up the necessary balance.

A spelling bee, with the village quartet singing for the entertainment of the guests, packed the clubhouse on Friday morning, for among the spellers were men and women eminent in many professions and arts. Among them were Judge Leslie Hewitt, Judge Works of the Appellate bench, Judge Meyers, Judge Charles S. Crail, William Mulholland, builder of the Owens River aqueduct; Rev. Carl S. Patton, Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, Dr. Maglin, Dr. William Duffield, president of the Southern California State Medical Society, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Simons, Adele Humphreys, of the Polytechnic High School, Miss Mary Fox and a host of presidents of other local clubs.

A motor drive and garden tea turned a number of honest pennies into the club's coffers on Wednesday. Every available car was filled, and the drive included a visit to some of the loveliest private gardens in Pasadena, among them

## WITH MOTORISTS

The Raymond Wilsons and T. Winslow Barringtons are motorists in the south, touring the places of interest, and expect to be away for several weeks. They are making Los Angeles their headquarters. Mrs. Emil Kruse and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kruse, are in San Diego, where they will remain for another week before returning to their home in the University city.

Mrs. Vernon Hardy and Miss Helen Hardy have also gone south, where they expect to pass the summer months. Those of Myron Hunt, E. J. Marshall and the Carmelita grounds, Tea and a program in the gardens of Mrs. R. J. Mohr, furnished the objective of the trip. Ada Foran, who is resting after a season with the Greenleaf Village Folies, gave a number of dances, assisted by John and Miles Marchand, formerly of the Winter Garden.

The club is assembling its strength for the forest fete to be given in the Ingraham Gardens June 30 and July 1, and this may close the campaign. Mrs. Boyle Workman is chairman for this event, and is sifting out the ideas for booths that flood her headquarters; a White Elephant booth is the latest one added to the already long list. Assisting Mrs. Workman on the various committees are Mesdames Pauline Barrington, Florence Moore Kreider, Carrie Green, Walter Bonyng, Benjamin Goldman, Edwin Verdin, William A. E. Noble, Roy King, Herman Darling, William A. E. Noble, J. J. Abramson, J. D. Fredericks, William Post, William Francis Howard and Katharine L. Forest. A fashion show will be conducted by Mrs. Florence Ryerson, and for this event much frivolous summer attire is being made ready. The present building of the Fri-

day Morning Club is not to be wrecked, by the way. It has been bought by the Catholic Women's Club and will be moved, in four sections, to a charming site at Menlo and San Marino streets.

Katharine Edson, classical dancer, of San Francisco, gave a delightful program in Hollywood on Wednesday night, assisted by Mrs. Nell Lohmeyer, soprano; Mrs. George Pearson, contralto; William Pilcher, tenor, and the father of the gifted young dancer, Charles Farwell Edson, who is well known among the local musicians and composers.

Among other visitors from the north are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Morse Melvin, honeymooning in the south after their marriage at the Cliff Hotel in San Francisco last week. The bride was Miss Esther Langley of Watsonville; the bridegroom is the son of the late Judge Melvin, of Oakland. The young people have a host of friends among former university students, and a merry round of dinners and luncheons fill their days. Melvin attended at Stanford and the University of California.

Delightful guests were assembled on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel in honor of Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Mrs. Rothwell, who leave for Europe next week. The group included Messrs. and Mesdames Rupert Hughes, Louis Dreyfus, L. H. Rogers, Charles Hubach (Olin Storch), Sylvain Nonak, Roland Paul, Harold Proctor, Clifford Lott, John Smallman, Louis Cole, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, W. A. Clark Jr., founder of the Philharmonic Orchestra; Charles Wakefield Cadman, Dr. Alexis Kall, Miss Antoinette Zoellner and Joseph Zoellner Jr. The two last named are members of the famous string quartet, and one of the interesting phases of the evening was the congratulatory extended to Joseph Zoellner on his engagement to Miss Mabel Esther Ripley, a charming Chicago girl whom he met on the last continental tour of the quartet.

Reminiscent of the days of the dons was the baptism of John Tracy Gaffey Jr., an event which assembled an interesting party at La Rambla, the home of the elder John Gaffey at San Pedro. The baby's grandmother was Arcadia Bandini, a niece of Arcadia Bandini de Baker, whose inherited acres founded the great fortune which later was distributed among many heirs and of which La Rambla is but one of the garden spots, made lovely by the Gaffeys. A private chapel on the grounds is the scene of all the ceremonials affecting the family and there the newest baby was christened. Sheila Ward, six-year-old daughter of Margaret Gaffey, was godmother, and she carried out the Spanish tradition by flinging a handful of coins among the spectators, just as Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner did when she carried down the custom for little Sheila, for the tiny darkey beauty is very proud to call Mrs. Miner "mi madrina" (my godmother). An elaborate breakfast, with musicians in attendance, and the assembling of all the relatives available further emphasized the traditional character of the ceremonial.

Film fans are still gasping with surprise over the latest development of Mae Marsh, who won her first great success as the little sister in Griffith's film, "The Birth of a Nation." The world grew to know her as a little girl; in the next breath she had married and had a baby girl of her own; and now she has written a book, "Screen Acting," published by Stokes, which is said to be one of the best film books yet published. Films, of course, will always attract young aspirants and the world likes to read of the "inside" phases of the work.

Sharing public favor with films this year, however, is the Mission Play, which will continue to the end of June, instead of closing in May, as in former years. Among the most popular of the new members added to this year's cast is Miss Clemence Gifford, contralto, who sings the lovely Spanish love songs with rare feeling and charm. Frederick Warde is still playing Junipero Serra.

Another interesting note of drama activity is the announcement of a series of Greek plays to be staged by the Southern branch of the University of California. "Electra" is the first play chosen, and this will probably be followed by "Iphigenia at Tauris." Evelyn A. Thomas is directing the plays.

St. Mark's Episcopal church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ethel Nowell and Selwyn Andry Robinson Wednesday evening, several hundred guests witnessing the service performed by Rev. W. R. L. Hodgkins, rector of that church. Great urns of rhododendrons and pink roses were used in the altar decorations and at the Frederick Nowell home in Stuart street where later an informal reception to the family and bridal party was held. The bridesmaids were gowned in georgette in shades of pink ranging from flesh to American beauty. Each wore a wreath of silver rosebuds in her coiffure. The shower bouquets were of pink bridesmaid roses and maidenhair fern. These were the Misses Florence and Elizabeth Nowell and Miss Ethnor Robinson. Mrs. George Ware, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and gowned similarly.

Frederick D. Nowell, Jr., was best man for Mr. Robinson. The bride was gowned in white tulle and satin embellished in silver embroidery. She wore a court train of satin. The tulle veil was edged in rare old lace and caught with sprays of orange blossoms at the coiffure. Cyclamen and lilacs of the valley were combined with lovers' knots and satin streamers in the shower bouquet.

## Spring Brings Outdoor Fetes To Washington

By BETTY BAXTER, Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The entertainments Washington society is indulging in just now are a mixture of formal and informal functions, indoor and outdoor parties, official and unofficial ones, some given for foreign notables and some for no reason at all except to have a good time. Of course, with the beautiful spring weather prevailing here now, the outdoor parties are the most popular and several of them were on this week's program.

On Monday there was the garden fete, for example, at the Cathedral, given for the benefit of the House of Mercy, an annual spring affair which always involves a drawing card for the smart set.

Also card headed by President and Mrs. Harding went in large numbers to the baseball game for the benefit of the children's hospital.

Quite in contrast to these outdoor entertainments, of the other hand, the Peruvian Ambassa-

dor and Mme. Pezet had a large formal dinner at the Pan-American Union Building, in compliment to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes and the Peruvian delegates to the Chile-Peruvian conference. The delegates have been much entertained. At the Pezet affair the table was set in the patio just beyond the entrance hall of the building and encircled the playing fountain designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney with the palm trees and other tropical foliage growing there for a background, the starlit sky above, for the glass roof was removed.

Also on Monday there were several parties given—well, just because. Jules Henry of the French Embassy Staff had a dinner party as did the Misses Mary and Josephine Patten, while Miss Flaminia Sarmento, the debutante daughter of Mme. De Cespedes, wife of the Cuban Minister, had a group of buds for luncheon Monday. You see what a variety of different kinds of entertainments there were just on Monday and the same was true, more or less of all of the past seven days.

Most of Tuesday's parties, however, were formal. There was the ball given for the benefit of the Salvation Army fund and several dinners given before it, among those thus entertaining being Senator and Mrs. A. A. Jones.

Then the Henry Whites gave a dinner, the Peruvian Ambassa-

## CARDS FOR TEA

Miss Gertrude Schick of Haste street, Berkeley, has sent out cards for a tea June 3. The guest of honor will be Miss Louise Cahoon, who has returned from a six months' visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

was our Ambassador to France, you know.

Wednesday there were a great many dinner parties, among the hostesses being Lady Giddes, wife of the British Ambassador, who had been at Atlantic City for several weeks; Representative and Mrs. Thomas B. Dunn, the congressional secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. John Joyce, brother-in-law of the British Ambassador, who had their party at the Chevy Chase Club and one or two others.

The Frederic de Lamo's gave a dinner for the French Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colladay had a lawn tea that day at their Chevy Chase home.

The only party that even suggested an official atmosphere was the luncheon which the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, gave in

Tama-Arica conference at the Pan-American Union Building.

The Vice-president and Mrs. Coolidge were the honor guests at a dinner the Peruvian Minister gave on Thursday. There was a ball that night, too, given for the Pro Infancia Pro Patria by the Alliance Francaise. Then there was the fete at Mount Auto Hospital where the wounded soldiers exhibited and sold their handiwork and society gathered to buy. Mrs. Harding always takes time to go to that affair, which is given at Mount Auto every spring.

The outdoor party of Friday was the garden fete given by Charles Pepper at the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Price Evans in Edgemoor, Monday, in compliment to the Chilean delegates to the conference. That evening the Peruvian delegates were given a dinner by Joseph W. Parks, who was formerly governor of Missouri.

One party, somewhat informal, but of great interest here, was the reception given last Monday by General Heriberto Gates Gilson in celebration of his 57th birthday anniversary. The general is the oldest living graduate of West Point and has a fine army record of several wars behind him. He always gives a party on his birthday and on that occasion the Army of 1817, composed of resident officers of the Mexican war, always call in a body. He is the only officer of the war living today.

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## A Closing-Out Sale of 18 Open-Stock Patterns of Dinnerware At 33 1/3% Off

MUST BE OF INTEREST TO MANY TO ADD TO THAT INTEREST WE ARE OFFERING OUR RICHEST CUT GLASS AT THE SAME WORTH-WHILE REDUCTION



### The "Breslin"

6-inch Cut Glass handled dishes, were \$4.25—NOW \$2.85

### The "Asteroid"

12-inch deep Cut Glass flower or fruit bowl, was \$19.50—NOW \$13.00

### The "Atlantic"

8-inch Cut Glass plates, were \$7.50—NOW \$5.00

### The "Royalty"

Swedish Queensware has a rich cream body in quaint shapes. 53 pieces, were \$70.00—NOW \$46.70

### "The Rosalie"

Ahrenfeldt's French China, rose panels in lavender-blue band give a dainty effect. 53 pieces, were \$83.00—NOW \$55.35



### The "Bridal"

A new earthenware pattern with design of birds and flowers on a background of fawn brown. 53 pieces, were \$43.10—NOW \$28.75

### The "Athena"

Theodore Haviland's Classic Gold and White China with acid-etched border. 53 pieces, were \$230.00—NOW \$153.35

### The "Louvain"

John Maddock's English semi-porcelain, rich, colorful band with basket decorations in center. 53 pieces, were \$49.40—NOW \$32.95

**The "Preston"**  
English semi-porcelain. The border is in the modish gray with natural roses in contrast. 53 pieces, were \$36.70—NOW \$24.50

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GOODS DELIVERED FREE TO ALL POINTS IN CALIFORNIA

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FIVE BIG MODEL STORES

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**Dresses—\$21---\$33.75---\$43.75---\$53.75**

Formerly much higher priced creations—in Taffeta, Crepe, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, etc.—your favored shade—your most becoming style—at Sale Prices.

**Tailored Suits—\$23.75---\$33.75---\$44.75**

Roos Bros. regular high grade tailors in Tweeds, Checks, Jerseys, Tricotine, Covert, Poiret Twill, etc.—superbly made—re-priced a great deal lower for the Anniversary Sale.

**Roos Coats—\$28-\$33--\$43--\$53--\$63**

Our regular stock of man-made, man-tailored Coats for all purposes, Dress, Street, Sports and Touring—Tweeds, Polo Coats, Bolivias, etc.—sharply reduced in price.

### Only 2 More Days

in which to secure exceptional bargains in everything women wear or use—Sweaters, Hosiery, Blouses, Millinery, Handkerchiefs, Luggage, Scarfs, Vanity Cases, etc. Visit All Departments.



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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Memoirs

Crown Prince of Germany Avoids References to America in Book of Experiences; Denies Guilt of Verdun.

The first impression to be obtained from the "Memoirs of the Crown Prince of Germany" is that it does not fit the character we have given the author. And this brings up questions.

Is the book an effort of the writer to lessen the general dislike in which he is held? Is it propaganda? The reader will answer for himself.

If the work is one of the propaganda it must be admitted the crown prince is clever enough to avoid most of the obvious pitfalls. It would have to be argued, and perhaps with reason, that the occasional paragraphs which would damage his cause are put in to carry the stamp of the genuine, that they serve to strengthen the effect of the whole book. Thus, when he mentions America for the first and only time, it is in criticism of our military tactics.

The Americans advanced in columns, says the writer, and were easy to shoot down. On the other side it is to be noticed that the Kaiser's son avoids discussion of many topics which held the attention of his countrymen. He voices no hatred of the British, nor of the United States when it entered the war, says nothing of the effect on the morale when our troops sailed for France, attempts no defense of the submarines and does not claim that Germany did not start the war.

After telling of his realization and of his government's realization of an impending war, he would argue that it was brought about suddenly by the stupidity of the German high command. Accidentally, in a night, it came because of the Kaiser's absence and the belief of Bethmann-Hollweg and others that England would not be drawn in. To the Chancellor and the military advisers who could not see the consequence which he claims he foresaw, the crown prince lays the blame.

If the documents quoted by the former prince are genuine this man who has been called a fool was wiser than the leaders of German strategy. He warned them England would join with France and he advised peace in the days when the German leaders were predicting victory. There are records to show he urged an alliance with Russia as a means of bringing about negotiations for the war's end and there is a document of his, when boys were sent to the German trenches, saying that the cost was becoming too great and the future of his country demanded the war end even without victory.

Stories that the crown prince was regarded with disfavor by the advisers of the Kaiser are borne out in this book. It was because he was selected to bear displeasing news, to voice opposing arguments, that most of his interviews with his father resulted in stormy scenes. The son describes the father almost with reverence and cannot be charged with seeking any favor abroad by heaping criticism on his own side. He also dwells on his love for his mother, wife and family and relates with what amusement they received the many reports that a divorce was impending. He was always being mis-represented, the crown prince says, and he is painstaking to explain incidents which have brought him criticism.

Of Verdun the crown prince is not convincing. He says that he has left this story to a book he is writing which will treat it in the military sense. One gathers he thinks that, despite the loss of life, it was a great achievement. The order for the attack did not originate with him and the charge that he is responsible for the loss he brands as being disseminated by spite and surmises.

"The order to attack Verdun naturally did not proceed from me," it originated in a decision of the General Higher Command. The intention and the G. H. C.'s reasons for the enterprise find expression in a report to the Kaiser by General von Falkenhayn, as head of the commander-in-chief's General Staff, at Christmas, 1915. This report contains the following passage:

"Behind the French section of the western front, there are, within range, objects for whose retention the French are compelled to risk their last man. If they do so, the French forces, since there is no option, will be bled white, whether we reach our objective or not. If the French do not risk everything, and the objective falls into our hands, the moral effect upon France will be enormous. For this local operation, Germany will not be forced to expose seriously her other fronts. She can confidently face the decisive attacks at other points; nay, she may hope to spare troops enough to meet them with counter-attacks."

Failure of reserves to arrive in time, and the betrayal of plans by two deserters, he says, prevented the attack from being successful. Horrible weather, the fatigue of troops, and the fact the French lost even heavier than the Germans he offers as other extenuating conditions and circumstances.

Of the senseless charges he is said to have directed into certain death, of the countless blunders of which he is accused there is nothing. "The laughing murderer of Verdun," they called him that in Germany and his chapter answered

NORMAN DAVEY, whose new book is "The Guinea Girl" (Doran), and KATHERINE HAVILAND TAYLOR, author of "Cross Currents."



"The Two Idols"

Even the flapper, that much-discussed feminine personage, has her usefulness, for no language but that of the flapper could better describe "A Pair of Idols," by Stewart Caven—it is perfectly delicious! This new novel is a quiet document and it is safe to say that it is the only light fiction offering of the year that has a host of hearty laughs concealed about its person.

If the reader cannot chuckle at the antics of Gracie and the inevitable Jock he is lost beyond redemption. Their goings-on would bring tears of merriment to the proverbial stone.

In the County Cork is enacted this drama of every-day life and the reader is told that the author could produce such a laughing little fairy as Gracie, who decision

to marry forms the plot of the story. How she contrives to win the affections and then to win a proposal from the American, Arnold Pogwynn, is told in a delicately humorous manner and there is none of the sticky sentimentality that mars so much of the romantic reading of today.

It would spoil the story for the reader were he to know in advance the part the two idols play in this twentieth century yarn, so it is best to leave untold the story of the Caven offering.

There is so much to commend and too little to condemn that it is quite easy to recommend "The Two Idols" for an evening of real entertainment. ("The Two Idols," by Stewart Caven; New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., \$2.)

To Aspiring Writers

In an address delivered this week before the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Chicago, William Harlowe Briggs, director and executive head of the literary department of Harper & Brothers, said:

"The work of an unknown writer is welcome in any publishing house in America. If you have never written a story before, any magazine editor will be glad to read your first one. Your fate is in your own hands. It's up to you—up to the novel and the story you have written. As a matter of fact, publishers and editors are eager for the new touch—the fresh impulse. They spend a good deal of money every year in going over the flood of material that comes to them in the hope of finding this hitherto unknown Kipling, or DeLand, or Tarkington."

"If L. Mencken told me the other day that he often had occasion to impress this fact upon inexperienced writers who wrote to him or came to see him. Once, in an unguarded moment, Mencken made a statement in an article in his newspaper, The Baltimore Evening Sun, that he would agree to place any good novel that was sent to him. Mencken thus unwittingly put himself in the place of a publisher. He was swamped by manuscripts—he received nearly 500. Out of the 500 came one novel which had achieved a good measure of success, both critical and financial; and perhaps two or three others which achieved publication—and then oblivion."

"I quote Mencken because of his independent position, and because you know of his disinterested love of literature and his enthusiasm for the work and the spirit of writing men and women in America today."

"It may be well for us to elaborate some of the details already suggested. To do this, we must be very elementary; but only for a few moments."

"1. No manuscript in longhand should be submitted. A typewritten manuscript, double-spaced, on the standard-size paper, will receive the careful attention which you expect."

"2. From two weeks to one month should be allowed the publisher for the consideration of your manuscript. Do not worry if you are not heard from at once. The publisher, while filled with feeling and expressions of love for his soldiers, is not a convincing answer. The words here show a man stricken and suffering, they have the writer's soul and would seem to prove the crown prince and not some secretary, wrote the book. As a curiosity in literature a melancholy and distrust plea in defense this part of the book stands out to show the present state of mind of Frederick Wilhelm."

The chances are this book has been written too soon after the war to meet with fair appraisal. History will uncover facts to condemn or support it. Disregarding all its stimuli to current affairs, its stirring of old fires, it may be said to add its part of that record from which the whole story will be written.

"Memoirs of the Crown Prince of Germany," New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$5.)

Poetry

Carl Sandburg, Chicago Poet, Sings of Men, Muscles and Ideals in "Watchers of the Sky"; Alfred Noyes Exalts Science.

Carl Sandburg is the man who put the smoke, pigs, ambition, materialism, and aspirations of Chicago into free verse. He is a poet of broad muscles, sweating backs and economics and his motive would be to attract attention from what men call success to the lives other men must live and to the ideals all men should share. He would defend the dreamer, support the brave of speech, and search the rough places for the spark of beauty. He is a strong singer and a brave one.

Venice is a dream of soft waters; Vienna and Bagdad recollections of dark spears and wild turbans; Paris is a thought in Money gray on scabbards, fabrics, facades; London is a fact in a fog filled with the meaning of transatlantic whistles; Berlin sits amid white scrubbed quadrangles and torn arithmetics and testaments; Moscow brandishes a flag and repeats a dance figure of a man who walks like a bear.

Chicago fished from its depths a text: Independent as a hog on ice.

This bit from "The Windy City," one of the longer poems in "Slabs of the Sunburst West," shows the man's ability to make pictures. "London is a fact in a fog filled with the meaning of transatlantic whistles," tells more in one sentence than do pages in a Baedeker, and the text fished up by Chicago is the story of the city.

It is said of Sandburg that he goes about jotting down effective phrases and sentences, that he sees things in expressive fragments, and that in his art he is sincere and almost joyful. His poems show him one of the masses aspiring for brotherhood. They reveal him impatient and scoffing, protesting at tasks which hold men in harness, at the catch phrases which ordinary occupations and ordinary thoughts put into the mouths of men and women, and dreaming, with little hope, of a newer vision and civilization. He has often been called a radical and there are those who say is too blunt to be a poet. In a poem in which he declares civilizations are set up and knocked down as pins in a bowling alley and get into the garbage wagons the same as potato peelings or any pot scrapings, he says:

If any fool, babbling, gabby mouth, stand up and say: Let us make a civilization where the sacred and beautiful things of toil and genius shall last—

If any such noisy gazook stands up and makes himself heard—put him out—tie a can on him—lock him in the Atlanta house—let him eat from the tin dishes at Sing Sing—slew him in as a liar at San Quentin.

That is as rough and as radical as anything in the book. It is not the only Sandburg to be found. One gets a picture from this:

On up the sea slant, On up the horizon, This ship lumps. The bone of her nose fog-gray, The heart of her sea-strong, She came a long way, She goes a long way.

On up the horizon, On up the sea-slant, She lumps sea-strong, fog-gray.

She is a green-tint night gray, She comes and goes in sea-fog, Up the horizon slant she lumps.

Read this slowly and if the picture does not come this poet's words are not for you. There is no beauty save that in succinct word pictures, no delicacy and no sonorous rhyming in Sandburg's verse. What one marvels at are the appropriate words, words which carry description in their sound, and the rhythm which fits the meaning. One gets impressions from the man, impressions of tumult and protest, of strength, fundamentals and human understanding.

"(Slabs of the Sunburst West," by Carl Sandburg; New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$1.75.)

Many years ago a poet, Alfred Noyes, spent a night on the summit of the Sierra Madre and saw a hundred-inch telescope make its first trial. He looked at the snow on Mars and thought of the time a Dutchman fixed two lenses that he might bring the time of day, and the church steeple, nearer in vision.

Science hands the torch through the years. One man takes up the task where another left off. Always the leadership is that of those who seek and who study. "Watchers of the Sky" are the astronomers, the men who have watched the sky literally and figuratively. It is the poem born out of the visit of Noyes to the Sierra Madre, a bold and thoughtful poem:

... Sing Of those who caught the pure Promethean fire, One from another, each crying as he went down To one that waited, crowned with youth and joy— Take thou the splendour, carry it

Mystery

"Number 87," "The Raynor-Slade Amalgamation" and "The Deaves Affair" Are the Latest Stories of Crime and Detection.

A mystery story out of the usual is presented in "Number 87." Deaths of prominent people occur in various and widely separated localities under the most mysterious circumstances. In several instances a tremendous bat is seen immediately preceding the sudden demise of the victim, this great animal resembling prehistoric specimens, vanishing as rapidly as it appeared. To add to the enigma a famous memorial is totally destroyed, only a powder remaining and later a number of churches are demolished. It becomes apparent that some tremendous force is at work. This scientific formula, evidently possessed by an individual or individuals, sets the world to speculating and arouses a feeling of alarm. The story is full of thrills and the suspense is maintained to the very end with a thoroughly unexpected denouement. The author, writing under the nom de plume of Harrington Hext, has skillfully handled the plot and it is difficult to lay the tale aside until the mystery is fully explained in the concluding chapters.

"Number 87," by Harrington Hext; New York, The Macmillan Company, price \$1.50 net.)

In "The Raynor-Slade Amalgamation" J. S. Fletcher has written another of his entertaining detective stories. Levels of great value mysteriously disappear and coincidently or following the thefts various individuals are murdered. Men and women are involved and the finger of suspicion points to certain trusted individuals concerning whose lives peculiar facts are developed. There are ramifications in various countries and an unusual number of persons are implicated. There is an example of the most clever detective work and in the end the reader is likely to find that his conjectures were wrong. It is a gripping story and will prove most satisfying to those who have a liking for well constructed detective and mystery tales.

"The Raynor-Slade Amalgamation," by J. S. Fletcher; New York, Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.)

A young and struggling artist in New York unexpectedly meets with most strange adventures. Coming to the rescue of an old man noted for his penuriousness and who had been attacked in an altercation over a nickel purchase from a fruit stand, he awakens him home. Evan Weir, for that was the artist's name, accepts service as a companion to this eccentric character and his adventures begin. Blackmailers are extorting tribute from the old man and his family and Weir sets out to run them down. As an amateur detective he is at the outset thwarted at every turn and the chances of running down the criminals appear hopeless. He is even accused of being in league with the offenders, and to add to his troubles is kidnapped and held captive by the gang. In "The Deaves Affair," Hulbert Footner, author of "The Owl Taxi," "The Substitute Millionaire," "The Sealed Valley" and other detective tales, has written a thrilling mystery-romance of the New York underworld. The solution of the enigma is rather surprising, which adds to the interest of the story.

"The Deaves Affair," by Hulbert Footner; New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.75.)

"The Camomile," By Catherine Carswell

Something out of the ordinary is "The Camomile," by Catherine Carswell, author of "Open the Door."

The novel is written in diary form and is alive with humor, romance and sparkling literary gems. The central character is the orphan daughter of a Scottish missionary in Glasgow who is full of ambition and entirely out of harmony with her environment.

Ellen Carswell seeks an outlet for her restless energy. She wants to be a writer, but is constantly reminded of her dead mother's wasted life as a scribbler.

Then she turns to music and the diary consists in large part of her life in Frankfurt, where she was a student for two years. Her observation of the curious medley of wealth, religious, professional and academic activities as she keenly feels the effects of this environment on her character are accurately described.

"The Camomile" will have appeal for the literary as well as the reader who seeks amusement only.

"The Camomile," by Catherine Carswell; New York, Harcourt Brace and Company.)

out of sight Into the great new age I must not know Into the great new realm I must not tread."

Thus Noyes tells of the theme of his verses. With the artist's hand he paints canvas, broad and dignified, colorful and filled with moods. The nobility of science, the sacrifices and the hopes are the stuff of which the poet's dreams are made.

"Watchers of the Sky," by Alfred Noyes; New York, Frederick A. Stokes Co., \$2.50.)

STEWART CAVEN, author of "A Pair of Idols," published by Dutton.



Contemporary Novelists

When Carl Van Doren calls "Cytherea" a masterpiece the reader knows at once what to expect of "Contemporary American Novelists." The expectation is realized. To Van Doren revolt is genius, frankness a virtue which may never be strained, and insomnias, seeming grace. He loves to talk of the new novelists as if they were sincere in sounding a new and mightier note, to see Hergeshelmer, the author of "Cytherea," as a man grown to his greatest powers, rather than as one who has stooped to pornography for a wide sale and a filled purse. The reviewer is taking no sides in the argument, he would show where Van Doren stands.

The drift of naturalism, initiated by E. W. Howe, Hamlin Garland and a few others, is studied in the book. The contribution of those young men who died before their time, Stephen Crane, Jack London and Frank Norris and of those who are still alive: Dreiser, Herlick and Upton Sinclair, is placed with a keen appreciation. He sees the

genius in Sinclair, the sensation-alist and the melodramatist. A journey into book gossip, into the thoughtful weighing of merit and purpose, is to be found in Van Doren volume. The writer studies his subjects as representatives of the various voices or movements. Booth Tarkington, Edith Wharton, James Branch Cabell, Willa Cather and Joseph Hergeshelmer are listed as the artists. Emergent types include Ellen Glasgow, William Allen White, Ernest Poole, Henry D. Fuller and Mary Austin, and "The Revolt from the Village" is typified by Edgar Lee Masters, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, Floyd Dell, Zona Gale, Dorothy Canfield and others.

As the work concludes with 1920 and as creation has continued there are a number of writers neglected. The student of literature, the man who reads widely and the lover of essays will enjoy the Van Doren book.

"Contemporary American Novelists," by Carl Van Doren; New York, The Macmillan Company.)

Gems of Poetry by Pasadena Author

Mrs. Elizabeth Coatsworth of Pasadena appears in the June issue of "Poetry" with a series of poems under the heading of "Cockle Shells." In "Broadway" one finds:

That man has the head of a goat and the pommel of a sword, As he walks down the sidewalk alone conventionally going to dine. His little bright eyes are glancing, his little hard feet are prancing As though all the crowd about him were manna and fawns in a line.

The horns of the motors for him are puffed by the checks of centaurs; The buildings and shops are cliffs, draped and festooned with the wine.

The little cane that he swings has been used on the ribs of his donkey When the ground was rocking with laughter and the trees were reeling with wine.

Again in "Stream" Miss Coatsworth writes:

Like a troubadour riding to battle, Flinging his sword in the air And catching it As he sings: The stream comes in white armor down the hillside.

California Author Visiting in New York

Joseph Hergeshelmer, author of "Cytherea," has returned to West Chester after his three months' transcontinental tour. Another arrival in New York from the West is Hugh Wiley of San Francisco, Monterey and sometimes Memphis.

Ten-o-soe, creator of that ducky hero of the A. E. F., Wildcat Marden, Hergeshelmer and Wiley met while the former was visiting in Carmel, and are renewing friendship.

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Bottoms

"The Kingfisher," by Miss Phyllis Bottoms Is Carefully Written and Moving Story; Sequel Would Seem to be Indicated.

Either Phyllis Bottoms plans to write a sequel to "The Kingfisher" or she tired of the task she set for herself and simply decided to let the matter drop. At any rate her latest novel is as incomplete as it is well written.

Miss Bottoms is thorough, careful and her work is finished and polished, but this only serves to make its incompleteness the more apparent. With the task unfinished the problem unsolved, the elaborate character building becomes just a process.

Jim Barton has killed his father, served a sentence and returned to the world. A brief period as a bargee follows and then a private school and Cambridge. Educated, he finds that he is what he was before, not a gentleman in the British sense of the word.

Viola Egerton is the daughter of the upper classes, an unschooled child of culture and refinement. Irregular but good, a girl who has had her own way, but is completely under the mental guidance of her mother.

These two meet. Before the meeting the reader is given a detailed picture of both principals. The reader becomes acquainted with their individual likes and dislikes, their actions and reactions. He is thoroughly familiar with the characteristics of both.

Then, like a bolt from the blue, "The Kingfisher" becomes swift moving and dramatic, events pile up with lightning-like rapidity. They culminate in the accidental meeting under strange circumstances and the marriage of the two.

Herein is it that the book fails, becomes incomplete and futile. The reader is not at all interested in the fact that the couple marry. That is simply an incident. The interest centers in what happened after they became man and wife.

Did Viola, who flew in the face of her parents and society, find peace of soul with the bargee? Did Viola, the irregular, find spiritual peace in the labor of the semi-annual laborer? Did her rash act justify itself?

Did Jim Barton prosper with his upper-class wife? Did his followers in the labor world continue with him after his marriage? Did the marriage affect the wage war between the dockers and capital?

These and numerous other questions must go unanswered. It is unfair to the reader to expect an answer there. It is the duty of an author to work out the task which is self-appointed. So it is that the book is closed with regret. All of the fine passages, all the splendid character portrayal, all is lost and becomes so many meaningless words.

"The Kingfisher," by Phyllis Bottoms; New York, George C. Doran Company, \$2.)

Wadsworth Camp Is Back After Royalties

After several weeks spent in Florida and yachting along the southern coast, Wadsworth Camp has returned to New York. His novel, "The Tipton Road," was published by Doubleday, Page and Company recently.



"No, damn you!" grunted the boy, as he brushed aside Druid's hand. His lips drew back from his teeth, in animal-like passion. "No! I came here to demand an explanation of you. And I'm-going-to-have-it."

Seldom in a century is such a story written. Every page pulsing with palpating life. Fascinating in its mystery. Throbbing with tense passion, with hate, love, despair, hope and greed—this is one of those few books we feel compelled to read to the very last word, willingly burning the midnight oil and eagerly sacrificing our hours of sleep.

THE VALLEY OF CONTENT

By Blanche Upright

The story, created by a master-pen, records the life struggle of a man, his wife, his son, his daughter, from poverty to wealth. From the first page to the last, it is vitalized by tears and laughter, by comedy and tragedy and above all, with a tense human interest which grips you right up to the totally unexpected ending.

To the tired business man, to the reader satiated with the conventional love story, to book-lovers of every class and every taste, this modern classic of romance will come as a welcome surprise. You will not only read it once. You will read it twice—and perhaps once more! And then you will tell your friends to read it.

At all bookstores—Price \$1.90 net

W. J. Watt & Co. Publishers New York

# Musician Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.  
Three recitals of an interesting sort are planned for early in the month. Caro Romo, distinguished Oakland musician who is visiting here after many years of successes in the East, is to give a recital at the home of Mrs. Mary Wetherbee, Fruitvale avenue, and East Fourteenth street, Thursday night. On Tuesday evening, June 6, Miss Grace La Page and Miss Eva Garcia, soprano and pianist, will give a recital in the Elks club. The following Thursday evening Miss Garcia and Mrs. E. J. Collier, soprano, with Hugh Williams, tenor, and others assisting, will give an affair at Hotel Oakland.

Miss Garcia's recital is in compliment to Mrs. Wetherbee, who is an old-time friend. It is to be for the particular benefit of the Fruitvale Congregational church, in which Mrs. Wetherbee is interested.

Old classics and moderns as well will be given at the concert of Miss La Page and Miss Garcia. This June 8 affair is to be in the nature of a social function, a musicale to which the artists are asking their friends.

**WEDNESDAY CHORAL SEASON CONCLUDED.**  
The closing concert of the season of the Wednesday Morning Choral, under the direction of Paul Steinhoff, took place Wednesday afternoon in the Rose Room of the Oakland Hotel. The club entertained their guests after the concert at tea. The program follows:

(a) Two Folk Songs  
(b) Armenian  
(c) Wednesday Morning Choral  
Miss W. Woelhus at the piano

Harp Solo  
(a) Lamento..... Hasselman  
(b) Serenade..... Hasselman  
Miss Cecil Hanson

I'm Gwine to Sing in de Heaven  
Choir..... Milligan  
Wednesday Morning Choral

Soprano Solo  
(a) Pale Moon..... Logan  
(b) Morning..... Oley Speaks  
Miss Beth Ellis

Cantata  
A Legend of Granada..... Hingley  
Wednesday Morning Choral  
Soprano Solo—Mrs. Dorothy Plummer  
Alto Solo—Mrs. Dorothy Plummer  
Mr. Paul Steinhoff, Director.

**HUNDRED IN ORATORIO CHORUS.**  
Weekly rehearsals are being held for the presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," on the evening of June 30, at the municipal auditorium. More than two hundred singers have registered to date for the event, which will be given in conjunction with the thirty-fifth annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union.

Tickets for the oratorio are now in circulation and may be secured upon application to the officers of any Christian Endeavor society. General admission tickets are exchangeable for reserved seats at Sherman, Clay & Company's, Fourteenth and Clay streets.

Mr. Grace Davis Northrup, of New York City, has been engaged for the leading soprano part of the presentation, which will be under the direction of Mr. Wallace Sullivan of San Francisco. Among other notable soloists participating will be Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, Mr. Hugh Williams and Mr. Henry Perry. The completed chorus will comprise between five and six hundred voices, representing every church choir and musical organization in the Bay section.

The work of building up the chorus is in charge of Roy C. Brown, chairman of the convention music committee. Brown supervised the organization at the Oakland State convention in 1914 at which time the oratorio was presented in the old Piedmont Pavilion, with over hundred and fifty voices.

A number of the leading choral organizations are now working in preparation of their season's concert after which these bodies will unite with the chorus in making the event of June 30 one of the greatest musical events in the annals of music in Alameda county, with the possibility of effecting a permanent organization thereafter.

**DUTCH CELIST.**  
A recent acquisition to the musical life of Berkeley is William Dehe, the Dutch celloist, who has taken up his residence in the city. He is a member of the de Grassi Chamber Music Quartet, which has recently been organized as a Berkeley institution. He is a graduate of the Conservatorium in Holland, and subsequently studied with Prof. Klengel in Leipzig. He played for two years with the Imperial Opera in Berlin and after that was soloist of the Russian Opera in Moscow. He has toured Russia as a solo artist, and has since appeared in concerts in New York and toured the United States as a member of the Russian Symphony. He is now with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

**QUARTET TO PLAY BEFORE PEACEMAKERS.**  
The monthly concert of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will take place in the Elks hall, Oakland, on next Tuesday evening, May 30. The program will be given by the Berkeley String Quartet assisted by Miss Elizabeth Simpson, pianist, and Lawrence Strauss, tenor, who has just returned from a season in New York.

The members of the quartet are Antonio de Grassi, founder and director, first violin, Robert Rourke, second violin, Pietro Brescia, viola, and Willem Dehe, violoncello. The concert is open to members of the association and their guests. The program is as follows:

Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 16..... L. van Beethoven  
The Berkeley String Quartet  
Miss Elizabeth Simpson, assisting pianist.

Songs:  
Time o' Day..... Cyril Scott  
Lullaby (first time)..... De Grassi  
Lord Rendal..... Old English  
The Goat..... Messersorgsky  
Lawrence Strauss

Thomas Frederick Freeman at the piano.  
Quartet in A minor, Op. 41..... R. Schumann  
The Berkeley String Quartet.

**RUSSIAN ARTISTS HEARD AT LUNCHEON.**  
Two distinguished Russian artists, who are members of the Berkeley Fair exhibitors, gathered at luncheon recently. Mme. Lizeta Kalova, a native of the Ukraine district and a concert violinist of note, opened the program with a performance of Wienlawski's "Tarantella." Mme. pensive pictures a score book in

MISS EVA GARCIA, talented pianist, who is to take part in two recitals early next month



HARTSOOK PHOTO

Kalova is a pupil of Schvachchek and Auer and came to California for a concert tour under the management of Oppenheimer.

Following her, Mme. Elena Minnikin sang Santuzza's song from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Grieg's "Lament." Mme. Minnikin has just arrived with her distinguished husband after four years of exile in Japan, and they have chosen Berkeley for their future home.

The piano section of the Alameda County Music Teachers' association will meet today, 3 p. m., at the studio of Miss Elizabeth Simpson, 2518 1/2 Elgin street, Berkeley.

Thomas Frederick Freeman will lead the Round Table discussion and has chosen for his subject, "Theory as Applied to Piano Practice." Mrs. Ethel Long Martin, pianist, and Miss Virginia Treadwell, vocalist, will be the participants in the following musical program:

(a) Lied Maritima..... D'Indy  
(b) Obit at les deurs..... Massenet  
Miss Virginia Treadwell

(a) May Night..... Palmgren  
(b) Coupling of Spring..... Palmgren  
(c) The Sea..... Palmgren  
(d) The Sea..... Palmgren  
Mrs. Ethel Long Martin

(a) I came with a Song..... La Forge  
(b) Morning..... Speaks  
Miss Virginia Treadwell.

Hungarian Fantasy..... Liszt  
Mrs. Ethel Long Martin

**SOME DATA ABOUT ORGAN PRODUCTION.**  
Factories at Berkeley and Van Nuys, California, are making some of the largest organs in the world. Several of the pipes made for the organ of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles are 22 feet long, but these are only half the length of pipes supplied elsewhere by the same manufacturer for the organ of the exposition at St. Louis.

The multitude of pipes that go into these instruments vary in size from a lead pencil to those large enough to admit a portly man at the opening from which come sounds of roar of tempest or battle. Some made of wood give the tone of the organ, and with metal pipes are reproduced the strains of the violin or of the human voice. With combinations of pipes, say organists, the call of any creature, from the roar of a lion to the chirp of a sparrow, may be imitated.

Organ boxes may be placed in the orchestra pit, or elsewhere, but the usual place for large organs is to the right and left of the proscenium of theaters behind grille work. Within the two sections are placed base, tenor and wood drums; church, cow and locomotive bells; chimes, and sometimes an upright piano; castanets, tambourines, xylophones, cymbals and tom-toms. These instruments are real; tonal effects of others are produced by the pipes.

Until motion pictures became popular, organs were used mainly in churches, and the instrument in the Motion Picture Palace at San Francisco, though installed many years ago, is still one of the world's largest, several additions having been made to it. Church organs are of the dignified type, whereas the motion picture organs, with their drums and bells, play a music from the most solemn hymn to the noisiest jazz. In price they run from \$500 to \$50,000.

The modern organ is operated from a console, or desk, by means of electrical controls from the organ keys through wires to electric magnets, which in turn control air passing from below and wind chests to pipes. The number of banks (manuals) of keys varies from two to five, each of sixty-one keys. The University of Southern California has five.

With these keys the artist performer can produce from the organ tones and shadows as delicately as does the artist in painting. The motion picture organ is supplied with a cue sheet indicating varieties of moves and action, such cues often including a description of the picture action to inform him whether to play joyous or sad music, for the larger and more expensive organs.

The Bon Homme club will give its first dance of the year at Maple hall Friday evening, June 2.

The following committee has been working hard to make this the biggest success of the club: Henry Eyles, chairman; Mike Tannin, secretary; Angelo Gatto, Leo Conlon, Ray Hurley, Walter Chapman, Bernard Eyles and John Toso.

**Honor Winner Is Guest at Outing.**  
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# STARLIGHT

by IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first he assured Virginia of the part she created in his new picture.

**NEWS FROM HOME.**  
Kitty left me alone early the next morning, saying she would be back late.

After she was gone I took the time to put the apartment in order and to write a few letters. The letters flowed easily from my pen. It is easy to write letters when you are happy. You can share your joys with others, but vanity seldom allows you to throw yourself with your griefs upon the sympathy of others.

To Aunt Virginia I wrote a little note, saying I thought that at last I had a part and while I was too excited to write much about it I would wire her all particulars just the moment I had read the script and the contract was signed.

To Eddie I wrote a longer letter, for I found that notwithstanding Aunt Virginia's devotion, and my feeling of reverence and love for her, youth can only open its heart to youth with the certainty of finding understanding.

I told Eddie about my part—what I knew of it—saying: "Of course I do not know just what it is all about, but Mr. Stratton says it was written with my type in mind, so I ought to make a success of it. I can make a success of anything."

"I will not deny, dear Eddie, that yesterday I perhaps should have answered differently your question as to whether I was not about ready to throw it all up and return to Fairfax." Yesterday I was very blue. Today I am waiting on air.

And so may I answer your question with a question: "Would you be willing to go back to Fairfax now?" I am sure you would not, for being a man, you have probably learned even sooner than I that there is nothing in "the whole bag of tricks," as Kitty would say, as interesting as the bag itself from which we take the tricks one by one.

"Eddie, dear, I believe that I have inherited more from my mother than the usual adventurous spirit of youth."

"When I said I was going to be a great movie actress it was not because I was in love with pictures, but because I was in love with my idea of adventure. And the world of pictures seemed the greatest land of adventure that I could possibly conceive."

"And, Eddie, dear, I have found it so. As you say, life in Fairfax opens into vistas that would always provide care and protection, but these same vistas also stretch away into a future of such universal and protective calm that I know now I should go mad if I tried it again."

"Not for me is a hope-chest in the garret."

"Although I have already found that a career for a woman is a constant struggle—not only with everyone else, but with herself—yet I can see that there is such a things as victory at the end. And I want victory only as the result of my good fight."

"Oh, today I have lots of courage, and it is because I see that I have a chance."

"Yesterday the world was dark and dreary and I could no more have written this letter than I can today write you one filled with anything except joy and happiness."

Weeks later, when I received an answer, I was surprised to have Eddie tell me: "Virginia, you are in love. With whom I do not know, but I think it is with Theodore Stratton. One thing I know absolutely, no girl could have written the letter you wrote me unless she was in love. Oh, dear heart, I wish that I could think that I am the man."

It was in this letter that Eddie told me that he was coming to Los Angeles with his college football team for a game with a "coast" college. And he added many interesting bits of gossip and news of the old home town we both loved.

Among other things he added, however, that he had been accepted by the college. And, Virginia, maybe I will bring my story home for Virginia, dear, it has been accepted. I cannot believe it is true, but it is just the same. Think of it, Virginia, your boyhood playmate is an author!"

Many things had happened however, during the days that had elapsed between the time I wrote Eddie and received his reply. When I wrote him I had not the slightest idea that I would see him that winter and, oh, I certainly had not the slightest idea of how glad I would be to see him! So run the sands of life. The vistas that opened smilingly before the day I wrote Eddie were yawning caverns the day I saw him.

Presently my thoughts reverted to my affairs of the moment. While I waited for time to tick away the hours until I should present myself at Theodore Stratton's studio, I found myself doing all sorts of little things to fill in its interminable length.

I manicured my nails and looked over all my clothes to see if there was any mending to be done. As I brushed my hair after washing it I found myself repeating over and over: "Hurry, hurry," to the steady "tick-tick" of the clock on my dressing table.

Copyright, John F. Dille Co. Tomorrow—A Touch of Temptation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman George Hittenberger, whose marriage took place earlier in the month, will be at home to their friends at 1374 East Thirti-second street, Berkeley. Mr. Donaldson officiated at his home in Leach avenue, and later a wedding dinner was served at the home of Edward Hennings in Washington avenue. Miss Una T. Bradnot believe it is true, but it is just the same. Think of it, Virginia, your boyhood playmate is an author!"

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Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store

**Reich and Lieve**  
Leather Bags  
A selection of attractive styles in both small and large sizes is offered in this sale! The quantity is limited so choose yours early. Value \$2.95. Month-End price \$1.95.

Coming just before the holiday, this Month-End offering at Reich & Lieve's affords a most timely opportunity for you to secure the apparel you need at unprecedented savings! Store will be closed all day Tuesday—Memorial Day! Shop TOMORROW!

**Month-End Sale**  
Dinner and Evening Gowns  
Formerly 1/2 Off up to \$100 About 75 one-of-a-kind models, including sequin and fine beaded gowns!

**Sport Skirts For the Holiday**

200 Reduced in This Sale to \$5.00  
200 Reduced in This Sale to \$6.75  
300 Reduced in This Sale to \$9.75

**Pure Silk Sweaters to Complete the Outfit**  
Marked Down for Tomorrow to \$14.85

A clear-away of one-of-a-kind Tuxedo models that is very exceptional! All sizes and colors in the lot! Get one for outing and vacation wear!

**Month-End Corset Sale**  
Fancy Pink Brassieres with elastic diaphragm..... 65c  
Pink Mesh Bandeau Corsets..... 50c  
Toilet Brocade Corsets..... 1.95 and \$3.45

**New Mid-Summer Hats**  
Not reduced merchandise, but specially priced for Month End..... \$5.95

**Coats -- Capes -- Wraps**  
Loose Lines—Belted Lines \$25.00  
Blouses Vests—Cape Sleeves

Bolivias, Veldynes, Pollyannas, Povenillas, Imported Tweeds, Velours, Tricotines, Poiret Twills and Crepes! Finely made and beautifully lined! All desired colors!

**Other materials are:**  
Poiret Twills, Taffetas, Figured Crepes, Tricotines, Eporges, Crepes Knit, Roshanara Crepes, Ronia Crepes, Satin Cantons and Velours! Newest Light and Dark Shades

**Month-End Sale in the Basement Store**  
All-wool Tailored 3-piece Dresses  
Summer colors—Sand, Orchid, Rose, Tomato, Copen. Special purchase for Month End Sale; values to \$20. While they last..... \$6.95

**Ladies' Silk Skirts**  
Variety of Sports colors, pleated styles; they are very special at..... \$5.95

**New Khaki Outing Togs**  
for Ladies and Misses Priced Very Special  
Khaki Hats..... 85c Khaki Breeches..... \$2.95  
Khaki Blouses or Shirts..... \$2.45 Khaki Sport Coats..... \$3.95

**New Voile Dresses**  
Dainty colors; organdie trimmed; several styles to select from; special at only..... \$3.95

**Wash Blouses Cut to \$2.00**  
Tailored Dimities, French Voiles with real filet trimming, and Nets with lace trimming! Very remarkable savings for the Month-End Sale!

**Silk Blouses in Sale, \$7.45**  
Crepe de Chine, trimmed and tailored; Georgette overblouses with new Peter Pan collars; Tub Silks! Offered at great reductions!

**Imported Blouses, \$14.85**  
(Formerly Priced to \$75.00)  
Here is a rare opportunity for everyone to secure the finest of blouses at irresistible reductions!

**Gloves for the Holiday**  
16-button Glace Lamb, white only, 3 clasps at wrist..... \$1.95  
Imported full 18-button Fabrics in all wintery shades..... 85c

**Footwear**  
Values to \$12.50  
White Nile Cloth Welt Pumps; two straps with buckle; patent leather and Russia calf trimmed; all sizes. Month End price \$4.85.

**New Tailored Suits**  
Poiret and Tricotine in Navy, Tans, Black \$25.00  
Values to \$75.00—Long coats, shorted tailored models, three-piece suits, novelty styles, straight-line tailcoats, youthful blouse models, trimmed and embroidered!

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# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## Work of Travelers' Aid Society Among Young Girl Strangers Is Expanding

BY EDNA B. KINARD

Service which the Travelers' Aid Society of California is rendering the public is little realized until one is caught a stranger in a big city unknown to its ways, a stranger in a strange land, unfamiliar with its language or customs; a young woman with small pocketbook, seeking a fortune in a new home; a tourist embarrassed by loss of purse, checkbook or ticket; a child lost in a crowd with none to meet him upon arrival at his destination. Then it is that the purpose and plan of the unique organization is brought home and tribute is paid to its founders.

With the Oakland mole the second largest railroad terminal in the world in the number of persons who daily pass through its gates, and with Sixteenth street station affording a busy entrance to the city, Travelers' Aid Work in Alameda county assumes a large importance. So intimately is it linked up with the service that is being performed in San Francisco that the dividing line in the reports of the state society may hardly be defined.

Travelers' Aid work in Alameda county had its birth with the local Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. J. B. Richardson and Mrs. Grace Fisher Richards, its stalwart supporters, and Miss Katherine Cameron, who is still employed as an aide, its invaluable worker. Not so many years ago was the idea launched, yet today it claims the audible appreciation of the police and school departments, the railroad and steamship authorities. During 1921, according to statistics on file in the office, it claimed the aid of 1,200 persons, and the social workers under this group in Alameda county. That service included everything from persuading a runaway girl to return home to answering the casual query as to "What is the National Flower?"

In between there is, of course, the plight of the 23-year-old Serbian girl who spoke no English but who arrived with her basket of possessions to meet and wed the countryman whom her parents had arranged that she should marry. There was need to greet her but the Travelers' Aid looking out for opportunity to serve, she was taken in charge, provided with proper lodging, her own people, the man was located and his condition investigated. The particular young woman to whom reference is made decided that she did not care to marry the man, hence employment was secured for her and emergency funds provided. She has paid back the money that was advanced, entered night school and has set about to become "a good American citizen."

Equipped with two dolls and a lunch, an eight-year-old little girl traveled from an eastern city to Southern California to "stay with her daddy." Her mother, who had remarried, started the little girl on the trip. Travelers' Aid discovered her alone in San Francisco at midnight, bewildered at what she should do next. She was cared for over night, her father was wired to, and the child was placed under the care of the conductor of the south-bound train.

In twelve months 56,523 persons were assisted in some measure by the society, according to the re-



MRS. F. L. BUTTERFIELD, prominent in the activities of Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs. Mrs. Butterfield is resigning as fifth vice-president of Second District, California Congress of Mothers.—McCallagh Studio.

## Founder of First Club Is Still Active

Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, who is accredited with being the founder of the first women's club in the United States, is a resident of Pasadena where she is yet actively identified with feminine organizations. She is a member of the Shakespeare, Browning and Clive Clubs of the southern city.

Nearly sixty years ago she was the leading spirit in the organization of a woman's club near Evanson, Ill. The purpose of the organization was to help women who were "for the betterment of womanhood and of the world."

She says: "The women of twenty years ago were perhaps more serious-minded than the young women of today; we believed that there were things for us to do and we had faith that we could do them."

Nearly sixty years ago I made my first speech for woman's suffrage and in the fifty years that elapsed between our first aggressive effort toward the ballot and its achievement, I never doubted that it would come in time."

## Lodi Women Honor Retired President

When Lodi Women's club presented to Mrs. H. D. Sharp a handsome trout rod, a reel and complete outfit last week the members had no thought that they were departing from the traditional manner in complimenting a retiring president. No gift of silver or gold, however, could have rejoiced the heart of Mrs. Sharp more than did the thoughtful equipment for her summer's outing.

Mrs. O. S. Norton succeeds Mrs. Sharp in the executive office. Officers of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Lodi Club have been named as follows: President, Miss Doris Welch; vice-president, Miss Bernice Welch; secretary, Miss Winifred Beckman; treasurer, Miss Margaret Nelson.

Mrs. Merle Morehouse of Alameda and Howard I. Millholland of Oakland contributed to the closing program of the year by the Lodi Club.

## Women's Clubs to Have Rally in June

The outstanding national convention of women during the summer will be the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Chautauque, N. Y., June 20-30. California's delegation to the Atlantic coast conference promises to be a large one, many state leaders being attracted by the unusual conveniences of travel which are offered and the low rates. The California Clubwomen's Special will leave Sixteenth street station, Oakland, at 11:38 a. m. June 16, arriving in ample time for the opening of the notable gathering. Even the worry of changing cars at Chicago has been avoided by the state transportation chairman, Mrs. Elton Warner, 63 Monte Vista avenue, Oakland, who has been assured by the railroad authorities that the cars will be switched to the Erie Line, making a through trip. A generous estimate of the cost of the trip, including transportation, Pullman and living expenses during the entire trip, is being placed at \$300. Women not affiliated with the club movement will be entitled to the special rates offered the clubwomen according to recent announcement. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Warner. Representatives from Central and Southern California will join the California party at this point. Northern California clubwomen will meet the special at Sacramento.

Among the prominent speakers who are adding to the biennial are Bishop Clinton S. Quinn, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Texas, who will speak on "Citizenship Plus" at the morning session on June 24; Frank P. Garvan, president, Chemical Foundation, who will speak the same morning on "The New Challenge to Science"; Bishop Charles J. Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn., who will preach the morning sermon, Sunday, June 25; Miss Grace Abbott, Chief of Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, who will speak Wednesday morning, July 26, on "The Responsibility of Club Women in Promoting the Welfare of Children"; Dr. Simon Flexner, Director of Laboratories of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, whose address on "The Public Welfare and Modern Medicine" will be given on Wednesday afternoon, July 26, at 1:30 p. m.; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the United States, whose subject Wednesday afternoon is "The New Public Health"; Mr. Hugh Frayne, General Organizer American Federation of Labor, who will speak the same afternoon on "The Prison Problem and Society"; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, President, Illinois Literary Commission, who will speak on Wednesday afternoon on "Literature"; Mr. Raymond Robinson, Chicago, the subject of whose address, "The Outlawry of War the Next Step in World Civilization," will be given Thursday morning, July 27; Dr. George L. Vincent, President, Rockefeller Institute, who will give the address at the formal opening of the convention Wednesday evening, June 21; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, President General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose address, "The Arts and Crafts Movement," will be given Saturday evening, June 24; Mrs. J. H. Schermerhorn, Second Vice President General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will speak the same evening on "My Neighbor and I"; and Hanford MacNider, National Commander The American Legion, whose address on "The American Legion's Attitude Toward Citizenship" will be one of the early attractions of the program, coming, as it does, on Saturday morning, Sunday, June 25; Miss Grace Abbott.

## Adelphian Club Women To Install

Installation of officers followed by a tea will command the presence of the Adelphian Club women on Thursday in the Alameda clubhouse. The members who have been generous with their hospitality throughout the year are reserving the final program of the season for a strictly family party at which honor will be done to retiring and incoming directors. It will be early September before the clubwomen reassemble to take up a new program of activities.

Mrs. W. E. Vaughan is succeeding herself in the executive chair. Officers who will be installed with her are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. John H. Merrill, Mrs. Lottie A. Garretson; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Moody; general curator, Mrs. M. A. Winant; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. E. Furush; directors, Miss Ida Spencer, Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell, Mrs. Robert A. Laumstein, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. C. A. Allardice, Mrs. C. J. Lancaster; membership committee, Mrs. P. W. Barton, Mrs. W. H. Stanley; Mrs. C. J. Siegfried, Mrs. E. B. Rue, Mrs. J. W. Kearney.

by Mrs. George Thatcher Guessey and Mrs. Percy C. Feunygacker.

On Tuesday evening, June 22, the Guild Players of Pittsburgh and students of Carnegie Institute of Technology will present in the amphitheater "Don Juan or the Stone Guest," a tragedy-comedy in five acts by Moliere.

Sunday evening Mrs. Nanette B. Paul, L.L.B., owner of the famous collection of robes and costumes of the late Madame Mountford of Jerusalem, will present "Costumes and Customs From the Holy Land" in a series of tableaux.

## Ebell Women Hold "Family" Reunion

More than 260 Ebell women assembled at the "family" reunion last Tuesday which welcomed the newly elected board of directors while bidding adieu to the officers who have so efficiently shaped the destinies of the pioneer club during the past twelve months. Mrs. George Rothganger formally took over the reins of government at a charmingly conducted installation service in which Mrs. Minna McGauley, a past president, was the outstanding figure. Each director received from Mrs. McGauley's hands a spray of flowers which bore its own particular message.

The Harrison street clubhouse was transformed into a bower of early summer flowers in honor of the concluding luncheon of the year.

Mrs. William G. Ferguson, a past president, was the receiving hostess.

## Mothers' Clubs Enlarging Scope

Second district, California Congress of Mothers, claims twelve federations at the close of the club year, according to the report of its president, Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley. She perfected the organization of a federation in Sebastopol this month. Belmont, San Mateo county, organized a federation on May 19. Hereafter presidents of unfederated clubs will be invited to attend the regular executive board meetings of the second district. With the opening of the season in August, plans will be perfected for establishing permanent headquarters where the activities of the district may be adequately housed under one roof. Mrs. Marston has appointed a special committee of five to offer a list of possible locations.

An advisory board in second district has been appointed as follows: Mrs. J. A. Mulcahy, Alameda; Mrs. J. B. Malloy, San Francisco; Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, Oakland; Mrs. H. J. Gure, Berkeley; Mrs. W. B. Stanton, Berkeley; Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, Oakland; Mrs. W. A. Smith, San Francisco.

Mrs. H. G. Turley, Oakland, has been appointed parliamentarian in the place of Mrs. Herman Laver, Berkeley, resigned. Mrs. W. B. Stanton, Berkeley, has been named fifth vice-president in the place of Mrs. P. J. Butterfield, resigned.

The following chairmen of departments have been appointed: Publicity, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Alameda, in place of Mrs. George Miller, Oakland, resigned.

American Citizenship, Mrs. Lillie Lang, San Francisco.

Extension, Mrs. Christine Murphy, Los Angeles.

Membership, Mrs. J. J. Barry, Petaluma.

Thrill, Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, Oakland.

California leads all other state Congresses of Mothers in membership. California school children won the four prizes offered in a poster contest by the National Congress of Mothers this month. Child Welfare was the general theme. Oakland students took two of the four awards.



## SUMMER RESORTS

### SANTA CLARA CO. SANTA CLARA CO.

**MONTEZUMA MOUNTAIN CAMP**  
FOR BOYS  
June 15 to August 15.  
Ages 8 to 15 inclusive. Terms, \$150. A camp for real horse riders and health certificates required. Leaders, college men experienced in camp life. Eleven year. Swimming, hiking, canoeing, stunts, tennis and other sports. Send for circular. MONTEZUMA MOUNTAIN CAMP, Los Gatos, Cal.

**LOS GATOS**  
At Vista Grande, furnished tent-houses for light housekeeping, also sleeping porches and rooms with board. Beautiful view. Best climate in California. 120 Colgate Ave., via "Hot Air" Ave., P. O. Box 131. Phone Los Gatos 108Y.

**GILROY HOT SPRINGS**  
NOW OPEN, NEW 16 ft. wide, all the way from Gilroy to San Jose. Daily bus service. See Park Guide Co., 672 Market St., or W. J. McNEIL, Gilroy, Cal.

**Alum Rock Lodge**  
Adjoining the Park with Mineral Springs and Hot Water. Two transportation to Park. Location and scenery best on coast. Scenic routes and camps with private toilet and bath. Excellent dining room. For application, particulars, A. W. Hirst, Box 110, H. R., San Jose.

**SARATOGA AUTO CAMP**  
(Formerly Camp Wildwood)  
On the Highway to Big Basin. Modern and sanitary camping grounds. Furnished housekeeping cottages and tents. For particulars and rates, address J. T. Marshall, Saratoga.

**Cannon's Resort**  
Hunting, Swimming, Fishing, Boating, Tennis, etc. Rooms or Board. Terms, \$15 to \$18 per week. Cannon's Resort, Box 127, San Jose, Cal.

**THE LODGE AT SARATOGA**  
PHONE SARATOGA 127.  
Beautiful all-year resort. All the comforts of a first-class hotel. Fine bath house. Wonderful cooking. Special rates to permanent guests.

**Benson's Tavern**  
On Beautiful Russian River  
Open All Year  
New hotel, also in connection, near the river and hot springs. All the comforts of a first-class hotel. Fine bath house. Wonderful cooking. Special rates to permanent guests.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY ALAMEDA COUNTY

**"Idylwyld" (Eventide Home)**  
Home for aged and infirm. Rates reasonable. An ideal institution in an ideal climate. Nurse in charge. On the Bayview carline. For particular address 1127 Castro Street or Phone Hayward 6. Hayward, Cal.

**Hotel Belvoir**  
Near Niles, nestled under the shadow of the Redwood. Room cooking. Free Garage. Weekly and Monthly Rates. Weekday Lunch, 75c. Dinner, \$1.00. Address Hotel Belvoir, Niles, Cal. Phone Niles Two

**SUMMER RESORT FOLDERS**  
AUTO TOURING MAPS  
FREE ROAD INFORMATION  
and all for the asking  
TRIBUNE TOURING BUREAU  
1122 San Pablo Ave.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

## Initiative Measures to Be Discussed

For the discussion of initiative measures to be voted upon at the state election in November a series of neighborhood programs will be inaugurated at the residence of Mrs. Halvor Hauch, 2071 San Antonio avenue, Alameda, on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Frank G. Law, president of the California Civic League of Women Voters, will be the speaker this week. She will review her experiences as a delegate to the national convention last month in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Merrill will be chairman of the afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Ten Eyck, representing the Maricopa Club of Pacific Grove, has been elected president of the Monterey County Federation of Women's Clubs. Associated with her on the board of directors are: Mrs. L. H. Wilson of the same club; secretary, Mrs. William Sandholdt, Monterey Civic Club; treasurer, The presidents of the eleven federated clubs by virtue of their offices become vice-presidents of the county group. The annual meeting and election was held in Pacific Grove.

What is Home With a "Club woman" was the title of a humorous play presented during the afternoon.

The Monterey County Federation will meet in Carmel in September as the guests of the Carmel Arts and Crafts Club.

## Husband and Wife



My wife gives me best cigars to the janitor.—D. M. Y.

Before we were married everything I said was cute; now it's silly regardless of subject or my seriousness.—D. S.

What does your wife do?

## WINDER & MARTENS

One of Oakland's leading industries, operating a manufacturing plant at 537 14th street, corner of Clay street—designing, making and selling direct to the wearer, GOWNS, DRESSES and SKIRTS at WHOLESALE PRICES which will interest many.

Associated with Winder & Martens is Mme. Sandona, a designer of wide experience both in Europe and this country, who will give personal attention to those desiring special designs to measure.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STOUT WOMEN

The Warren Grangers and their children are en route to New York via Panama Canal and will make an extended trip east before determining upon their return west.

In honor of Miss Helen Usord, who has recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, and Miss Agnes Horton, who will leave for the southern part of the state next month, Mrs. George Wesley Robinson (Ethel Thore) entertained at 68 Thursday at her new home in Shafter avenue.

## Cantilever Shoe for Men

Consider the Importance of Your Feet

Why not keep the foot resilient, springy and efficient? Why not be in good health so that they will have strength to uphold the arch structure? Why not avoid "fatigue arches" and "flat feet"?

It could live your life in your stockinged feet, you would experience perfect circulation and strengthening exercise of the arch muscles. The foot, being unstrained, would get its natural flexibility and would keep at will.

Almost the same ideal condition is obtained by wearing "Canterlev Shoes," which are flexible and shaped naturally, giving freedom to the foot and more comfort than can be found in the majority of shoes. Try Cantilevers. Keep your feet in condition. Life is a drag if your feet go back on you.

Expert Fitting Always

**Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.**  
Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg.  
14th and Broadway, Oakland  
ROOMS 250 & 252, PHILAN BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO  
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet

## 2 down brings you this Corona

SEND no money now. Simply call or phone and we will demonstrate a Corona to you. Then, if you are satisfied that it is equal to any \$100 typewriter, pay \$2 down and small monthly payments until you have paid \$55 in all. Or if you prefer, pay \$50 cash.

**B**USINESS men keep Corona at home and call it their "private secretary."

Salesmen carry it on the road and save time and stenographic hire.

Doctors, lawyers and merchants use it for office work in preference to heavy "standard" typewriters; students in every university in the land are turning in neat notes and essays since Corona came.

Women use Corona for their personal correspondence. Children are learning to do neat, beautiful coronatyping.

Come in today, or phone, and we will bring Corona to you.

**CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO.**  
Phone Lakeside 1879 • 1416 Franklin Street, Oakland  
Exclusive Factory Dealers for Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Contra Costa County

Call, telephone, or mail this coupon today!

Don't put off your decision! If you need a typewriter—and almost everyone does need one—this is your opportunity to own one in terms that are as cheap as renting. If you can't come to the Corona store telephone or mail this coupon today.

I am interested in Corona. Please bring me one for examination.  
I am under no obligation to buy.

Name.....  
Address.....

# SUMMER RESORTS

## YOSEMITE VALLEY YOSEMITE VALLEY

**Y T S**  
Glor of Yosemite

Buy the 240-mile "Y T S" motor tour operated by Yosemite Transportation System, including El Portal, Merced River Canyon, Tuolumne Big Trees, Hetch Hetchy Valley, Mariposa Big Trees, and complete tour of Yosemite Valley, all for \$25.00.

Yosemite Lodge is now open—European plan \$1.50 with cafeteria service; American plan \$5.50 and \$7.50.

The 1922, 32-page illustrated descriptive folder, "Yosemite All Year Round National Park," mailed free upon request.

**YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.**  
689 Market Street, San Francisco  
Telephone Kearny 4794

**HOTEL WAWONA**  
NEAR THE FAMOUS MARIPOSA BIG TREES—NOW OPEN.  
GOLF—FINE STREAM AND RIVER FISHING

One day trip by private auto from S. F. Bay region.

Daily Pierce-Arrow Auto Service, via Horseshoe Route, from Merced.

For Reservations and Folder, address C. A. Washburn, manager, Wawona, Cal. Crabtree's Travel Office, Oakland and Berkeley, or Yack-Judah Travel Bureau in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

**CAMP CURRY** Best Location in Yosemite  
NEAREST THE TRAILS AND CHIEF POINTS OF INTEREST

AMERICAN PLAN \$4.00 Per Day in Tent  
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Per Day in Bungalows

8-Day Excursions, \$45.15 and \$46.40

May 27, 28, June 3, 4

Reservations, Folder, Automobile Road Map and Guide, 672 Market St., S. F. 2d Floor 2824. Oakland, 1437 Broadway. Ph. Oakland 1437. 3011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

**LAKE TAHOE LAKE TAHOE**

Put on your old clothes and come to **DONNER LAKE CAMP**  
Increased facilities for your summer vacation  
CAMP OPENS JUNE 1ST

American and European Plan Housekeeping Tent  
NO MOSQUITOES, SNAKES OR POISON OAK  
Write for Folder to Donner Lake Co., Truckee, Cal., or Crabtree's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland; 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

**AL TAHOE INN**  
LAKE TAHOE, CAL.

Season May 28 to Sept. 15. Write for literature and folders or see Peck-Judah, Rates \$4.00 per day and up. American Plan.

Fred W. Tregler and Phil S. Fox, Proprietors.

**LAKE TAHOE LAKE TAHOE**

Comfortable cottages and tents—Garage, Store, Restaurant and Delicacies. Dancing Pavilion on the Grounds. Boats and Fishing Tackle. Under New Management.

**TAHOMA**  
Tahoma, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

**MONTE RIO MONTE RIO**

**Sully's Monte Rio**

LEADING RESORT OVERLOOKING RUSSIAN RIVER. LARGE HOTEL, SOCIAL HALL, CLUB HOUSE, OUTDOOR SLEEPING TENT COTTAGES. FOR BOOKLET WRITE GEORGE SULLY.

**Monte Rio Hotel** GLEN - RITA HOTEL

Nearest hotel to station. High-class service and accommodations. Rates \$3.50 per day and up. Special Weekly Rates. For particulars write George H. Carr, Prop.

THE POPULAR RESORT. For information and booklet address W. C. HEALY, Monte Rio, Sonoma Co., or PECK-JUDAH CO.

**FEATHER RIVER FEATHER RIVER**

**MOHAWK and GRAY EAGLE**

In the Feather River Canyon. Everybody knows Johnson's. Just across the river from the famous Feather River Inn. Central for lake country and all points of interest. Modern hotel; splendid cuisine; fishing, swimming, dancing, mountain climbing, horseback riding, auto trips. Address C. B. JOHNSON, Mohawk, Plumas Co., Calif., or Peck-Judah.

A New Camp in the Sierras Open June 15th. On banks of Gray Eagle Creek; splendid wood cabins (electric light); screened dining room; motor, motor, motor. Good food, dairy and farm products; hot, cold water; hot and shower baths free. Everything of very best. Descriptive folder at Tribune, Peck-Judah or add, Panton J. Zehner, Mgr., Mohawk, Plumas Co., Calif.

**CEDAR GLEN** Lakes Center Camp

Altitude 2500 feet; 300 yds. from Toba in Feather River Canyon. Fishing in Bucks Chambers and Rock Creek, trout hunting, hiking, swimming. Screened cottages; home cooking; fresh milk and fruit in season. Address Mrs. W. H. Day, Toba, Plumas County. See Peck-Judah.

**BOLDEN SUMMER RESORT**  
The Fisherman's Paradise.

Bolden Hotel, under new management; excellent home-cooked meals. Furnished houses and tents. Peck animals. General store on grounds. Spend your vacation with fishing, hunting, swimming. Screened cottages; home cooking; fresh milk and fruit in season. Address Mrs. W. H. Day, Toba, Plumas County. See Peck-Judah.

**INDIAN FALLS LODGE**

In one of the beautiful Feather River canyons. Fishing, hunting, swimming. Outdoor cottages. Excellent table. Rate \$15 per week. Address: INDIAN FALLS LODGE, Indian Falls, Plumas Co., or see Crabtree's, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

**CRABTREE'S ALASKA EXCURSIONS**

3 Personally Conducted Cruise-Tours to Juneau, leaving San Francisco June 30, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, for a 25-day pleasure jaunt.

Thru the Thousand Mile Inside Passage to the Land of the Midnight Sun

Visiting Seattle, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway, Whitehorse and the beautiful Alaskan coast. Fully equipped to 20. Includes splendid program of sightseeing, fishing, hunting, and all kinds of amusements. Call or write for booklet and reservations. Act quickly. Independent trips Alaska, National Parks and All Around the World.

**CRABTREE'S TRAVEL OFFICE**  
1877 Broadway, Oakland. 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 11 South California, Stockton.

**YELLOWSTONE**

Conducted from June 1 to July 1 (14 days). The best of everything. Land, under ideal conditions. Call or write for booklet. CRABTREE'S

**Crabtree's Alaska Excursions**

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Thru the Thousand Mile Inside Passage to the Land of the Midnight Sun

Visiting Seattle, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway, Whitehorse and the beautiful Alaskan coast. Fully equipped to 20. Includes splendid program of sightseeing, fishing, hunting, and all kinds of amusements. Call or write for booklet and reservations. Act quickly. Independent trips Alaska, National Parks and All Around the World.

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## SONOMA COUNTY SONOMA COUNTY

**BOYES HOT SPRINGS**  
SONOMA COUNTY, CAL. In the Valley of the Moon.  
45 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO

FOR CURE FOR REST FOR PLEASURE

Mineral baths, hot, cold swimming pool, dancing, moving pictures, drives, hikes, rides. NEW GOLF LINKS CONNECTED WITH THE HOTEL.

**The Geysers--Sonoma County**

"NATURE'S GIFT TO CALIFORNIA"

The most famous health and pleasure resort in the state. New bath houses—natural steam and hot mineral baths—only natural steam power plant under development in U. S. Specialty high-class table and A-1 service. Unusual scenic beauty. Automobiles take Cloverdale road. Round trip, \$7.00. Address The Geysers, Sonoma Co., on N. W. P. R. or Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley, or Peck-Judah, S. F.

**Oaks Hotel**  
NOW OPEN.  
BUS MEETS TRAIN  
MRS. M. FARRELL  
Box 68, BOYES SPRINGS

**Calistoga Hotel**

A place of homelike comfort. Hot sulphur baths adjoining rooms. Swimming tank. Nothing left undone to make patrons comfortable. OWEN KENN Prop., Calistoga, Cal.

**Sonoma Grove**

In beautiful Sonoma Valley. Open air and closed dining room; chicken and ravioli dinners Sunday. Rates reasonable. Write R. BIANCHINI, prop., Sonoma P. O., Calif.

**Valley of the Moon Resort**

Newly furnished. Splendid home cooking. Special Italian dinners Sunday. Rates by day, or \$15 week. Located at Boyes Springs, S. F. Depot. For rates and reservations, address P. Casella, proprietor, Boyes Springs P. O., Sonoma County, California.

**CAMP ROSE INN**  
on Russian River  
Open Saturday, May 27th.

2 miles from Healdsburg. Open air, Dance Pavilion. Boating, swimming. Rates reasonable. Address Box 89, Healdsburg, Horseback riding.

**Nances Baths**  
"El Verano"

Open year round. Fishing and hunting. Games of all kinds. Free auto bus to Hot Mineral Springs. Rates \$15 per week. Open according to season. For particulars address Paul Verlander, Prop. Auto meets all trains. El Verano, Sonoma Co., Cal.

**ROSSI RESORT**

Free Bus to Hot Springs every day. Hunting, swimming, fishing and dancing. Rates reasonable. Address Phil Rossi, El Verano, Sonoma County, Cal.

**OUR RESORT**  
FORMERLY CHANE'S HOTEL

Best accommodations. Free bus to hot mineral springs. Rates reasonable. Address MRS. ROSE T. NANCE, Prop., El Verano, Sonoma County.

**VINEYARD VILLA**

French Family Resort on the Highway. Open all year round. Rates \$14 per week. \$2.50 per day. Auto service. For particulars address B. Impoy, Prop., Vineyard, Cal. Phone 3321.

**Cosmo Farm Resort**

An ideal place on the Russian river. Boating, fishing, swimming. Good home cooking. Table supplied with fresh vegetables, milk and eggs from our own ranch. Fire light. Rates \$14 per week and up. For reservations, apply J. MONTANA, Cosmo Farm, Hilson Cal.

**Home Farm**

Quarter-mile from Agua Caliente. Meets trains on notice only. Bathing, tennis court, croquet. Our own dairy. Rates on application. Particulars, J. B. Morris, Agua Caliente, Cal. See Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley.

**KENWOOD SPRINGS**

An ideal resort located in a beautiful canyon on Sonoma Creek. Hunting, fishing, dancing, and well supplied table.

C. E. STARK  
Rates \$16 to \$17 week. Write for booklet. Kenwood, California.

**SOLANO COUNTY**

**VALLEJO BLUE ROCK SPRINGS**

Refreshing baths; beautiful grounds; fresh milk and poultry; amusements; telephone; swimming pool; fishing; hunting. Round trip, S. F. to Vallejo, \$13.00. Free transportation from Vallejo to Springs to guests stopping a week or more. Vallejo Blue Rock Mineral Water bottled at the springs. First prize P. L. Exposition. MANUEL MACRIDI, Vallejo, Cal. Phone 383.

**PLUMAS COUNTY**

**FEATHER RIVER INN**

BLAIRSDEN, PLUMAS COUNTY. California's Ideal Mountain Resort. OPEN JUNE 10TH.

The Golf course opened 1921. In one of the best golf courses in Cal. 9 holes. 3600 yards. Fine grass greens. Peter Souler, Golf Pro. (seasonal). Fine lake and stream trout fishing in the State. Horseback riding, hiking, motorizing, bowling, swimming, tennis. Electricity. Dancing every evening. Excellent motor roads from all directions. For rates and reservations and illustrative folder, address W. W. Brown, care of Plaza Hotel, San Francisco.

**Free Kodaks**  
Any Size  
Sunday outing or vacation  
OAKLAND  
NOVELTY STORE  
1018 Broadway

**NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC**

**NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC**

## SANTA CRUZ CO. SANTA CRUZ CO.

**EL RIO AUTO CAMP**

THE CAMP BEAUTIFUL

One of the prettiest auto camps on the Pacific Coast. Ten acres, wooded, along river. Plenty of shade. Individual gas kitchens. Electric lights. Boating, bathing, fishing. 50 cents a car per day, \$2.50 per week. Tent for rent. For particulars address W. B. Costa, Santa Cruz, Calif.

**IDYLVILD INN**

Modern mountain home, cottages and bungalows. Hot and cold water in all buildings. Come and take a rest in the most equable temperate climate in the world. Three miles from Los Gatos on Santa Cruz highway. 220 acres of wooded park. Beautiful hiking places. Home or chard and vegetable garden. Lawn tennis and croquet courts. Open air dining room. Splendid cuisine. Chicken dinner Sunday. 15-day round trip ticket \$25.00; season ticket \$2.15. Auto meets trains by appointment. Address COL. and MRS. C. J. YOUNG, Alameda, California. Phone Los Gatos 4F3.

**HOTEL ROWARDENNAN**

Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz Mtns. Open the year round. New management. Splendid cooking. Large hall. Swimming pool. Tennis. Rates, \$10 to \$25 per week. \$5 per day. Mrs. M. B. Falconer, Mgr., Ben Lomond.

**HOTEL CAPITOLA** Decidedly Different

CAPITOLA-BY-THE-SEA—ON S. F. RAILWAY

Open May 27th. Modernized and Refurnished. 150 rooms arranged in suites with private bath and single rooms. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, dancing, fishing, boating and canoeing. Special rates for families and children. E. V. WOODHOUSE, Prop., Capitola, Calif. Folders and particulars Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley, at Peck-Judah ask Mr. Foster.

**REDWOOD INN**  
Big Hotel

Santa Cruz Mountains. Giant Redwoods, oldest in world; 70 miles S. F.; 33 miles San Jose, via Saratoga, over the best dirt road in State; 25 miles from Santa Cruz. Bathing, boating, dancing, tennis. Boating every night. Free camping. Hotel store (oil and gas) on the road. Write PECK-JUDAH, READER, Redwood Park, Cal. (See Peck-Judah).

**HAPPY VALLEY RESORT**

Most beautiful spot in mountains. Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, dancing under the redwoods, best table; reasonable. Write Happy Valley Resort, Santa Cruz, Cal. 10022, or see Peck-Judah or Crabtree's.

**Casa del Rey**

78 miles complete highway. A wonderful mid-week trip. Special weekly rates. Special S. P. Rates.

**SEABRIGHT HOTEL**  
SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Rates reasonable. Buy your R. R. ticket to Seabright Station. Home-like family hotel. Write for reservations.

**Peerless Auto Stage Association**  
announces new schedule for  
Santa Cruz  
Monterey  
Pacific Grove  
and all points south to  
Los Angeles  
Leaving Oakland 6:15 a. m. daily  
For information call  
Oakland 800

**RUSSIAN RIVER RUSSIAN RIVER**

Meet your friends of last summer again by spending May 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th

at  
**RIO NIDO**  
Gunzendorfer's Orchestra  
SMITH & SONS, RIO NIDO, CALIF.

**RIO NIDO TENT VILLAGE**  
FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—EVERYTHING FURNISHED  
Including Kitchen Utensils and Linens  
"YOUR SUPPER IS ALL YOU NEED!"  
For Information—A. J. Froehlich, Prop., Rio Nido, Sonoma Co., Cal.

**VINEHILL FARM**

NEAR TOWN AND RIVER. Meets guests. Boating, bathing. Rates on application. FRANK BIRKHOFF, Prop.

**Shasta Retreat**

SEASON OF 1922.  
Open for reception of guests May 1st. Special rates on Shasta Route in effect from and after April 25th. Highway cool all the way. For reservations of either furnished cottages or rooms at hotel, address: G. H. WITTE, Manager, Shasta Retreat Station, Calif.

**DUNCAN SPRINGS**

Open June 1. Excellent table and mineral waters; rates \$18 to \$22. J. S. HOWELL, mgr., Highland, Cal.

**Let Us Plan Your VACATION**  
Unlimited, 3 Cents Postage  
**PECK-JUDAH TRAVEL BUREAU**  
678 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO  
Ticket agents, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Lake County, Yellowstone and Los Angeles.

**CONITA COSTA CO.**  
**Oak Villa Inn**  
ON THE TUNNEL ROAD  
The only place in the Berkeley Hills to park your car and enjoy a good chicken dinner. \$1.50 a plate. Dancing.  
BERKELEY 8403-JS

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**PECK-JUDAH TRAVEL BUREAU**  
678 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO  
Ticket agents, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Lake County, Yellowstone and Los Angeles.

## LAKE COUNTY LAKE COUNTY

**Bartlett Springs**

New 40-room hotel annex, modern in construction and appointments, just completed to meet the growing demand for accommodations of this kind. Rooms with baths. Cottages. Our group system of building comprises 150 a self-sufficient community, with general store, refrigerating plant, steam laundry, butcher shop, etc. Excellent table.

Magnesia and mineral baths, swimming. Massages in attendance; two departments. Resident physician. Amusements of all kinds. Dancing. Charming mountain trails. The most famous mineral water in California. An alkaline-carbonate water that will dilute the toxins and assist in their elimination. Best for diseased conditions of kidneys, stomach and liver.

For information and reservations address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Gen. Office, 71 Blumens Street, San Francisco. Adams Hotel, 1411 Albee St., Oakland. Distributors for Bartlett Water.

**HARBIN HOT SPRINGS**  
THE GARDEN SPOT OF LAKE COUNTY

Wonderful natural Hot Baths, Steam Rooms and Swimming Pool. Dancing every night. Excellent meals. A modern family resort. Make reservations early direct or see Crabtree's, 1437 Broadway, Oakland; 2011 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

**ADAMS**

By its cures of STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLES. Opens May 1; 3300 feet elevation. Among a million pines. Best lighted resort in the world. Numerous amusements. J. H. W. L. FRATHER, Adams Springs, Cal., proprietor for 34 years, or see Peck-Judah Co., 678 Market Street, San Francisco.

**HOWARD SPRINGS**  
LAKE COUNTY

The reason is, best water in Lake County. 8 drinking springs; short cut to health. Why go to Europe when we also have as good water here. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Address J. P. Francisco, Lake County, Cal., or see Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley.

**STUPARICH RESORT**  
MODERN—OPENS MAY 27  
MIDDLETOWN, LAKE COUNTY, CALIF.

**Vichy Springs BLUE LAKES**

On a lake two miles long. Rowing, fishing, swimming, tennis, croquet, dancing free to guests. Vegetables, fruit and milk produced on premises.

Three miles from Vichy. Curative waters, change of habits, rest, hunting, fishing. Address J. A. Redmeyer, Vichy Springs, Calif.

New glass bottom boat.

**Saratoga Springs**  
ALWAYS OPEN.

Hotels \$10 to \$25 per week. Housekeeping cottages. Electric lights. Hot tub baths. Motor cars, golf, tennis, croquet, shuffleboard, billiards, bowling, dancing. Large level, shaded grounds.

E. R. Keil, Owner, Bachelor, Lake Co., Cal.

**MIRA VISTA RESORT**  
MIDDLETOWN, LAKE CO., CALIF.

Open June 1st. Write for reservations. Rates \$14 per week. H. RICHMAN, JR.

**SALMINA'S RESORT**

Ideal home place in the mountains of Lake County. Perfectly equipped. Free auto bus. MRS. SALMINA, Adams Springs Postoffice, Lake County.

**HOBERG'S**  
ALWAYS WELDED PATRONIZED

Excellent meals and accommodations. Dancing, fishing, swimming, bowling, etc. Rates \$10.00 per day and up. Address: HOBERG'S, Cobb, Lake Co., Cal., or see Peck-Judah, 672 Market St.

**STATION INN**

Headquarters for Commercial Men. A home-like hotel at reasonable rates. Auto trade solicited. Address: Roy S. Smith, Middletown, Lake Co., Cal.

**NAPA COUNTY NAPA COUNTY**

**MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS**

One of the finest Summer Resorts north of San Francisco. New cobble bath-house, 40x50. The springs that are coming ahead. Modern. Natural hot mud, sulphur and steam baths; dancing, and all other amusements. The greatest health and pleasure resort in Napa County. Rates reasonable. Write R. ROY LEVINE, Calistoga, Cal., or see Peck-Judah or Crabtree's, Oakland, Berkeley and Stockton.

**NAPA SODA SPRINGS**

Wonderfully located in the foothills of the Napa Valley at an elevation of 1000 feet and only 40 miles from San Francisco. Amusements of all kinds, including golf, open air phone, and dance every night. NAPA SODA SPRINGS HOTEL, Napa Soda Springs, Calif.

**WALTERS SPRINGS**

Again under the management of J. L. CONNOR. Address: Walters Springs, Napa Co., Calif.

**Geyser Farm Resort**

Italian home cooking. Special Ravioli and Chicken Dinner on Sunday. Rates reasonable. Auto meets all trains. P. Tedeschi, Prop., P. O. Box 171, Calistoga, Napa Co.

**WOODWORTH'S**  
HOY ELL MOUNTAIN  
Address: Woodworth, Hwy. 3, Helena, Cal. Phone 4811

**RICHARDSON SPRINGS**

In the mountains twelve miles from Chico, Butte County, California

In 1700 it was used by the Beasts and Birds  
In 1749 it was used by the Indians  
In 1765 it was used by the Spaniards  
In 1849 it was used by the Whiskerinos  
In 1870 it was used by the Richardsons  
In 1922 it was used by the Thousands

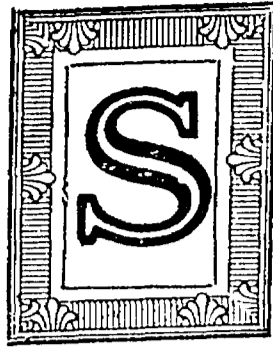
It's the Water and Baths that cure. Lee Richardson

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In 1922 it was used by the Thousands

It's the Water and Baths that cure. Lee Richardson



SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—San Franciscans may be interested to know that in their municipal Auditorium they have an assemblage center that is famous the country over. I came by information warranting this statement through talking with Mr. T. C. Knox, treasurer of the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination. Several cities, through the committee of arrangements, invited the Adventist denomination to accept their hospitality for the quadrennial conference—Chicago and Minneapolis among the number—but the choice was San Francisco for one considerable reason that no other auditorium contained accommodation for all the sub-conferences and meetings. There was no objection as to the main auditoriums, but there were not enough other halls and committee rooms without going outside, and to accommodate some of the requirements, considerable distances. Here all the business is transacted under one roof. Besides the proceedings in the main auditorium there have been as many as thirty sub-conferences and committee meetings under way at one time, and all finding entirely adequate quarters in the municipal building. Mr. Knox, by the way, is a cousin of the late Senator Knox of Pennsylvania.

## The Feminine Juror

The predilection of mixed juries to disagree, or to return verdicts at variance with public sentiment, has caused criticism of the woman juror, as though the blame was all hers. If such results came from the participation of a few women on juries what, it has been asked, might be expected from juries composed altogether of women? Well, this city has had one, and it must be said that it worked first rate. The case was that of a drug peddler, and it came before Judge Ward. The accused was defended by the Public Defender, a new official in the judicial arena. The case was duly presented, the testimony fought over in the time-honored way, the jury was sent out to deliberate and in just five minutes returned with a verdict of guilty. Evidently there was surprise at the unanimity and promptness, for the judge found a good opportunity to make a speech. He said: "It may not be amiss to say that this is the first time in the history of San Francisco, certainly of this department, that we have had a jury composed exclusively of ladies. The verdict is a complete refutation of the oft-repeated statement that women jurors are swayed by sympathy and sentiment. This defendant's physical condition must have appealed to you all; nevertheless within five minutes you returned a verdict justifiable from the evidence." The judge is very gallant, as well as very learned in the law.

## The K. K. K. Developments

City officials, apparently a majority of them, are much interested in what is being disclosed as to Klan activities in official circles here. Apparently the organizer who moved around getting members exercised great discretion. Not only were many officials and deputies and clerks not approached, but the movements of the organizer were so well veiled that they did not know what was going on. Indicating that indiscriminate solicitation was not made, but that persons were canvassed as to the likelihood of their falling in with the sheeted idea. Some who discuss the matter now are frankly surprised at some of those who are shown to have joined up. Joiners had to come up with ten dollars as an initiation offering, and to buy their sheets, masks and things from the officer who is authorized to furnish such paraphernalia. The proposition to regulate their neighbors from behind a mask seemed to appeal to quite a few, though its appeal was greater in some country districts, as those of Kern county. A characteristic is that those whose names are on the captured lists are promptly on hand with alibis, while officials are chary about going to the bat against the order—it might be inferred owing to the fact that this is an election year.

## Bohemian Club 50 Years Old

I am interested in the accounts of the celebration by the Bohemian Club of the fiftieth anniversary of its formal organization. I am interested because a little less than that long ago I was first knowing to its jinks. It had quarters in the Astor House, on Sacramento street. These quarters were nowhere near as elaborate as those now occupied. As memory serves, they were not much more than an assemblage place for actors and newspaper men, who on occasion, Saturday nights for instance, went through impromptu and unrehearsed stunts, and drank beer from a keg laid in for the occasion. My memory is quite clear that

they kept up their doings till a very late hour, for I had a room in the same building and worked on a morning newspaper, and getting in at some such hour as 2 a. m., considerably tired, I found it difficult to sleep because of the hilarity that was kept up. If there is any member who would furnish me some account of the doings of that period of the club's existence for publication on this page he would be able to gain my forgiveness for any feelings I may have had at that time.

## Shriner Arrangements

The mammoth nature of the entertainment planned for the Shrine convention in June and the difficulty likely to be experienced in handling the enormous crowds, estimated at 200,000, may be realized through the unusual and novel arrangements being made for taking care of the city's guests. One of the features that has not been made known up to this time is the telephone service. Plans were perfected this week with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company for the installation of eleven information "positions." This means that there will be eleven operators in the information department whose sole duty it will be to keep track of the various delegations and individuals attending the convention, so that when there is an inquiry for a person they will be able to give the correct details at once. The work of placing these additional facilities is expensive and arduous, and will be begun at once. Another interesting development of the week was the discovery that Medina Temple of Chicago, which is coming to the convention one thousand strong, will be allowed to remain aboard the five special trains that will bring it to San Francisco. Advance representatives of the Temple came here and arranged tentatively with the Argonaut hotel to care for them, but when it was found that not more than half of the delegates could be housed under one roof permission was sought and obtained to park the trains in the railroad yards. The delegates will live in them and telephone connections will be made with each Pullman so that it will be possible to get in touch with the members just as readily as though they were at a downtown hotel.

## The Discovery of Gold

Rev. Walter Colton, who was the first American Alcalde at Monterey, in his book, "Three Years in California," tells how the news of the discovery of gold was received in that peaceful old town. Under date of May 29, 1848, he records: "Our town was startled out of its quiet dreams today by the announcement that gold had been discovered on the American Fork." Under date of June 5: "Another report reached us this morning from American Fork. The rumor ran that several workmen, while excavating for a millrace, had thrown up little shining scales of yellow ore that proved to be gold. Still the public incredulity remained." June 6, this: "Being troubled with the golden dream I determined to put an end to the suspense and dispatched a messenger this morning to the American Fork. He will have to ride, going and returning, some four hundred miles, but his report will be reliable." June 12: "A straggler came in today from the American Fork, bringing a piece of yellow ore weighing an ounce. . . . One brought a spyglass, another an iron ladle; some wanted to melt it, others to hammer it, and a few were satisfied with smelling it." June 20: "My messenger has returned with specimens of the gold. He dismounted in a sea of upturned faces. As he drew forth the yellow lumps from his pockets and passed them around among the eager crowd the doubts which had lingered till now fled. . . . The excitement produced was intense, and many were soon busy with hasty preparations for departure. All were off to the mines, some on horses, some in carts, some on crutches and one went in a litter." July 15: "The gold fever has reached every servant in Monterey. . . . General Mason, Lieutenant Lanman and myself form a mess. We have a house and all the table furniture and ordinary apparatus requisite; but our servants have run, one after another, till we are almost in despair." July 18: "Another bag of gold from the mines, and another spasm in the community. It was brought down from the Yuba river by a sailor and contains a hundred and thirty-six ounces. My carpenters at work on the school house, on seeing it, threw down their saws and planes, shouldered their picks and were off for the Yuba. Three seamen ran from the Warren, forfeiting their four years' pay; and a whole platoon of soldiers from the fort left only their colors behind." Such was the furore the discovery of gold caused right at home.

## Filipino Pugs

Among other civilized blessings conferred upon the Philippine Islanders by American domination is the manly art of self-defense. During the ages of Spanish rule they paid more attention to head hunting than purely athletic

diversion; but in twenty-two years they emerge with "champs" of the squared arena, who are so well thought of that they are coming to the mainland to display their prowess. Considerable interest is evinced as to "Pancho Villa" and Elinio Flores, the two who are en route or have arrived to demonstrate the progress that has been made in fist science by the newest brothers. "Pancho" is a flyweight and Flores a bantam. Both are home-grown champions. Heavyweights can hardly be looked for in that race. Much interest is manifest as to how these pugilists will compare with Americans of their class. They are said to be wiry and stolid, with unusual capacity for punishment, and of a temperament that doesn't know when it is vanquished. This product is one not likely to be referred to in the consular reports, but it will interest all ringdom to see what account these representatives give of themselves when stacked up with the home article.

## Collegiate Boat Racing

College circles are taking interest in the fact that Reed College of Portland, Oregon, has announced its purpose to participate in inter-collegiate rowing contests. This institution is represented to be strong in this sport, which some other Pacific Coast universities have not distinguished themselves in. The University of British Columbia also announces its intention to join up in boating contests, and as the men from that institution are probably English, and as the English take kindly to the oar, it is expected that in due course there will be added participation from the coast in the national contests at Poughkeepsie. Washington University is the only participant this year. The advent in the rowing game of these two colleges will add two new centers of interest, and as a result the annual regattas will probably be pulled off in different waters each year. A good course is said to be a stretch of the Willamette river where Reed works out, with another at Vancouver. These, with that at Seattle and the one on the Oakland estuary, will afford four courses for Pacific Coast events.

## Ancient Bridge Talk

Bridging San Francisco bay is no new idea. It was proposed 65 years ago, and preliminary steps taken to carry it out. February 16, 1856, Senator McCoun introduced a bill authorizing William M. Lent and others to "build a railroad or wagon road across the bay from Rincon Point to the Alameda shore, and collect tolls thereon for fifty years." "Alameda shore" appears to have meant the nearest point of land in Alameda county, and the tolls as specified were comprehensive. They provided that for a horse and rider the tax should be 20 cents a mile; horse and buggy, 25 cents; horse and wagon or cart, 22 cents; two horses and carriage, 40 cents; two horses and wagon, 37½ cents; each additional horse over two, 12½ cents; loose horses and cattle, per head, 10 cents; loose animals, per head, 5 cents, and for each "footman," 5 cents. It is estimated in this connection that the distance for which tolls were to be collected was seven miles, and when it is taken into account that each of the above named charges was per mile, it will be seen that a profitable business would have grown up.

## Editorial Expression on Project

But the people of that day did not discuss the proposition as reverently as they do now. The *Daily Herald* of February 17 said this: "We are a great people. The citizens of the older States may affect to despise us as much as they please, but we are nevertheless a great people—a very great people—a speculative people—an imaginative people. California is a country of stupendous projects. Projects have been formed for the wholesale plunder of the people at large, and have been successfully carried out. Projects have been formed to oust the industrious out of the possession of property which they had rendered valuable by the expenditure of their labor and means, and have been prosecuted with an untiring energy which augurs well for ultimate success; but the most remarkable project recently brought to light is that of Mr. McCoun of the Senate, to build a wagon road from Rincon Point across the bay to Oakland. There can be no question of the fact that a substantial road across the bay would be a great convenience. The ferryboats do not run as often as the public need requires, and the bar across the bay not far from Oakland is a great annoyance. Ferryboats, under any circumstances, are not as comfortable as a well constructed causeway. The fare is high, and when an individual, wearied by the dust and mire of the city, seeks recreation on the other side of the bay, to get his horse and buggy on the ferryboat and get them off again is attended with more trouble than a city-bred gentleman is willing to undergo. For many reasons a causeway across the bay would be a great public convenience—and so would a line of railway direct to the city

of New York—a submarine telegraph to Madagascar—a balloon line to Sebastopol—and an air line to Hongkong; but though there can be no doubt of the great utility of any or all these enterprises, the practicability is a question of considerable importance."

## Water Front Bus Line

There are some three miles of busy waterfront along which there is no direct passenger transportation. Such a need has long been felt. The North Central Improvement Association has agitated the matter for several years, and it appears now that there is some prospect of action. The utilities committee of the municipal board favors establishing a bus line as an extension of the municipal railway to accommodate the traffic. The committee's report to that effect brought on one of the board's characteristic scenes. Supervisor Hynes was dead against the proposition, declaring it would not pay. Supervisor Welch thought the matter was up to the Harbor Commission. Supervisors McGregor and Mulvihill wanted it referred back to the utilities committee, while the audience, composed largely of members of the Chamber of Commerce and those engaged in shipping business, appealed for immediate action. Andy Gallagher, who needs no introduction, at this juncture broke in. He represents the Southern Promotion Association and favored immediate installation of buses. Supervisor Hynes, who has become the regular objector of the municipal body, continued his objections with considerable vehemence. He opposed the city installing a bus line on the waterfront, declaring he would never change his mind. Mr. Gallagher opined that he might change his mind if he had any mind to change. That led to more intense amenities. It was all somewhat diverting, if not edifying. The matter was finally referred back to the utilities committee, which is instructed to take the matter up with the harbor board.

## New Retail Center

Just as Oakland's department stores and large firms gradually moved from Broadway to new locations, so there is shortly to be an exodus of some of San Francisco's most prominent concerns from the present retail section. The reason is high rents. One Market street merchant had his lease sold over his head after he had refused to pay triple the amount of rent that had been collected from him for years. Another well-known concern was notified that it would have to pay four times the sum named in the original lease. The effect of this would have been to wipe out entirely the profits of the concern, which has always been among the most prosperous of the city. The only thing to do was to look for a new location. It is said that the merchants plan the establishing of a new retail center farther out Market street where they can obtain long leases at reasonable rents. They believe that their trade, built up by persistent advertising and honest merchandising, will follow them. Their only concern is the problem of transportation. They are anxious to have better street car connections with the Park-Presidio district and the Western Addition. To bring that about there is a movement on foot to induce the municipal railroad authorities to divert one of the lines from Geary street down Taylor street to Market and thence on the outer tracks to the Ferry. The agreement between the city and the Market Street Railway Company is that one line may use the tracks of its rival for a distance of not more than five blocks. The Market Street Railway already has a line on Taylor street and the distance from Geary to Market is just five blocks. Therefore the only expense would be the installation of switches and the move should be profitable, as the street cars would tap the new theater district as well as the proposed new retail section.

## Professional Detectives

The day of the professional criminologist may be at hand if police departments all over the country follow the lead of New York, which proposes to install a force of sleuths within the detective bureau, the personnel of which will be made up of the best detective brains in the world. During the trials of Arbuckle the fact was developed that there are few real experts in criminology in the West, and none in the San Francisco police department. There has been realized locally for a long time the necessity for the employment of detectives engaged for their knowledge and ability, but who might not be able to pass the civil service test for a "cop," which means, among other things, physical strength to carry the body of a man weighing 160 pounds up and down a ladder. The sleuths of Uncle Sam have long held prestige over the detectives of police departments by reason of the fact that when they are detailed on a case they stay with it until it is finished. Now Commissioner Burright of New York proposes, and Chief of Police O'Brien here is watching the experiment anxiously, to employ a force of men and women

outside the detective bureau. They are to work separately. They are to be known only to the head of the department, and not necessarily to each other, and above all, not to the regular police. It is planned to select them from the best crime-detecting brains of the nation and of the world, and to detail them where the utmost courage and resource is demanded. They would be authorized to join bands of anarchists, live with them and work with them, in order to turn them up in the end. They would be able to devote their entire efforts, covering years perhaps, in the unraveling of a murder mystery. Such an arm of the law has long been the dream of some of the higher officers of the local department, but here the detective material must be taken from within the force itself.

## Ghost Building to Be Finished

The "ghost" building of San Francisco is at last to take on substance. Gaunt and forbidding, like a sightless skull, it has stood for more than a decade at Mason and Eddy streets unfinished and untenanted. Designed for a theatre the plans have now been changed and it is to be a hotel. There were not many structures in the downtown section when the walls of this shell, where once stood the Tivoli Opera House, were first erected by a company in which Ferris Hartman figured. It was rumored from time to time that various managers were to take over the property, but for one reason or another none ever did. Now I learn that the building is to be completed at a cost of \$140,000, and has been leased by Della Steel. It is planned to call it the Ambassador Hotel. The owner of the property is the J. K. Prior estate. Old-time residents recall the site when it was occupied by the Olympia music hall. It was one of the first vaudeville houses in the city. The variety show was put on for the benefit of patrons of the liquid refreshments and entertainments the place offered. The management entered into an arrangement with the old Chutes, near Golden Gate Park. Parhandle, and the attractions would play in the theatre there first, and afterwards be booked for the Olympia. Farther back it was the site of a panorama of the Battle of Waterloo.

## Drew a Cheerful Loser

Attorney Frank Drew returned from Ukiah considerably satisfied with his experiences there. His controversy with Superior Judge White of Mendocino County dates back some two years, and was occasioned by his failure to appear before a referee and give testimony. The Judge made it five days and \$500, which Drew regarded as rather liberal in its way, and began a resistance. This went through all the courts and comprehended all the writs, measures and appeals that are known to the law. Upon the failure of the last effort Drew delivered himself to the sheriff and abided by the result, like a good sport. He took along his chauffeur, who became master of ceremonies, ushering in the visitors, of which there was almost a steady stream. Drew's reception room was the sheriff's office. There was a hearty appreciation of the spirit with which he "took his medicine," rather than a bucolic manifestation of triumph over the fact that an up-country judge had triumphed over a city lawyer. It was an experience which the energetic attorney declares he will not look back upon with bitterness or regret.

## Miss Prevost Heard From

Zey Prevost, star state witness against Roscoe Arbuckle, wants to go into vaudeville. Miss Prevost was an unwilling witness, if we are to believe the statements made from the district attorney's office. It was she upon whom the prosecution depended to establish the fact that Virginia Rappe had been injured by the comedian, and there was much agitation when it was found that she had gone to New Orleans after the second trial, and had determined not to return. She was reported as making certain statements there as to her belief that the actor was not guilty. Then suddenly there came a message that she would come back. It is thought that the vaudeville "bug" had done its work in the interim, and that she had concluded that the publicity she would obtain from again taking the stand would be beneficial in a vaudeville career. Fate was against her, however, as she was taken ill and did not appear at the trial. Lawyers connected with the defense learned this week that Miss Prevost had made application through the offices of Harry Weber, variety booking agent in New York, for a tour in vaudeville. She proposes, it is understood here, to appear in a sketch, together with Mrs. Wally Schang, wife of the catcher for the New York Yankees. Presumably Miss Prevost will trade upon the notoriety given her through the Arbuckle case, and that Mrs. Schang will try to "get over" partly through the prominence of her husband in baseball.

## FREAK BET IS BLAMED FOR ARREST

Girl Who Says She Is Fiction  
Writer Tries to Buy Goods  
in Name of Wife of Matson  
Official; Story Discredited

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Declaring that she is the victim of her own freak bet, Miss Margaret Hill, who says she is a fiction writer, is in the city jail facing three charges of obtaining goods under false pretenses.

Miss Hill says she made a wager with a close friend of Mrs. William Roth, wife of an official and daughter of the president of the Matson Navigation company, that she could successfully pass herself off as Mrs. Roth in the large department stores of the city.

The young woman was arrested when a salesman, whom she told to charge a bill of goods to Mrs. Roth, of 2251 Jackson street, happened to know Mrs. Roth by sight, and called the store detective.

The police admitted today that the story told by Miss Hill at the central station, where she was booked, is an interesting one, but they asserted that upon investigation it had fallen down in several particulars.

The young woman said she was a writer of fiction for newspaper syndicates, and that she lives at 3227 Seventeenth street, Sacramento. She gave as a reference the First National Bank of Sacramento.

Police Lieutenant J. H. Boland declared today there is no bank of that name in the valley city. Likewise there is no such number as 3227 Seventeenth street in Sacramento.

A note sent to a well known young woman attorney here by Miss Hill read: "Come to the city prison and see an old friend, I'm in trouble, Margaret Hill."

The young woman to whom the note was addressed told police officers, they said, that she had no friend named Margaret Hill. She said, however, she would visit the writer of the note.

## Paris Worst City For White Plague

PARIS, May 27.—(City Universal Service.)—Of all European cities Paris is worst afflicted with tuberculosis, according to statistics published by the Echo de Paris.

Thirty-eight persons in every ten thousand die annually in France from the scourge. It is shown, as compared with 34 in Austria, 20 in Germany, 13 in England, 19 in Japan, 17 in Italy and 14 in Belgium.

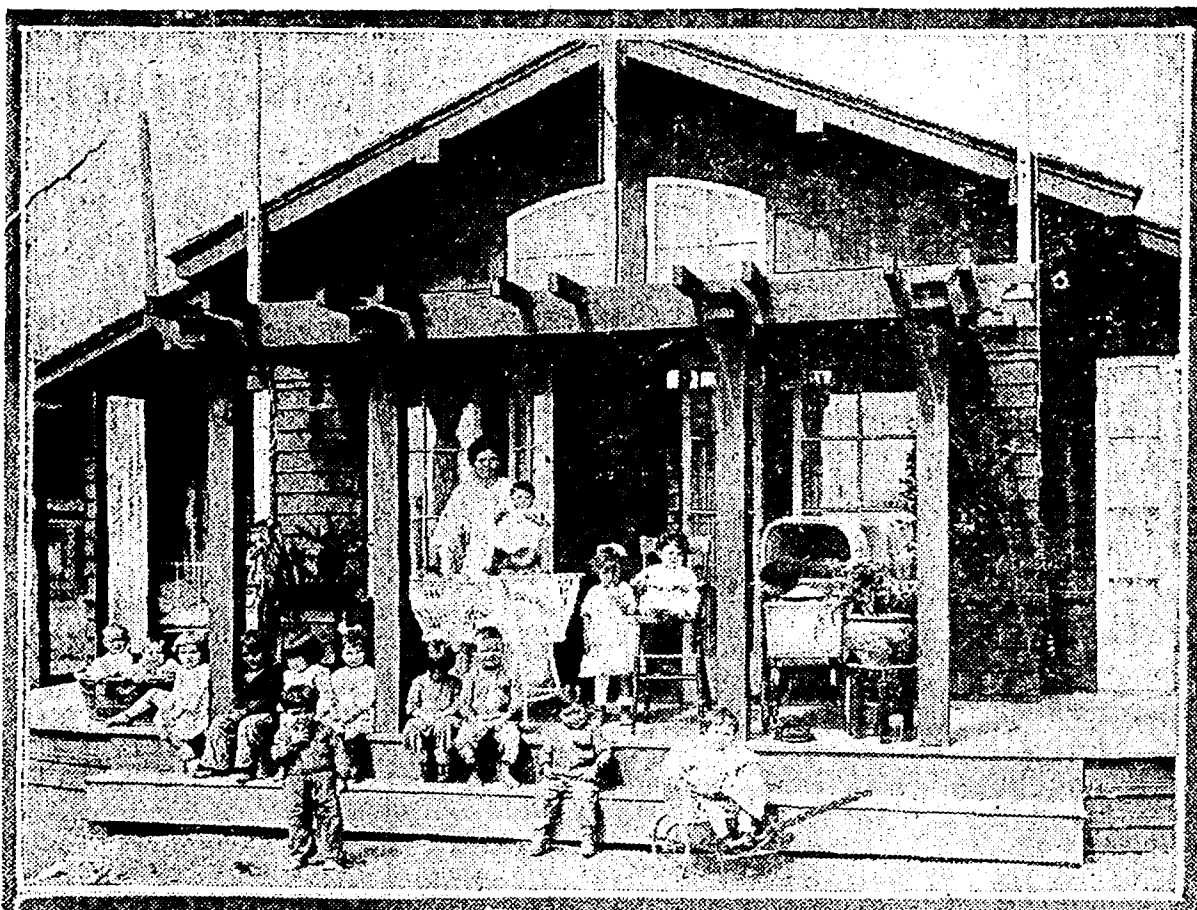
Tuberculosis mortality in principal European cities was given in 1913 as follows: Paris, 3.18; Lyons, 2.14; Marseilles, 2.26; Budapest, 3.64; Moscow, 2.43; Vienna, 2.47; Warsaw, 1.37; Stockholm, 2.08; Milan, 1.83; Munich, 1.76; Strasbourg, 1.85; Berlin, 1.61; Leipzig, 1.53; Dresden, 1.44; Hamburg, 1.17; Antwerp, 1.04; Amsterdam, 1.16; Copenhagen, 1.24; and London, 1.39.

Since the war, according to the newspaper, these percentages have in some cases doubled. Paris still tops the list.

## \$10,000 Asked for Auto Injuries

Roberson & West, bakers, were made defendants in a suit for \$10,000 damages filed yesterday by J. J. O'Connell with County Clerk George Gross. O'Connell alleges that on January 10, this year, Thomas Roberts, driving a delivery auto owned by the firm, collided with O'Connell's machine at Forty-sixth and Grove streets. O'Connell alleges he received permanent injuries to the crash.

## Child Healthland for Alameda County Made Possible by Purchase of Farm



Forty-five Acres Near Livermore Will Be Used for Open-Air Institution.

The Child Healthland of Alameda county has become a fact. Forty-five acres of the old Simpson ranch near Livermore has been purchased from the profits of the 1921 Christmas Seal sales conducted by the County Tuberculosis Association, and plans for building open air dormitories, screened dining room and kitchen, shower baths and a swimming pool are being perfected. To finance the permanent equipment a campaign to raise \$10,000 has been launched under the general direction of a special committee, headed by Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association; Roscoe D. Jones, Dr. Chesley Rush, in charge of the Arroyo Sanitarium; Frederick Kahn; Dr. Alvin Powell of the Oakland Public Health Center; Dr. R. G. Brodick, head of the Alameda county hospital system; J. H. King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Edward Von Adelung, a tuberculosis expert.

Appeals have been sent through the mails to public spirited men and women, asking them to participate in the founding of the Del Valle farm. Contributions may be sent to Frederick Kahn, treasurer, 3105 Grove street, Oakland.

ALWAYS WAS GOAL. The open air farm, scientifically conducted, has long been the goal for the leaders in tuberculosis work in this county. In 1909 the first clinics were established, extended two years later by furnishing outdoor sleeping equipment. The first summer camp was founded at Boulder Creek in 1916, and continued in 1917 and 1919. Camps were conducted also in 1920 and 1921. These temporary projects emphasized the need for a permanent, year-around farm for children. Judge C. E. Snook, who preceded Miss Brown in the presidency of the county tuberculosis society, actively sponsored such a scheme. When Miss Brown succeeded him three months ago the establishment of the farm was designated as the definite work for the new administration. The purchase of the property near Arroyo Sanitarium a week ago was the first step in that program. The purchase price was \$12,500. The Child Healthland will probably be opened during the summer.

Restoration of children to normal health is the entire purpose of the institution, which will offer scientific feeding, outdoor play, long hours of sleep in the open and a Sunshine school. Experts will be in charge of every department. Health authorities at Arroyo Sanitarium will take care of the medical work.

CHILDREN UNDERNOURISHED. Approximately 24,000 children in Alameda county are undernourished, according to the latest statistics. School nurses will select those who most greatly need the care offered at the Del Valle farm. A dollar a day will give a child an opportunity to become normal. Those whose parents cannot afford to pay the costs will be provided for through the social agencies. The institution will minister to children in all parts of the county. Children infected with tuberculosis will not be admitted to the farm. They will be cared for in the juvenile department at Arroyo Sanitarium. However, when discharged they may be received in the open air institution until their bodies become strong.



Del Valle Farm in the Livermore hills is designed by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association as a year-around institution for such youngsters as these. (Upper), a band of school children on the porch of Lazear Health Center, awaiting inspection by the nurse. (Lower), MARY and JOHN, whose present substitute for the open air farm is a bottle of milk and a straw.

Del Valle Farm in the Livermore hills is designed by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association as a year-around institution for such youngsters as these. (Upper), a band of school children on the porch of Lazear Health Center, awaiting inspection by the nurse. (Lower), MARY and JOHN, whose present substitute for the open air farm is a bottle of milk and a straw.

## Church Clubs Join, Elect New Officers

ALAMEDA, May 27.—The Alameda and Marion clubs, the boys and girls clubs of St. Joseph's church, have consolidated and the new officers will be Francis Flanagan, president; Ruth Buckley, first vice-president; Andre Fourchey, second vice-president; Louise Bajuk, third vice-president; Eileen Rohan, social secretary; Emmet McCoy, treasurer; James Albright, marshal; Alta Fulton, inside guard, and G. Henry Reinecker, outside guard. The consolidated club will carry the combined names and will have a membership of 500. The consolidation has been effected for social purposes.

## Manteca Farmer Injured by Horse

STOCKTON, May 27.—Frederick Dethlessen, prominent Manteca farmer, is in a critical condition at Harrington hospital at Manteca, suffering from injuries sustained last night when he was kicked by a horse. The accident occurred at his ranch. He was found by his brothers lying unconscious in a corral which contained a number of horses and was rushed to a hospital where he was found to be suffering from internal injuries. His right ear was torn off and the right side of his scalp was ripped open.

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you whether your sight is all it should be. Isn't that matter worth your investigation? Think about it and decide to see.

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## U. C. ROMANCE IS ANNOUNCED

NILES, May 27.—A university romance was made known at a reception given at the home of Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth to members of the Niles Bridge Club, when Miss Harriet Ellsworth of Niles announced her betrothal to Alfred Solbert of Palo Alto.

Miss Ellsworth and Solbert met while both were students at the University of California, and the engagement is the consummation of the romance which budded at Berkeley. Solbert, who until he came to California to attend the

## Captain Petersen Is to Head Shrine Parade

Captain Walter J. Petersen, former Oakland chief of police and veteran of the world war, will be grand marshal of the Shrine's parade on June 11, designated as Oakland day during the imperial council.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Potentate Thomas W. Norris of Ahmeh temple. Captain Petersen will appoint his aides and will arrange the line of march, which will begin at First and Broadway and take in the entire downtown business section of the city.

Several thousand uniformed members of the visiting Shrine patrols and bands will arrive in Oakland at 11 o'clock the morning of the 14th, and will be guests of the Eastbay cities for the rest of the day.

Shrines are at work on an elaborate plan for beautifying the city for imperial council week. Arthur Ramage is chairman of the committee on decorations. Other members are B. F. McNutt and Lawrence Cunningham.

Other committees announced by Potentate Norris are:

Transportation—Godfrey A. Bahler, chairman; Louis Albrecht, Geo. H. Nease, C. W. James, James E. Warren, John McEwing and E. C. Bates.

Automobiles—Hornale W. Myers, chairman; Roy Thompson, E. A. Young, Louis Aber, Harvey Lyon, Louis Albrecht, W. H. Blanchard and H. G. Markham.

Reception committee for Ahmeh temple in San Francisco with headquarters at the Palace hotel—S. W. Burchaell, chairman; Leroy Bishop, secretary, and David Aronson.

# Toggerup

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Between Clay  
and Jefferson Streets  
Oakland

## Month-End Sale

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All Our Former Efforts; See Our Windows

### Dress Special

**\$23**

An exceptional group of high-grade Dresses for street and afternoon wear. Georgettes, Canton Crepes, Taffetas, Crepe Satins, Tricelines and Poiret Twills. Values! Values! Values!

### Sport Dresses

**\$23**

Adorable frocks in sport, two-piece Cape and Coat combinations and novelty effects. Sport materials, including Crepe Knits, Mallison's Sport Silks De Luxe and Printed Crepe de Chines. Values! Values Extraordinary!

### Sport Coats

**\$23**

Polos, Tweeds, Chinchillas and Plaid Sports Cloths in swagger sporty Sport Coats. All are handsomely silk lined. Values! Values!

### Sport Suits

**\$23**

Manish Tweeds, Imported Tweeds, Homespins and Velour Checks. An unlimited variety of styles and colors. Values! Values!

### Wraps Capes

**\$23**

High-grade Bolivia, Velour and Shawshen Wraps in high shades, also Canton Crepe Capes. Limited quantity. Values! Values!

### Tricotine Suits

**\$23**

Fancy and Plain Tailored Tricotine Suits, handsomely silk lined. High-grade tailoring. Big Values!

### Silk Skirts

**\$7.95**

Brilliant colored Sport Silk Skirts of Mallison's Sport Silks. A wonderful assortment. Wonderful Values!

### Suit Special

**\$10**

Jersey Suits in navy, brown and black. Also Silk Pongee Suits. Sizes 16 to 40. Priced to clean up at \$10.

## DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT S

### Jersey Sport Coats

These are big bargains. Colors navy, brown, black, red.

**\$2.65**

### Fringed Skirts

Tweeds with fringed hem. Most extraordinary values in this offer.

**\$3.95**

### Bargains in Dresses

Tricotine and Wool Poplin Dresses priced to clean up.

**\$3.95**

### Gingham Dresses

Most exceptional Gingham Dress values offered this season at

**\$1.95**

### Clean Up of Suits

Odds and ends of Serge Suits in navy and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

**\$5**

### Children's Coats

Clean-up of odds and ends of Children's Coats. Very big bargains.

**\$2.95**

### Organdy Dresses

These Organdy Dresses just arrived. They are marked special at

**\$5.95**

### Children's Coats

Entire stock of Children's Polo and Velour Summer Coats at

**\$10**

## Month End Sale

### COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

**\$12.95**

### SUITS

Sport Tweed Suits and Homespins in a big variety of colors and styles. These suits are silk lined. Sensational bargains at \$12.95.

### COATS

Poloette, Chinchilla, Tweed and Velour Coats. Some are silk lined. Most sensational values at this price, \$12.95.

### DRESSES

A splendid group of Tricotine, Twill, Taffeta and Canton Crepe Dresses for women and misses. Big bargains at \$12.95.

### Clean Up of Skirts

Odds and ends of White Skirts sacrificed at less than cost.

**\$1.00**

### Clean Up of Dresses

Poile, Organdy and White Dresses, slightly soiled, to close out at

**\$1.00**

## AN INVITATION

You and your friends are cordially invited to call and see our advanced showing of new Lighting Fixtures.

They have every feature that appeals—distinctive designs, perfect finishes and reasonable prices.

**Thomas Day Co.**

OF OAKLAND, CALIF.

Phone Oakland 1803.

1720 Broadway

# CENTERVILLE TO GRADUATE BIG CLASS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Clement Donovan Wins the Highest Class Honors; Perfect Senior Score.

CENTERVILLE, May 27.—One of the largest classes in the history of Washington township union high school will be graduated June 9, according to announcement today by Principal George Wright, who made public the list of the students who will receive their diplomas at that time.

Members of the graduating class are Dorothy Cadwell, Clement Donovan, Ruth Flaig, Donald Ford, Theodore Harvey, Bertha Hoeber, William Laudenschlager, Margaret Laudenschlager, Tillie Logan, Angeline Mello, Lesda Sayles, Moultrie Scribner, Kathryn Silva, Frank Smith, Martha Stopp, Mary Sullivan, Edwin Turner, Elvira Withers, and Kathryn Withers.

Commencement exercises will be held the evening of June 9 at 8 o'clock in Parish Hall, C. C. Wilson being on the program for the commencement address.

Final assembly of the class will be held the morning of June 9 and the last event in the high school life of the class of 1922 will be the senior dance to be held in Maple hall, Irvington, Saturday night, June 10.

The 1922 class has made an excellent record, several of its members having done brilliant work, according to Principal Wright, who paid high praise to the seniors in making the announcement of the graduating list today.

Clement Donovan has won the highest scholastic record of his class, Principal Wright said. Donovan has had a perfect record during his senior year in all his studies and has only been below the highest attainable marks in his studies twice during his four-year course. Not only has he maintained a high scholastic record but he has participated actively in all branches of sports in the school, being one of the crack athletes, Principal Wright said.

He had leading roles in both the senior plays given this week, this recognition being given him in honor of his scholastic record.

# LIVERMORE WILL HONOR HEROES

LIVERMORE, May 27.—Livermore Post, American Legion, is making extensive preparations to hold appropriate exercises on Memorial Day, May 30. The legion is meeting with hearty co-operation from the various lodges, Battery C, high and grammar schools, and citizens in general, and the present outlook promises a celebration equal to that held last year.

The procession will form at 9:30 a. m. sharp, the assembly point being at the corner of Third and J streets. The line of march will be west on Third street, north on L to First, east on First to flagpole, north on Lizzie and thence to Livermore cemetery and to the C. A. plot at the Masonic cemetery.

At the cemetery the following exercises will be held: Opening remarks, speaker of the day; prayer, Rev. N. S. Ficus; selection, community singing (during the singing the school children will decorate the G. A. R. graves); Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Frank Florio; recitation, Miss Deana Johnson; address of the day, Fred Behrman; of the veterans' welfare board; benediction, Rev. N. S. Ficus; salute, firing squad, Livermore post; taps, Bugler Robt. Livermore, Battery C.

Following the parade Rev. D. J. Looney of St. Michael's church will celebrate mass at the Catholic cemetery to be followed by decoration of the graves.

**BREAKFAST AND SUCCESS.** PARIS.—A French scientist has evolved the theory that a light breakfast and heavy mid-day meal are responsible for many business failures.

**IDENTIFIED AFTER 7 YEARS.** RHODES.—Joseph Poupert, a soldier who lost his memory when wounded in 1915, has just been identified in hospital by his family.

# Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe the Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

# 1922 Model Is Perfect Chorus Girl, Says Ferris Hartman



HAZEL WILSON, chorus girl, 1922 model, who, according to Ferris Hartman, is a perfect specimen of the now highly perfected species. The modern type, says Hartman, has evolved by slow stage from the husky Amazonian of the Black Crook Days, A. D. 1890.

# Looks, Voice and Poise Are Demanded in the Modern Musical Show.

The perfect chorus girl is found at last. After decades of development, after changes of costume innumerable, after complete re-vamping of manners, expression, dress, stature, gait, hair, voice, poise and ideas, the latest chorus girl stands as the 20th power of the developed, finished product of years of evolution. Ferris Hartman says so. He ought to know. He has watched 'em longer than any other actor on the Pacific Coast. Hartman, preparing the opening of the comic opera season at the auditorium, May 28, with "The Idol's Eye," has chosen the members of the chorus for looks, voice, symmetry and poise.

They were not always that way, says Hartman. In many ways, he asserts, their development was "lopsided."

Hartman has prepared a sort of chorus calendar, showing what happened in the past, and what "went" with audiences in years gone by. Here it is:

1890—"Black Crook" days, with husky amazons of formidable size.

1895—A sudden age of slenderness, with wispy, vampish things.

1900—"The Poney" discovered. 1905—Gibson Girl and Floradora beauty, very tall and very regal but without "pep."

1905—Music re-discovered. Singers sought, with less regard to looks.

1910—"The Ziegfeld" era. Nothing but looks. Never mind the voice. Let the orchestra supply the music.

1915—Bathing girl and movie era. Musical shows on the slump. Chorus girls aspire for movie honors and learn only to "register" with eyes and shrugs.

1922—The return of comic opera. Looks, voice and poise demanded. "That's the kind of chorus girl we want," says Hartman.

# AD. CLUB MEET IN SAN DIEGO, PLAN

SAN DIEGO, May 27.—The nineteenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs Association will be held here during the week of June 25.

Interpersed with the convention routine will be numerous entertainment features, culminating in a huge banquet on Thursday, with Friday set aside for a post-convention frolic and sight-seeing.

Business men and women from every city of size on the Pacific Coast will attend. Advance pledges indicate the largest attendance of any convention to date.

Sessions will be held in the Civic auditorium in Balboa Park. Subjects thus far assigned include the following: "How Advertising Facilitates the Economic Distribution of Merchandise"; "Advertising Has Changed Our Habits"; "What Advertising Has Done for Pacific Coast Food Products"; "Co-operative Advertising and Marketing"; "Co-ordination of Advertising and Selling";

# Selling the Salesforce on the Advertising Campaign

"Making Salespeople Think in Advertising Terms"; "The Advertising Value of the Employee"; "How Far Should We Go in Dealer Helps"; "How to Put Window Display Into National, Regional and Local Advertising"; "The Human Side of Advertising"; "Institutional Advertising Versus Purely Price Appeal"; "Building Goodwill Into a Business With Advertising, Service and Selling."

On Sunday afternoon, June 25, an inspirational service will be held at the great outdoor organ in Balboa Park.

# San Leandro Nine To Meet S. F. Team

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.—The Mission Native Sons' baseball team of San Francisco, and the local merchants' organization will clash here Sunday afternoon. The visitors are considered a fast, dangerous club, and consist of several hard hitters and clever fielders. The team stood high in the Mid-Winter League.

Artie Kardosa, local boy, will make his initial appearance on the mound for the San Leandro team, with "Red" Ruessens on the receiving end. Mchl and Zimmer will form the battery for the Native Sons.

# PROSPERITY FOR DUBLIN FARMER SEEN THIS YEAR

Heavy Hay and Grain Crops and Excellent Grazing Conditions Reported.

DUBLIN, May 27.—With the first cutting of hay in the Dublin district far enough along to give ranchers opportunity to judge the quantity of the crop this season, a spirit of optimism has made itself felt in the community. The crop of this season, through all cuttings will be one of the best ever taken from the Dublin fields, according to the consensus of opinion of the ranchers. Among those who are having heavy crops from their extensive ranches are N. S. Boone, the Neilsen brothers, J. J. Hansen, Arthur Fredericksen and Louis Gerloff. These ranchers include the owners of the heaviest producing hay and grain acreages in eastern Alameda county.

Similar conditions are reported by growers of other crops in Dublin district.

Tourist travel through Dublin has doubled during the last two weeks as the result of the completion of repairs to the Dublin canyon highway and to roads leading into Dublin from the Pleasanton and Lafayette sections, according to Arthur Hansen, local garage-man. Dublin canyon highway is now in the best condition of years and the many chuck holes and ruts which were the despair of automobile drivers last winter have been filled with crushed rock and oil and rolled until level with the highway surface. Repair crews worked a month on the highway. Roads into Pleasanton from Dublin, connecting with the roads through Niles and Mission San Jose canyons to the main line highway to San Jose and the south are in excellent condition at present.

Grazing conditions in eastern Alameda county and particularly in the Dublin district are 50 per cent better this summer than for the last six years. M. C. Soares, prominent Dublin cattleman, said heavy rains last winter and comparatively cool weather during the spring months have resulted in a high crop of grass which has not been dried and burned as has been the case during the last few years. Grazing in the Dublin hills will be good until late summer and cattlemen do not believe they will be forced to bring in their herds from the hill pastures this season. With good grazing and prices increasing for meat, cattlemen are predicting a profitable year.

# HUGE RATTLER, HOUSE UPSURPER, SHOT BY OWNER

KNIGHTS FERRY, May 27.—When O. A. Quigley, ditch-tender at the Goodwin dam, reached home he found a rattler in his house. He was ready to dispute his neighbor's claim that the snake, which had fourteen rattles and a button and was nearly 4 feet in length. Within a few weeks he is killed by fourteen rattlesnakes near his dwelling and thinks there is a den of them beneath the house in the rocky hillside.

# French Are Cutting Down on Tobacco

PARIS, May 27.—(By Universal Service).—More than five million less cigarettes and 800,000 less ounces of pipe tobacco were smoked in France in 1921 than in 1920.

Experts variously attribute the decrease to the increased cost of living, necessitating a general cutting down of expenses; the fact that smoking among women has gone out of fashion in France, and the fact that French tobaccoists are usually hid away in obscure locations and do not make the appeal to the eye that they do in America and England.

Statistics show that the average Frenchman smokes five cigarettes less a day than the average American.

# Lad Is Member of City Concert Band

HEALDSBURG, May 27.—The youngest member of the Lytton Home band, which has been engaged to furnish music for the Saturday night concerts in Healdsburg plaza for the season of 1922, is Harry B. Stillwell Jr., son of the leader, Captain H. B. Stillwell. He is years old and has been playing regularly for eighteen months in second alto parts.

There are forty-five players in the band, but only thirty are brought to Healdsburg for the concerts. The members range in age from 8-year-old Harry Stillwell to Brigadier Waite, who is in the fifties.

# Christian Endeavor Meets

HEALDSBURG, May 27.—So-noma county Christian Endeavor Union convened in Healdsburg this week, the session beginning Friday and closing Sunday. Mrs. M. C. Gates, president of the Healdsburg City Union, urged a word of welcome. Hilma Laurence, Harry Altan and the pastors of the several churches were on the program. The meetings were held in the several churches and about 500 delegates were present.

# Titan Club Dance

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.—The Titan Club of this city will hold a social dance tonight at the Home Club, Oakland. The dance is first of a series to raise funds for the purchase of a club house.

# Fred Finch Home Reunion

The annual reunion of former boys and girls and mothers of the Fred Finch Home will take place next Tuesday, May 30, at 4 o'clock, at a dinner in the new dining room of the home.

# SAN LEANDRO

## SAN LEANDRO MAN SUED FOR DIVORCE ARE PROGRESSING

Following her suit against Giovanni Marini, San Leandro business man, for \$25,500 as her share of community property which she declared her husband had sought to take from her by fraud, Mrs. Jennie Marini has filed suit for divorce, charging him with extreme cruelty. They were married in San Francisco on March 17, 1913, and separated on April 20, this year.

Mrs. Marini, in a suit filed on Friday, asked the court to set aside an agreement signed by her under which she accepted \$7000 cash in lieu of her share of the community property, declaring she was misled into signing through her inability to read and write English. She asks the court to declare her half of a \$65,000 estate to be a trust fund in Marini's hands. In her divorce suit Mrs. Marini charges her husband with having threatened her life with a loaded revolver, with having beat her, and with having consorted with other women. She declares he has an income of \$450 a month and asks \$200 a month alimony. They have four daughters, all past their majority, none whose custody the mother asks.

## Veterans Plan for Memorial Day

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.—Members of the J. J. Borree Camp, Spanish War Veterans of San Leandro, headed by H. W. Seramur, commander, will take part in the Memorial services, to be held Tuesday at Hayward, in conjunction with the G. A. R. and American Legion. The boys' band of San Leandro, consisting of twenty-five pieces, will render appropriate selections during the course of the services, to be held at the soldiers' rest, Lone Tree cemetery. District Attorney Ezra Decoto will be the principal speaker.

Tomorrow night, the Spanish War Veterans will attend, in a body, memorial services to be held at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Monroe Drew will preach the sermon.

A request by the American Legion Post of this city to be allowed to participate in the services at Hayward, was granted by that post in immediate preparations will be made for the part the local post is to play.

## "Hidden Influences" Is Sermon Subject

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.—"Hidden Influences" will be the topic of Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian Church of this city. Rev. Monroe Drew is pastor. In the evening, the congregation of the Presbyterian church will affiliate with that of the local Methodist church in Memorial services.

Communion will be observed Sunday, June 4. On Sunday, June 11, Children's Day will be celebrated with appropriate entertainment program. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will hold at the home of Mrs. A. S. Weaver, Washington avenue, Wednesday afternoon, May 31. A program has been arranged for the affair.

## 'IT'S SOUR'

—have you said that this Summer?

Leave your bottle of milk in the hot sun for a few hours, then forget to put it in the cooler, also leave the cap off—and all OUR good work will go for naught.

BUT, follow the instructions we have so often published and your milk will keep sweet and safe.



41st and Market Streets "Piedmont 70"

## Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

A well fitting plate which is at the same time good looking is a joy three times a day—and a source of satisfaction all the time. Far better to have good artificial teeth fitted to endure the discomfort of unsound ones which may be spreading poison thru the entire body. It pays to have things done right.

Dr. J. B. Schaffhirt, Dentist, 12th and Washington Sts. Room 277, third floor, Bacon Block. Phone Lakeside 24. Hours 9:00 to 5:30.



My own invention. No Bums Roof Note Suction. Trade Mark. Advertisement.

## Owner Changes Idea On New Building

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.—The plans of W. L. Duarte, merchant of this city, regarding the proposed erection of a two-story building on his property on East Fourteenth street between Ward and Heppburn, have been altered. Duarte proposed erecting a large building with a lodge room and dance floor.

## EVINRUDE MOTOR CO.

119 BROADWAY Oakland, Calif. Phone Oakland 1001

Branch office, sales and service department, are now located at the above address.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

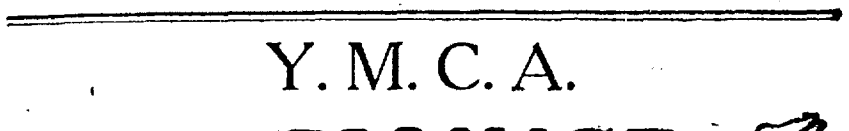


Full stock of motors and parts. Service department in charge of factory-trained repair man

## EVINRUDE DETACHABLE ROWBOAT & CANOE MOTOR UNIT CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS

EVINRUDE MOTOR CO. 119 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. H. G. GRAVES, Mgr.

Y. M. C. A. Take a PLUNGE



Summer Membership Now 3 Months \$6

Full privileges Gym and Swim Oakland Y. M. C. A.

## Was Bald

A large bald spot on Mr. John Brittain's head was quickly covered with a full hair growth. Many other cases of balding are cured by the use of Koto-Ko. Contains genuine bear oil and other potent ingredients. Has induced hair growth when all else failed. Test Koto-Ko for yourself. It is for men, women and children's hair. You may obtain a box of genuine Koto-Ko at any drug store or write for a sample for free to Koto-Ko Office, DE-46, Station X, New York.

## BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

THIS IS THE KNIFE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

## THE FAMOUS REMINGTON SCOUT KNIFE

A real knife you will be proud and delighted to own.

YOU CAN HAVE ONE WITHOUT PAYING A CENT.

AN UNUSUAL OFFER—FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. Of course you want one—EVERY BOY WANTS A GOOD KNIFE.

You can have your choice of handles—either the Stag Handle or the Red, White and Blue Patriotic Handle. See them on display at The TRIBUNE office, 13th and Franklin Streets, or send in the application blank below. Act quickly—secure your Remington Scout Knife at Once.

CLIP THIS COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Knife Department, Oakland, Calif. I want one of the famous Remington Scout Knives. Please send me full particulars without any cost whatever to me. Name..... Address..... City..... Phone..... (Write plainly)

HERE IT IS: The Remington Scout Knife is built for "business" and a more than meets the requirements of the modern boy. The master blade is of extra gauge, giving greater strength. Closed, the knife is 3 1/2 in. long. Boy—a regular tool kit in itself! A Real Man's Knife—Get Yours Now

# FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

This day has been set aside in memory of our loved ones who have passed away

The placing of flowers on their graves is a sacred duty. Each resting place is worthy of the brightest flowers that bloom

COME IN EARLY HELP US SERVE YOU

Our stock of Carnations, Roses, Sweet Peas, Gladiolas, Vase Flowers, Statice, Gypsophila, Helichrysum, Greens, Vases, Sweet Decorations, Wreaths, etc., are priced right!

WE DELIVER ORDERS FROM ANY OF OUR THREE STORES

CHAS. C. NAVLET CO. NURSERYMEN—SEEDSMEN—FLORISTS 917 Washington Street, Oakland, Cal.

Store San Francisco 422-27 Market St. Store San Jose, Cal. 20 and 22 E. San Fernando

## VOCATIONAL CLASS TO GRADUATE AT U. C. ON JUNE 2

Twenty-one Students Will  
Receive Diplomas; Special  
Program Planned.

On the evening of June 2, in co-operation with the State Board of Education, the Division of Vocational Education of the University of California will hold the second graduation exercises for the class completing the special 280-hour evening course for training Vocational Industrial teachers. The exercises will be held in Room 101, California Hall, on the University campus.

Those who will receive diplomas for having completed the requirements of the teacher training course are as follows:

Elmer J. Allen, mechanical drawing; David L. Beatty, printing; George W. McCorkle, sheet metal; James B. Perry, electrical trades; Herb. W. Rubolton, machine shop; John J. Schmelz, machine shop; John M. Smith, telephony; Andreas Stensrud, auto and machine shop; John W. Sweeney, pattern making; George F. Wallen, carpentry and cabinet work; Michael L. Blanchfield, carpentry; George F. De La Cruz, pattern making; Arthur C. Jensen, sheet metal; Clair R. Johnson, pattern making; Harry V. Kinell, plumbing; Charles Knudsen, machine shop; Albert M. Merigot, Jr., machine shop; Martin L. Sutphen, auto repairing; George C. Snell, machine shop; Harry A. Wilson, cabinet work; Armand C. Weber, auto repair.

An appropriate program has been arranged. Dr. Edwin A. Lee, acting director of the division of vocational education, will preside and award the diplomas.

The principal address will be given by John C. Reswick, state supervisor of industrial education. The musical numbers will be supplied by Herbert W. Rubolton, a member of the graduating class, and by Miss Alice M. Eggers, head of the music department of the Oakland High School, who has arranged a trio by Miss Mabel Swain, piano; Miss Esther Lando, violin, and Miss Cernia Deane, cello.

The following have been chosen from the class members to represent the class: George F. Wallen, John W. Sweeney, Harry B. Wilson and Michael L. Blanchfield.

## University Cow Sets High Record

Jap's Rose, a cow owned by the University of California, has achieved the second highest record for milk and butter production, for Jerseys over five years of age, according to announcement made at the university yesterday. The record of merit test, taken when the cow was eight years of age, showed 12,810 pounds of milk and 720.88 pounds of butter-fat.



Good vision is  
priceless!  
Come in, any  
time, and see  
if your eyes  
are doing their  
work.  
---and prices  
here are very  
modest.

463 14th St.

Next to Morton's Jewelry

## SUMMER BEAUTY HINTS

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of camphor (which you can get at any drugstore) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After camphor shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

## American Taxes To Remain High For Next 25 Yrs.

By W. H. ATKINS,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—American taxes will remain high for 25 years longer, chiefly because Europe will be slow in liquidating the debts for war loans made by this government, high administration officials said today.

Foreign debtors offer no hope that they will be able to begin curtailing the principal of their obligations until many years have elapsed. Officials thus far have not felt confident that any of the European governments, except Great Britain, can pay even the interest on their debts for many years to come.

American taxpayers are paying about \$1,000,000,000 a year in interest on the country's public debt. More than half of this debt represents borrowings from the people, later loaned to Europe. Europe's debts therefore will keep the tax burden heavy until a considerable proportion of the total of \$11,000,000,000 due is paid.

Treasury officials said today that taxes necessary to pay interest on the public debt constitute about one-third of the government's entire revenue.

The hope of officials now is that American investors may find it profitable to divert enough capital abroad in sound securities to help ratify some of the disorders in foreign exchange and eventually improve the fiscal status of the countries listed as debtors for war borrowings from the United States.

## West Oakland Forms Improvement Club

Residents of West Oakland met in Grondona hall, 1727 Sixteenth street, last evening for the purpose of forming an improvement club. The boundaries of the district to be covered by the club were set so as to take in all the territory west of Market street and south of Sixteenth street.

H. R. Warner was elected temporary chairman and George Grondona temporary chairman. Officers of the club will be nominated and elected at the next meeting, to be held in the Prescott school auditorium, Tenth and Campbell streets, next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

To aid in organization, an advisory committee was appointed. The members were E. J. Engler, J. M. Kincaid and Charles T. Tavin. Talks were made by John Golder of the Bay View club, and E. J. Engler and J. M. Kincaid of the Civic League, Thomas Fitzgerald, director of the East Side Board of Trade, A. LeClair, Harry Jackson, F. J. Vierleche attended, representing the Bay View Improvement club.

## Character Reading To Be Club Feature

Character interpretation will be featured at the regular weekly luncheon of the Sororist club at Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Miss Louise Tabbis, psycho-analyst of San Francisco and Piedmont, will be the speaker. The half hour lecture will be supplemented with a demonstration of character reading, the club women serving as the subjects. Women who are stungers in Oakland are being entertained by the Sororist club women in a plan to advertise the city to the world.

## Tennyson Notes

TENNYSON, May 27.—The last regular meeting of the Orchard Avenue Farm Center, held in the Auditorium, was largely attended and very interesting. Director Leacy gave an account of her recent trip through the southern part of the state and spoke of many interesting sights in farm bureau work that the delegation saw. Adviser Robinson gave a series of pictures and explained them in detail. After the meeting the women of the Tennyson Improvement Club served a light luncheon. The idea of the Center meeting at different places, which has been tried out for the past three months, has proved a big success. The attendance, having nearly doubled, increased interest is shown at each meeting. The June meeting will be held in the new Orchard avenue schoolhouse.

The Improvement Club on Saturday had a box lunch social. Over fifty women prepared lunches that were wrapped up in newspapers, and there were disposed of to the men. A great deal of merriment was the result when the men found it was the other men's wives who had put up the lunches.

A large audience is expected Monday, at 7:30 p. m., when the school, assisted by the G. A. R., Spanish-American War Veterans and American Legion will hold Memorial day exercises in the Auditorium. Monday was selected in order not to conflict with services in Hayward and other places on Tuesday. Good speakers will be present and the children will also have a program.

A very pleasant affair was given at the residence of Mrs. A. J. G. Bowers last Wednesday, when a shower party was given to assist Mr. Curry, whose home burned a few days ago. A large number of his neighbors and friends attended and gave various articles for his use. Mr. Curry played on his violin, songs were sung and Frank Widdling impersonated a flapper, to the great amusement of all present.

Pole setting by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is going ahead at a rapid pace, and connecting with houses will be started next week.

Mr. Johnson is building an addition to the old Sterns place on Eden avenue.

The Heane family spent last Sunday afternoon with the Hodgkins family on Railroad avenue.

## FINAL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR BERKELEY FAIR

Last of 1000 Exhibits Is in  
Place; Opening Will Be  
Held Tomorrow.

BERKELEY, May 27.—The last of more than 1000 exhibits is in place and everything is in readiness for the opening tomorrow afternoon of the second annual Berkeley Merchants and Manufacturers Fair to be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Everything in the realm of manufactured articles will be displayed in the five acres of exhibits which will comprise the fair, says Manager Anthony Tromp. "Something doing every minute" is the motto of the general fair committee, headed by Roy O. Long, and from the opening parade on Monday afternoon, managed by E. P. Louideck, to the American Legion street dance on Saturday night, visitors will find much varied amusement to occupy their attention.

A feature of the opening program

will be the presentation of the

award of the Chamber of Commerce

to the exhibitor who has

the most attractive display

of manufactured articles.

The award will be presented

at the opening of the fair

on Monday afternoon.

The fair will be held on

the grounds of the Chamber

of Commerce, between

Market and Sixteenth

streets, from 10 a. m. to

6 p. m. each day.

Admission is free.

Refreshments will be

served at the fair.

The fair is a feature of

the Chamber of Commerce

program for the year.

The fair is a feature of

the Chamber of Commerce

program for the year.

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# Eastbay To Pay Fitting Tribute To Fallen Warrior Heroes of Nation

## GRATEFUL LIVING TO GATHER AT GRAVES OF U. S. DEFENDERS

### Oakland to Have Series of Memorial Services Tuesday

The mute tribute of floral offerings linked with the spoken word will keep green the memory of the soldier dead in services to be held throughout the Eastbay section on Tuesday, Memorial Day.

Commemorative services are to be held in the various cemeteries and dedicatory exercises will be held at the City Hall Plaza. The spot will assume a new significance from Memorial Day on, in that it will become a lasting memorial to the men of Oakland who lost their lives in the World War.

The cemetery services will be held at the California Crematorium, Oakland Cemetery, and Evergreen Cemetery.

**MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.**  
A proclamation has been issued by Mayor John L. Davis, as follows:

TO THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND: Tuesday, May 30th, is Memorial Day, a day which has a special and nation-wide significance. Originally established for the purpose of honoring the memory of the soldiers of the Civil War, Memorial Day now consecrates the memory of all our soldiers and has been made especially sacred because of the men whom we honor as having taken part in the late World War.

Observance of Memorial Day in Oakland is under the auspices of all the Veterans organizations of our city, representing those who have taken part in all the wars, and a program has been arranged which will pay full honor to the memory of our soldier dead.

In the morning the usual ceremonies will be held at the cemeteries, and in the afternoon the City Hall Plaza will be dedicated as a perpetual Memorial to the men from Oakland who lost their lives in the late war.

Memorial Day is one which has been set aside in honor of the departed heroes of our nation, and with a dedication on May 30th of a beautiful and constantly growing flower, that as a city we join in observing the day in a fervent and appropriate manner.

The G. A. R., the Girls of '61-'65,

## EVERGREEN CEMETERY PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 30, 1922, 3:30 P. M.  
President of the day, Geo. W. Langman, Past Commander Porter Post No. 169.  
Grand Marshal, W. W. Bellamy, Commander Lyon Post No. 8.  
Assistant Marshals: J. S. Dummer, Commander Porter Post No. 169; W. H. Rawson, Lyon Post No. 8.  
Commander of Flag Line, Josephine Decker.

## EVERGREEN CEMETERY PROGRAM

Assembly: U. S. Army Bugler Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. M. L. Brooks (While flag is being raised and lowered to half mast)  
Invocation, Rev. James Curry, Newark, Alameda county, Cal.  
Address and reading of Gen. Logan's Memorial Day General Orders of 1888, Rev. James Curry, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

## CALIFORNIA CREMATORY

Tuesday, May 30, 1922, 10 A. M.  
Chairman, Mrs. A. M. Drinkerhoff, Past Commander Appomattox Post, No. 50.  
Address: Rev. E. C. Phillo, Pastor Centennial Presbyterian Church.

## OAKLAND CREMATORY

The Girls of '61-'65, Chairman, Mrs. J. M. Murphy, Address: Rev. John Stephens, G. A. R. Services.

## MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY

Tuesday, May 30, 1922, 11 A. M.  
President of the day, Geo. W. Langman, Past Commander Porter Post, No. 169.  
Grand Marshal, H. H. Woodruff, Past Commander Appomattox Post, No. 50.

## PROGRAM

Assembly: U. S. Army Bugler Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. M. L. Brooks (While flag is being raised and lowered to half mast)  
Invocation, E. R. Dille, D.D., Past Department Chaplain, G. A. R.  
Address and reading of Gen. Logan's Memorial Day General Orders of 1888, Geo. W. Langman, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

## MAJOR HARRY F. HUBER

The organizations will form at 40th street, Piedmont Avenue at 9 a. m., sharp, and march thence to Mountain View cemetery, escorted by military and police contingents.

## MAJOR HARRY F. HUBER

W. J. McCannan, Joe Messenger, Eugene Sturgis, Eugene Sturgis, Colors—Star Spangled Banner, O. T. C. Band.

## PROCLAMATION

United Spanish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. American War Mothers Ladies Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.

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## MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE IN ALAMEDA SOUGHT

### Mayor Calls for Fitting Tribute to Nation and to Its Dead

ALAMEDA, May 27.—The citizens of Alameda have been called upon by Mayor Frank Otis to observe Memorial Day with the spirit which it typifies. He issued the following proclamation today:

Memorial Day will be with us again next Tuesday, May the thirtieth, and should be given fidelity of observance. Although our nation has passed the century which it typifies, the commemorative of the dead of the Civil War to preserve and perpetuate the Union, yet with the passage of years, it has acquired a broader significance. Time's softening influence has dissolved the bitter hatreds engendered by the fierce conflict of battle and our people have long since become firmly knit together in one solid and mighty nation, an alliance made stronger by the men who have since given their lives for the preservation of the Union in the World War, in order to establish just and righteous principles. And so the day has become not only one of commemoration, but also one of consecration, upon which the tablets of memory are unfolded so as to disclose the achievements of the glorious soldiers and sailors, and the officers who have attained to the heights of their supreme sacrifices have attained.

## WAR VETERANS' PLOT

United Spanish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. American War Mothers Ladies Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.

## PROCLAMATION

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## WILLES MEMORIAL PROGRAM TO BE LED BY LEGION

### Parade and Flag Raising at School to Precede Services at Cemeteries

WILLES, May 27.—Lieut. Herbert Pahey, chairman of the general committee in charge of the Washington township Memorial Day program, today announced the complete program.

Final details for the Memorial Day services, to be the most elaborate ever held in this township, were arranged at a meeting of the committee last night.

## PARADE AND FLAG RAISING AT SCHOOL TO PRECEDE SERVICES AT CEMETERIES

The parade will leave at 9:45 Tuesday morning at the corner of Second and streets, and march down J street to Main, down Main to the Essany studios, down Third street to the grammar school grounds where it will be drawn up in formation.

The parade will be led by the Legion, followed by the school children, and the American Legion, which will have charge of the program.

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## Home for U. S. Embassy Is Problem in Berlin

### By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.  
BERLIN, May 27.—There was a flutter of excitement in American circles here when the news was cabled from Washington that the government had at last decided to give the American Embassy in Berlin a "local habitation and a name."

The former Austrian Embassy, situated on one of the streets ringing the Tiergarten, was reported to have been purchased for the sum of \$70,000. But the fame of the building burning up brightly for a day or so, flickered and died down again when the Embassy in Berlin gave out a statement that nothing was known here of such a transaction and that the present leased quarters were being put in readiness for the occupancy of the incoming ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton.

## IDEAL EMBASSY HOME

This would have been an ideal Embassy home and one in every way compatible with the prestige of the highest nation of the earth. It was located in an American banking syndicate for the sum of \$44,000,000 marks, but as the city of Berlin has not given its consent to this historic acquisition, the plan has been abandoned.

This palace was the gift of Frederick William III to General Blucher upon his return from Waterloo, and it was the site of the triumph of war the coach in which Napoleon traveled.

## IDEAL EMBASSY HOME

Ambassador Houghton will be endeavoring to solve the vexatious task of finding the present quarters, as it has been rather sketchily furnished since Mr. and Mrs. Gerard left, taking with them their private owned house-hold belongings. During the war the Embassy was allowed to lapse sadly from its former estate, and the Chamber gradually encroached upon that part of the house designed for living and social purposes.

The ballroom was converted into a financial department, the conservatory became the repository of statistical material accumulated during the war, and the archives overflowed even into the chief reception room. The Embassy is now undergoing a thorough renovation, and it is extremely unlikely that Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton will attempt to do anything in the way of entertaining on a large official scale until the opening of the autumn season.

## THREE SISTERS FOILED

PARIS.—When Miles, Angèle, Marie and Françoise du Fresnois, sisters, set out to rob Henri Petreux, a wealthy young Algerian, they did not know that he was a snake fanger. He is now the property of the Japanese Government. The Netherlands has acquired the handsome city home of Herr Gutmann, president of the Dresden Bank, and a number of the smaller, newly created state own their diplomatic homes. Even the long-discredited Soviet Government will in all probability take possession of the Russian Soviet Embassy in Unter den Linden.

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## MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM MADE

### MARTINEZ, May 27.—David Bush, past commander of Henry A. McNamara Post, American Legion, will deliver the memorial address at the Memorial day services to be held at the cemeteries Tuesday. It was announced today by Charles Thistle, chairman of the American Legion committee arranging for the observance.

Roy Scouts this week cleaned and marked the graves of all ex-soldiers at the cemeteries and helped the Legion committee in other ways in making preparations for the day's observance.

The opening prayer at the services will be by Father Olsen and benediction will be by Rev. F. G. Davies. Community singing and singing by members of the Tuesday Night Club, which has taken charge of the music numbers, are on the program. A bugler and a firing squad have been secured and will participate in the parade of war veterans.

## Alameda Legion Plans Observance

ALAMEDA, May 27.—Alameda Post No. 9, American Legion, has invited the citizens of the city to join with them in observing Memorial Day. The memorial services will be held Tuesday evening at the headquarters of Alameda Post, 1246 Park street. An impressive program has been prepared for the occasion. These will be given by the Rev. Charles C. Wilson, Halvor Hauch, post commander, and other officers, will also speak.

## Prospective Bride Honored by Friends

RICHMOND, May 27.—Miss Mary Smith, bride-to-be, was the motif for a china shower given by Mesdames O. D. Sanders and Willard Bezaire at the home of Mrs. home Wednesday evening. Decorations of pink and white were charmingly carried out in decorations and refreshments. The guest of honor received many gifts of hand-painted china.

## PROSPECTIVE BRIDE HONORED BY FRIENDS

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# Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1874  
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARRIG  
Member American Newspaper Association  
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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
JOS. H. KROWLAND, President and Publisher  
H. A. FORESTER, Secretary and General Manager  
Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies,  
Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Daily  
Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Daily  
Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c.  
PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of  
Fifteenth and Franklin sts. Phone Lakeside 600.  
Entered as second-class mail, February 21, 1905, at  
the postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Con-  
gress March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates by Carrier  
One month ..... \$2.50 (in advance)  
Three months ..... \$7.50 (in advance)  
Six months ..... \$12.50 (in advance)  
One year ..... \$22.50 (in advance)  
Subscription Rate by Mail Postage Paid  
United States, Mexico and Canada  
(All Mail Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance)  
One month ..... \$2.50 (in advance)  
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SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL  
One month ..... \$1.00 (in advance)  
Three months ..... \$3.00 (in advance)  
Six months ..... \$5.00 (in advance)  
One year ..... \$9.00 (in advance)

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1922

## PLUNDERING RUSSIA IN THE NORTH PACIFIC AND THE ARCTIC.

Yesterday a reference was made in this column to the surprise expressed by the Japan Chronicle over the announcement that Vilhjalmur Stefansson had planted the Union Jack on Wrangel Island and claimed that land in the name of the British Empire. The editor of the Japan Chronicle is Mr. Robert Young, a noted British journalist, and the paper he publishes is the most outspoken, fearless and reliable published in the English language in the Far East.

Editor Young goes on to say that Cape Wrangel is on an island at the termination of the Aleutians in the North Pacific, and that it might become the subject of a dispute between Japan and the United States, but which hardly interests Britain. And finally he says that Wrangel Island "is north of Siberia, and is of no conceivable interest to Canada, America or Japan."

But we fear the distinguished editor of the Japan Chronicle does not know accurately either the Japanese or the English. Besides editors ever have been prone to err. East Siberia has few islands of much importance. Outside Saghalin in the Pacific and New Siberia Islands in the Arctic, there is only Wrangel Island of which anything much is known. And it, too, is in the Arctic. It has been considered worthless especially by the last generation. Even when Willitsky's discovery was made the editors of the New York Tribune said that "its geographic and oceanographic interest to the scientific world will be great, the political and economic value of the new land will be nil."

That was long, long ago as things go now. Among other things there was no aerial transportation. Now we know that there is no place that is not of economic interest and value, that is not accessible, and in which men cannot live and move and thrive. Moreover, the Arctic regions once were tropical or semi-tropical, and there probably is no place in them in lands known and unknown where great stores of natural resources like coal, oil and other minerals do not exist, to say nothing of fur and marine and land animal products. There is also the fact that Wrangel Island is on Russia's northern passage, which certainly gives it a strategic importance, and therefore all these places have political value. Nobody in recent years has done more to demonstrate these facts than Stefansson.

Still that is not so important in this case as the fact that if it were not true the Arctic latitudes are a part of the world just as much as the Equator. What is done there is in the world of affairs precisely as if it were done far down on the Greenwich, the Washington, the Petrograd, Paris, or Tokyo meridian.

And there is one thing about this incident of Wrangel Island more striking than any other—it is that one excuse is as good as another for carrying on the depredations against Russia which hitherto, at least since 1905, have been led by Japan. Scientists and missionaries are equally good political agents and emissaries. Where there are no heathens a scientist will do. Another curious thing about Wrangel Island and Stefansson is that land-grabbing as practiced along the China and Siberian coasts has been carried into the Arctic. It has been carried there by Britain.

By which we wonder if this is the necessary and inevitable imitation which the lion's whelp accords to its sire when that sire is the unregenerate England of the times when it sent Drake into the North Pacific? Or is it sisterly jealousy on the part of Canada because Australia, who took Germany's colonies south of the Equator, when Canada got nothing?

In 1905 when Russia was being mauled by Japan, Great Britain took advantage of Russia and marched into Tibet, later alienating the buffer State of Bhutan and making it dependent on India. When Japan imposed on China demands which would have made her

feudatory to Japan, Britain was accused of repeating her aggressions in Tibet.

English people manifest much sensitiveness to charges that Britain is doing at one end of the empire of China what Japan is doing at the other. Now that Canada has laid claim to Wrangel Island for her, and it is clear, if true, that what Japan is doing on one side of East Siberia England is doing on the other, what have the English people to say? There is very little else than Wrangel Island that Japan has left for them of East Siberia. She has let them in for general odium through the Anglo-Japanese alliance, besides pirating their traders on the Siberian coast, and while they have been busy trying to annul the alliance they have tried with Japan in plundering helpless Russia in the Arctic.

It illustrates how far is Britannia's sweep of opinion. It is the fashion of the wild animals of the North to tear out each other's entrails. The wolves do this, and so do the foxes. On Cape Deshneff there is an immense wooden cross painted white and set up and anchored in the Arctic gale by iron stays like a ship's mast. It is in honor of Deshneff who sailed past Wrangel Island and found Bering Straits, standing where Stefansson sailed past on his Arctic quest holding up to us on the American continent the symbol of our common civilization. There is an American poem wherein a little child says by inference that "God is on the ocean just the same as on the land." Canada does not appear to believe it. It was a heresy for ages to England.

And after all, raising the British flag on Wrangel Island sounds a lot like Hudson's Bay Company statesmanship. Ottawa can be expected to let Stefansson's act die of inanition.

## THE SACRAMENTO PAGEANT.

In the Days of 'Forty-nine celebration at Sacramento, closed today, Northern California has staged one of the most interesting pageants in the history of the country. It is doubtful whether another one so interesting or unique ever will be witnessed.

Of course there will be critical visitors to "The Diggins" at Sacramento, who will say there was a lot of fake and spuriousness. But this was not really so. The trouble with these critics is that they lacked the spirit of understanding; their eyes could not see through the mist of three-score-and-ten years, and bring to their shallow souls a vision of what it all reflected of a past and unrecalled era.

But the true Californian understood. The citizen versed in early State history saw in the burnt-copper faces of the pioneers who walked in parades or sat in front of restored taverns and spun their tales of discovery days, in the rheumatic fingers that would never straighten again, an acting more genuine and authentic than any stage ever produced. And that was what made the celebration a real success. The whole population at the State capital entered into the show with spirit, enthusiasm and understanding. The streets and the costumed people were a part of it. And there came down from the gulches and foothills of the Mother Lode region people who still live in the historic places of the golden days. They came for reunion and reminiscences and to bring back again the long lost scenes.

Sacramento last week was a beautiful historical pageant. For it the people who saw may well be grateful. Time will soon remove the last human touches of reality.

Through an error in transmission a misstatement of historic facts was printed in the telegraphic dispatch of last Monday from Angels Camp giving the story of the pilgrimage of the Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West to the Mother Lode mining district. It was printed that at Shaw's plat the Negro, Thomas, was bought for \$100,000 from G. B. Gilman. The statement should have read that at this spot the Negro, Thomas, bought his liberty of G. B. Gilman for \$1000, in accordance with the laws of Tennessee, under which Gilman owned the slave, Thomas. The actual facts are quite different from the printed statement. So far as is known there was no traffic in slaves in the mining districts or any other section of California. The proceeding that took place at Shaw's flat was wholly honorable and creditable: a Negro slave purchased his freedom, forfeited under the laws of another State, and lived many years afterward. His home, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," still stands at Shaw's Flat and has been marked for preservation by the Landmarks Committee.

## DISCOURAGING DIVORCE.

At the fifty-fifth convention of the clergy and laity of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island recently the recent prevalence of divorce prompted a vigorous resolution urging amendment of the marriage laws to require three or four days between the issuing of the license and the ceremony. The plan might reduce divorce by preventing hasty marriages.

Elsewhere the committee on temperance and special service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, reported at Hot Springs that the church would continue to recognize only one ground for divorce, unfaithfulness, and to hold that no minister might perform a marriage where either the man or woman had been divorced for any other cause. The report condemns what is called an "abnormal and unwarranted increase in the amount of divorce."

It seems discreet to church folk to surround marriage with such reasonable "cautions as might prevent marriages that wear so badly as to demand some relief. Yet the divorce problem presses so urgently as in some degree to obscure other questions which were formerly thought urgent enough to be considered.—New York Sun.

# DAILY ALMANAC

Sunday, May 28.  
The Burlington Route was completed to Denver in 1882. The Alliance fought two British vessels in 1781. Amelia J. Bloomer, who introduced the bloomer costume, was born in 1818. She is an honorary member of the Name Club. J. L. R. Agassiz was born in 1807.

Thomas H. Marshall has gone to Europe. Maybe he is looking for that five-cent cigar.

All the lights were extinguished by strikers in Rome. And did they not have any Roman candles?

It will not do to neglect the study of history so long as girls think hiking trousers and high-heeled shoes is a 19 costume.

"The Russ need is vital," said Lloyd George. We thought it was vital.

Our advice to Parfinkle and other investigators is not to seek an interview with a whisker champion. There is reticence in every foot of this Sacramento king's beard.

In a way we can sympathize with the attitude of King Hians. He has stood that beard around for 19 years or more, has had small boys shout after him, and has been pestered by the hundreds who wish to know the reason. That is what we wanted to know.

"Why did you grow 'em so long?" we asked. "You could not have known that whiskers were going to come into their own, and that cost \$39 a day for exhibiting them."

"Aw," said Hians. "I dunno."

"What a nuisance they must have been. Don't you ever trip on them? Do you tuck them over or under the sheet at night. How often do you comb them?" There are a hundred questions one can put to a whisker king, but it is no use. A good Parfinkle might come back with the secret of a man's desire to grow a 17-foot beard, he might be able to explain why Hians experiences raptures when the weekly measurement shows an additional half inch, he might even go into the question of shrinkage in cold weather. What we set out to do was give an honest account of what the king thinks about it.

"My whiskers," said King Hians, "are my own business."

"And a profitable business, too."

In the Hangtown exhibit at Sacramento is an old miner who will pan a shovel of dirt for the curious at two bits a throw. He is a sack of dirt shipped down from his diggings and almost every time gets a trace of color. Around him the folks crowd by the scores and all day he shuffles the pan, salvaging each time a quarter. It's a new way of panning wealth.

"There, look at that!" a woman exclaimed when her patience had been rewarded and a bit of yellow metal was left in the pan. "It's gold, real gold." She wrapped it up and tucked it away.

"And how much," she asked the old miner, "is it worth?"

The old boy looked at his finger tips, worn sore by the long hours of pawing gravel out of the pan. "Oh, almost a quarter," he sighed, and another dream was gone.

The wind has proved that all are not pantsless which have the appearance.

The Bret Harte banquet, to which newspapermen and writers were invited, was given an unusual turn when somebody looked up the San Francisco Supervisors and Development Board and named guests. No one mentioned the writers in all of the eloquent salutations and the speeches were all by the distinguished officials, most of whose fame rests on publicity. Of course, no one was peeved, but as an entertainment feature for newspapermen there are more exciting events than speeches by supervisors.

Sir: I have ever had small propensities with those misanthropes who are fond of assuring all who will hear them that romance is dead and the spirit of adventure forever quenched, failing to realize it is their own myopic vision which clouds the rosy skies. This morning I rose in haste from my maternal coffee and pressed forth in frantic search of mounted his story kiddle car and fared into the unknown. Perspiring and my temper frayed to a fringe, fearful of bad tidings from other searchers, I returned to start on a wild circling in another direction, only to see the young gentleman dismount, undaunted and unhurt, before the portal of the inner keep. There was a flush upon his cheek, and as the gift of the gods to only those who ride the dewy morn. Part of my anger was stilled, yet I felt it my duty to demand "Where have you been?" Blandly, but with a note of exultation in his voice, he assured me, "I bin to a wide," and I conjured to my mind the memory of days when I, too, went early to ride and returned, singing with the wine of youth and purged by the winds from storm-swept spaces.

And so today I have even less respect for those who think they have sucked dry the fruit of life. It is not experience, as they would have you believe, that speaks its age—age which is creeping its paralysis over the imagination, stagnating it, blinding its vision, constricting its view, until it is forced to feed upon memory—or the movies. Romance and the spirit of adventure ride with youth, even on dashing journeys around the block.—SINN FEIN.

One old-timer confided he didn't see why so many went out to see the rodeo. "They have one of them wireless things in our town," he said.

—AN SCHUSTER.

# EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



# NOTES and COMMENT

One of the fads reported from Sacramento was a pet pig, carried by a celebrating lady, who had scrubbed it till its pink skin shone through, and who doted it up with dainty ribbon. To those who were attracted by the unusual spectacle she explained that the pig's name was "Jack Dempsey."

There was no protest, possibly owing to the generally recognized fact that a pig can stand such a handicap.

The recently enacted ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a person to appear in public in a mask, cowl or hood, or other contrivance concealing the identity of the wearer may be aimed at the Klux Klan, but it is a good ordinance on general principle. Bandits operate thus camouflaged, and there is quite a lot of other musquading that way. When those who do it understand that they are liable to a fine of \$500 and to imprisonment for six months, it will not seem such a cute trick.

The Charles R. Crane mentioned in the despatches as having been sentenced by a French military court to twenty years imprisonment for inciting disturbances in French mandate territory in Syria, fared in this direction once. He was appointed by President Taft as minister to China, but uttered himself indiscreetly on the way and was turned back from San Francisco. The succeeding administration considered him badly used and renewed the appointment. He represented the United States in no capacity at the time of the alleged offense. He is a member of the rich pipe and pump family of Chicago.

One of those who assume the office of regulating their neighbors from behind a mask was arrested in San Francisco for violating the "Blue Sky" law, and while this case was being heard his former wife made her appearance and applied for a warrant, charging him with failure to provide for his minor child. Not all who have signed up in this order are likely to have such records, but it is informing that a sample of them sets up to correct the delinquencies of others when so far from rectitude himself.

In the reply that is being prepared by the State Department to France's explanation that, whether she can pay her debt to us depends

on whether she can collect what is owing her from other nations, thanks should be embodied. Not because the prospect of getting our money is bright, but because France is the only debtor country that designed to return any answer whatever to this country's note on the subject. It is always wise to encourage politeness.

The Berkeley lie-testing machine appears to be somewhat overworked. It was set for a woman who was arrested at Wheeler Hall for theft, and she confessed. Now it is to be tried on a man who has been convicted of a statutory offense, to determine whether he is telling the truth, and upon the result will depend the severity of his sentence. The lie-detector will be a boon if it proves itself so that it may be absolutely depended upon. The method of detecting a lie by hand is often trying.

The senatorial friends of who-ever is likely to be called to account for war profiteering may be overshooting the mark in attacking the Attorney-General in the way that some have done for the apparent purpose of destroying his prestige. He has announced the intention of personally conducting these prosecutions, instead of hiring special counsel. They may be real trials if the attacks are kept up.

Governor Olcott of Oregon has received the Republican nomination for another term, though it was a tight fight, a majority of but 480. Congratulations are flowing in on his stand against outlaws, which means his public denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan, and which is believed to have been one of the causes of the close vote. There have been a number of signs that the Pacific Coast is not a hospitable sanctuary for this order.

The despatch which tells that 100,000 fifty-cent pieces are to be struck off to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of President Rutherford B. Hayes serves as a reminder of a President whose memory is not as often recalled as some others. Students of history, however, are likely to conclude that he was a very sincere and patriotic President, and to understand that he held office under very trying circumstances, was somewhat malignantly misrepresented by his enemies and not effectually defended by his party friends.

# SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

A paper which publishes every day a few little curious stunts under the heading "Whoda ya see?" had this the other day: "Saw a man surrounded by seven women, one of whom was feeding him sandwiches while he repaired a punctured tire of an automobile." This seems like a perfectly normal act.—Sacramento Union.

The capacity of the farmer to handle difficult problems of agriculture is steadily increasing, and nowhere more than in Yolo county. This is a good county to live in.—Woodland Democrat.

Twenty-five hundred cases of asparagus is the record made by the P. B. Booth cannery one day this week. This is said to be near the

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

## THE JEWEL CASE.

Thieves broke into a house one day And took some silver plate away, A few loose coins, a ring or two, Then promptly disappeared from view.

Next day the paper bore this line: "Thieves miss a veritable mine!" They take the trinkets from a place But overlook the jewel case."

A friend called on a friend one day. He needed money right away— He must have "twenty" there and then, Which he would promptly pay again.

In such an hour the friend was glad To share the silver that he had; But when the little debt was due, The friend had disappeared from view.

Of him since then he's had no trace, Nor even seen him face to face. For twenty dollars he had sold The friend whose love was good to hold.

Now from his side he took away, Keeping the coins he took away. Not knowing, in his petty mind, He left the "jewel case" behind.

He overlooked the kindly heart, Take down through life would take his part. He overlooked the friend in need Who'd give when'er he came to plead.

The trifling sum which he obtained Was small to what he could have gained. Cheats take the trinkets that they find, But leave the "jewel" case behind.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)  
AN UNEQUAL STRUGGLE.  
The Democratic candidacy for senator from Missouri, now being fought out chiefly between Senator James A. Reed and ex-President Woodrow Wilson, seems to be of uneven size. Whenever Mr. Reed hears that Mr. Wilson has said a paragraph, he says two columns, succeeded by two more on each succeeding day until, as Colonel Ingersoll said, he gets the impression that "from the voiceless lips of the unrelenting dead there comes no cry." Then Mr. Wilson hands him one that does him no sort of good and isn't over a paragraph long. In this last he condenses such phrases as, "Certainly Missouri cannot afford to be represented by such a marplot." How does he do it in twenty lines? It takes 2000 words for Reed to un-interest the public, and Wilson has it standing on its toes in 150.

Where and whence and whether proceeded the idea that Wilson has something wrong with his mind? If he ever did, he must have been crazy sixty years ago and kept at it. We have no great love for Slim Jim, but for the sake of a good fight we do beg him to get over these two-column diatribes about the intricacies of the intricate, and learn Woodrow Wilson's secret. He has been in Washington long enough to have heard the story—was it the late Senator Vest's—about the correspondent who wired his paper that it would allow him sufficient space, say 5000 words, he could thoroughly expose President Cleveland, and received for answer, "Give him hell in 300 words." At the present moment the crippled sage is romping away with the argument like a two-year-old. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Observing that a 16-year-old girl has walked 62 miles in 12 hours, an ungallant man remarks: "And yet they want to sit down in a street car!"—Marysville Appeal.

# about YOUR HEALTH

Just What Can Be Done to Banish Nasal Catarrh

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Recently I received a letter asking a lot of questions about nasal catarrh. The first query was:

"Is it true that 89 persons out of every hundred suffer from catarrh in some form?"

Catarrh is the term used to describe most inflammations of the mucous membranes. Wherever there is mucous membrane, then, there may be catarrh.

Every cold is a form of catarrh. It begins with sneezing and itching in the nose and sneezing. Pretty soon the catarrh symptoms begin—the flow of water or mucus from the nose.

Repeated attacks of acute catarrh result in permanent changes in the nose. The mucous membrane becomes thickened. It is congested all the time, and, as a result, the tiny glands of the membrane work too vigorously. In consequence, they generate too much mucus, and there is more or less constant discharge of mucus. This necessitates frequent use of the handkerchief to clear the nose.

Since almost every one has a cold now and then, and since few consider a cold of sufficient importance to take care of, most persons have catarrh. Ninety-nine out of every hundred is a little high, perhaps, but I believe the large majority of Americans have nasal catarrh.

The next question my correspondent asked was:

"Is there a permanent cure for catarrh?"

The curability of catarrh depends on the stage of the disease when treatment is begun. I shall now stop to split hairs on what is meant by a cure. I assume it to mean the prevention of further and harmful progress. In this sense catarrh can be cured.

Unfortunately, catarrh does not confine itself to the tissues of the nose. It creeps into the nasal sinuses. It follows the membrane up the Eustachian tubes into the ears. It drops into the throat and down into the bronchial tubes. It climbs up the tear ducts into the eyes.

These complications do not indicate new diseases. They show merely that the inflammation has extended, involving more and more of the mucous lining which is continuous throughout the parts I have named. Just as the lining of a glove extends from the palm and over the back of the hand into the finger and thumb tips, so the mucous lining of the head extends to all the organs connected with the nose.

Each organ must be treated on its individual merits. But when the membrane in the Eustachian tubes and ears is so reduced the hearing power. Before treatment is begun there may be permanent changes produced, but with proper treatment it should be possible to cut off any extension of trouble.

Needless to say there is no remedy which will "work well" in every case. Each case must be treated on its individual merits. But when so treated there is every prospect of complete relief of the active symptoms.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Contra Costa Hills Club hike, Surprise Trip.

Mrs. Frank G. Law addresses Civic League of Women Voters, Hayward, evening.

Native Sons and Daughters picnic, Redwood Canyon.

Alpine Club hike to Gallinas Valley and Sleepy Hollow Ranch, Marin county.

Pox Trot Contest, T. & D. theater, afternoon and evening.

Lyon Post No. 8 and Corps No. 6 hold memorial service, First Presbyterian church, morning.

National Guard camp, Leona Heights range.

Auditorium—The Idol's Eye.

Fulton—The Woman of Bronze, Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantheons—Vaudeville.

American—Is Matrimony a Failure?

Century—The Palma Girl.

Santa Costa—The Onion Talmadge.

Franklin—Ain't the Law.

Brooklyn—Tom Mix.

Lake Merritt—Boxing.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Oakland Tribune Radio Broadcast.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' fair, Berkeley.

Alameda High School gives vaudeville show, Porter auditorium, evening.

Frutvale Parlor No. 252, Native Sons, carnival ball, Arcadia, evening.

Lucille Jenkins gives violin recital, Holy Names Auditorium, evening.

Pox Trot Contest, T. & D. theater, evening.

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocomahons, whilst party, evening.

Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 gives dinner for Civil War Veterans, Memorial hall, 6 p. m.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Graduating exercises were held by the graduating class of Miss Horton's school last evening. Rev. Charles R. Brown addressed the graduates.

E. A. Nis, who has just graduated from the College of Mines, has left Berkeley for the Mifflin, to take charge of a mining project.

Local merchants discussed program advertising at a meeting of the directors of the merchants' exchange last night.

Charles F. Price, secretary and manager of the New California Jockey Club, has resigned.

## DETERRENDS.

"Tom," said his wife, "I don't believe you smoked one of those cigars I gave you on your birthday."

"That's right, my dear," he replied. "I'm going to keep them until our Johnny wants to learn to smoke."—Exchange.



# CALIFORNIA TRACK TEAM RETAINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

## HUNTINGTON BEACH HIGH SCHOOL TEAM FINISHES SECOND PLACE IN NATIONAL TRACK MEET

### MERCHANT GATHERS 13 POINTS FOR THE U. C. AT NATIONAL CONTEST

Stanford Finishes Third in the Competition With Best Colleges in Country.

By TED MEREDITH,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, May 27.—California University won today the 16th annual intercollegiate meet held on the Harvard stadium. The Bears scored 40½ points and displayed a much stronger team than the one with which they won a year ago. Princeton was second with 31 points. Stanford was third with 26½. Cornell was fourth with 21½ and the University of Pennsylvania fifth with 16. The California team was strong in all the events except the distance runs and could only score a fourth in the two-mile in this department of the meet. Merchant of California was easily the star of the meet.

He won the hammer, second in the shot-put, fourth in the broad jump and javelin throw. All together he landed in 12 points for his team. No double winners came out of the meet. Leoney of Lafayette won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Stanford captured first in the shot-put and the discus throw.

Three records for the meet were made. Leoney of Lafayette, bettered the old figures of 9.4-2 seconds in the 100-yard by one-tenth of a second. Merchant of California broke the hammer throw mark by doing 171 feet, 11 inches and Leroy Brown of Dartmouth leaped six feet, 4½ inches in the high jump, one-eighth of an inch better than the old mark.

Beoney's Time May Not Be Accepted.

Leoney's time in the 100 yards might not be accepted, since there was a slight wind at his back. He has done this time in previous meets, however; it was no fluke.

Two sprinters had to retire from the meet, due to pulled tendons. Allan Woodring of Syracuse, Olympic 200-meter champion, pulled his leg in the 100 yards and McKim of Princeton, after entering in the 100 yards, snapped a tendon in the heat of the 220 yards. Stanford was a disappointment in this contest. The Cardinals came East with ten men who were thought dangerous to even California's chances. The Stanford team's hopes went by the boards yesterday when they failed to place Falk and Van Sant in the low hurdle relay. Falk fell and Van Sant pulled a tendon. Kirksey, another Cardinal star, fell down over his running of a year ago in this meet. Last year he was the winner of the 100 yards and today he failed to get in the final. Larry Brown of Pennsylvania kept up his fine running in the half-mile and won in fine style. The time was 1:52-10 and he had the race well in hand all the way. Larry Shields of Pennsylvania State also distinguished himself by winning the mile run in one of the most interesting races of the program. Connolly of Georgetown was favored to win his race, but cracked under the hot pace Shields set on the last half-mile. The time was 4:18-2-5.

Two-mile Run Is Best Race of Day.

The two-mile run proved to be a very close race. Higgins of Columbia finally won after trailing the field most of the way. Baker of Bates college led until the last forty yards and could not stand the sprint Higgins put up at the end. Another Olympic star, Harold Barron, went down to defeat in the 220-yard high hurdles. Barron failed to get in the final heat and did not much better racing in the low hurdle. The high hurdles were won by Hauers, Harvard, a rank outsider, in 15:13-10 seconds, and Taylor of Princeton took first in the low in 23:10 seconds.

The weather in both days of the meet was excellent. A slight wind blew in favor of the sprinters today, but hardly enough to give them a great deal of help.

Final and official point standing:

California	40½
Princeton	31
Stanford	26½
Cornell	21½
University of Pennsylvania	16
Harvard	14
Penn State	11
Lafayette	10
Yale	8½
Columbia	8
Dartmouth	7½
Boston College	7
Georgetown	6
Rutgers	4
Bates	4
Amherst	3½
Syracuse	2
Rowdine	2
New York University	1

Summary:

First heat (three to qualify)—Won Leoney, Cornell; second, Rusnak, Yale; third, Sudden, Stanford. Time, 10 1-10 seconds.

Second heat, 100-yard dash, semi-finals (three to qualify)—Won by Leoney, Lafayette; second, McKim, Princeton. Kirksey of Stanford failed to place. Time, 10 seconds flat.

First heat, semi-finals, 120-yard hurdles (two to qualify)—Won by Thomson, Princeton; second, Kauffman, Penn State; third, Merrick, Boston College. Time, 16 4-10.

Second heat—Won by Hauers, Harvard; second, Massey, Princeton; third, Barron, Penn State. Time, 15 3-10.

Special heat, 120 yards, third and fourth men, one to qualify for finals—Won by Merrick, Boston College. Time, 16 1-10. Barron, Penn State, and Henderson, California, were shut out.

One-mile, final—Won by Shields, Penn State; second, Douglas, Yale; third, Kirby, Cornell; fourth, Burke, Harvard; fifth, Strickler, Cornell. Time, 4:18 4-10.

Shot-put, final—Won by Hartman, Stanford; second, Merchant, California; third, Witter, California; fourth, Brander, Penn; fifth, Thompson, Princeton. Distance, 48 feet, 6½ inches.

440-yard run, final—Won by Jernstedt, Boston College; second, Stevenson, Princeton; third, Henderson, California; fourth, Monte, Syracuse; fifth, John, Cornell. Time, 1:15.

120-yard hurdles, final—Won by Hauers, Harvard; second, Massey, Princeton; third, Merrick, Boston

### Western Track Stars in Championship Meet

Left, JACK MERCHANT, California star who set a new intercollegiate record in the hammer throw yesterday at the National Intercollegiate championship meet. CHARLIE DORR, Blue and Gold distance man who placed fourth in the two-mile run, is shown to the right of Merchant with GLENN HARTMAN, Stanford's bright star of the meet, on the lower right. A. G. "RED" NORRIS, California's crack polevaulter is shown above on the right. Norris won the event from the pick of the country yesterday by doing 12 feet 9 inches.



### Richmond Nine Plays Sperry Flour Today

RICHMOND, May 27.—Richmond ball fans are interested in the return game which the Garvin and Astor nine plays with the Sperry Flour team at Stockton today. Last Sunday the local boys managed to nose out the visitors 4 to 3 and hope to repeat at Stockton.

### SPORTING GOULASH

By Bob Shand

For throwing things at the umpire and climbing into the stands after a cash customer with intent to do him bodily harm, Babe Ruth is fined two hundred dollars, gets laid off for ONE day and loses the captaincy of the Yankees.

If some busher had pulled this stuff he would have been ruled off for a month at least and been snaked all the traffic would bear. That's what it means to be a star.

Losing the captaincy of an aggressive league like the Yankees is a reward and there is as much chance of the babe paying a fine as there is of the pair of Colonels, Ruppert and Huston, going broke.

"Red" Norris, California, pulled a surprise on the talent by winning the pole vault from Gardner, Yale, the record holder, and Libbey, Dartmouth.

The meet was witnessed by a crowd of 21,000. The weather was cool.

Minor point winners were: Yale, 15½ Columbia, 8; Dartmouth, 10; Princeton, 7; Georgetown, 6; Rutgers, 4; Bates, 4; Amherst, 3; and Syracuse, 2.

The strength of California had in the field is shown by the fact that the Berkeley machine scored only 5 points on the track.

### Federation to Hold Track Meet May 30 At California Oval

Officials have been chosen for Federation Athletic Meet to be held May 30th in the University of California Oval at 2:30 P. M. Mr. W. F. Hansen, track and field commissioner for the Federation has chosen the following officials for the first annual Athletic Federation meet of Northern California:

W. W. Dennis, W. F. Hansen, Chas. W. Thomas, Jay B. Nash, N. I. Burton, H. R. Thompson, George Hille, J. K. Henderson, G. M. Gardner, Chas. Kalin, W. J. Feneran, Don Wiley, Earl H. Howard, E. H. Nielson, F. M. Veale, Van E. Britton, W. A. Kearns, L. Livingston, R. W. Robertson, B. Russell.

Relay teams have been entered from the Pacific Shredded Wheat Co., Western Electric, Chevrolet Motor Co., Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Farago Motor Co., and Mazda Lamp Company.

Keen rivalry is expected between the Eastbay teams and those of Berkeley and Westbay. The meet is also open to Church Athletic League and Northern California Y. M. C. A's.

They say George Gibbons feels so badly about what happened to

### Real Estaters To Play Golf At Del Monte

Bankers and Business Men Are Spending Lot of Time on the Links.

DEL MONTE, May 27.—The first National Real Estate golf tournament is to take place at Del Monte on June 4 to 6, following the national convention in San Francisco.

It will mark a wonderfully progressive step in golf, in that these real estate men will start a practice of holding a national tournament every year at the time of their convention. The San Francisco perpetuity has been presented for this purpose and will be played for at Del Monte along with a full list of other trophies.

The golfers and their friends will be at Del Monte by automobile on Sunday, June 4, and Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to the golf tournament, which will consist of a qualifying round in the morning, flights of eight in the afternoon, and on the final day. It is anticipated that at least 150 will take part in the event.

Golf has been making big strides in attracting the interest and participation of business men. The past week the California Bankers have held their state convention at Del Monte, devoted a great deal of time to the golf competition. Social clubs and fraternal organizations also come in strongly for the game.

The Independence Day golf tournament at Del Monte will start on Saturday, July 1, and wind up on the holiday, Tuesday, July 4. This tournament is one of the most popular of the annual features at Del Monte and will undoubtedly attract a big entry of men and women players.

The fourth Annual State Junior championship will take place on July 13 to 16. Bobbie Ross of Los Angeles, present title holder, has signified his intention of participating and Togo Osborn, who held the title in 1920, have passed the sixteen-year ago, and will not be on hand. This will give the boys coming in a chance to get in the running.

"Hats" Parker Will Second Ad. Rubidoux

Billy Vann, the Los Angeles newspaperman who brought Ad Rubidoux north, is going home tomorrow, but will leave Rubidoux here in the care of Eddie "Hats" Parker. Parker will handle the lad in his content with Al Walker, a title Auditorium, Wednesday night. Rubidoux only got a draw with Johnny Lotsey at Sacramento, Friday night, but Vann and Parker declare their boy won all the way.

### Houser Scores 14 Points for Oxnard School

Washington High of Cedar Rapids Wins the First Place in Meet.

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, May 27.—(United Press)—Washington high of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, today won the 18th annual interscholastic track and field meet of the University of Chicago with a total of 23 points. Shattuck school, Fairbank, Minn., swept the field in the academy class with 57 markers.

Victor Naegeli, of Pillsbury academy, Owatonna, Minn., was the high point winner of the day with 2½ scores to his credit. Clarence "Bud" Houser of Oxnard, Calif., and M. Keeble, of Austin, Tex., tied for first in the high school class with 14 points each.

The strong team from Huntington Beach, Cal., put up a great fight for first honors, and finished in second place with 17 points.

Austin, Tex., and Oxnard, Cal. tied for third place in the high school class with 11 points each.

Culver, with 3½ points and St. Johns with 3½ finished second and third in the academy division.

SUMMARIES.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by J. Dicenzo, Toluca, Ill.; Washington Englewood, Chicago, second; Hogby, Pine Bluff, Ark., third. Time, 10 1-5.

Second heat—H. Smith, San Fernando, Cal., won; Farmington, Thornton, Chicago, second; J. D. A. per, Georgetown, Texas, third. Time, 10 1-5.

ACADEMIES.

100-yard dash, final—H. Gould, Shattuck, first; Dowling, St. Johns, second; Roberts, Culver, third; Foltz, Culver, fourth; Della, St. Ignatius, fifth. Time, 10 2-5.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

880-yard run, first race—Won by Kerr, Huntington Beach, Cal.; Frank, Tobias, Chicago, second; Haskinson, Sioux City, Iowa, fifth. Time, 2:02 3-5.

220-yard run, second race—Won by Congdon, Manual Training, Kansas City; Green, Olome, S. D., second; Havenscroft, Cedar Rapids, third; Barnum, Emerson High, Gary, Ind., fourth; Camperton, Pine Bluff, Ark., fifth. Time, 2:03 1-5.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

100-yard dash, final—Won by J. Dicenzo, Toluca, Ill.; Smith, San Fernando, Cal., second; Washington Englewood, third; Bagby, Pine Bluff, Ark., fourth; Farmington, Thornton, Chicago, fifth. Time, 10 seconds.

ACADEMIES.

880-yard final—Won by Richardson, Culver, Chase, Shattuck, second; Wilde, Shattuck, third; Cusack, St. Johns, fourth; Riggs, Albans, fifth. Time, 2:01.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

120-yard high hurdles, final—Won by Keeble, Austin, Tex.; second, Barron, Ponda, Iowa; third, Hazelett, Oklahoma City, Okla.; fourth, Nichols, Huntington Beach, Cal.; fifth, Wood, Warren Eastern High, New Orleans, La., 15 3-5.

12-pound shotput—Won by C. Houser, Oxnard, Cal.; second, Blumenthal, Missoula, Mont.; third, Simon, Canton, Ill.; fourth, Doyle, Klamazoo, Mich.; fifth, Richardson, Centralia, Ill. Distance, 56 feet (ord.).

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Markle, Washburn, Ind.; second, Keeble, Austin, Tex.; third, Cuhel, Canton, Ill.; fourth, Vincent, 2 Cedar Rapids. Distance, 135 feet, 2 inches.

### Babe Ruth Is Handicapped by Extra Weight

Pitchers Taking Advantage of Bambino; Feeding Him Low Balls.

By WALTER CAMP, Special Correspondent of the Oakland Tribune. (Copyright 1922.)

NEW YORK, May 27.—Babe Ruth with a wonderful opportunity of enhancing his fame as a home run hitter has fallen down at times when the bases were filled. These who have studied the technique of baseball maintain that the pitchers are now feeding him low balls and that his waist line is such as to render him unable to make his mighty sweep at a knee high delivery.

Well, there is a sermon to be preached on waist lines. A waist line is a liability, not an asset. This applies not only to ball players but to lovers, to any athlete and indeed to any man who wishes to keep fit.

Overweight is regarded as hazardous by the insurance companies and there is, as well, the big risk that Ruth is liable to find it hazardous financially. An English surgeon once said: "The picture of the human animal is something like this: The important internal organs of the body may be supposed to be contained in a semi-circular circle, he travels around the bottom. These proportions are permitted to alter so that the upper part becomes two or three inches smaller and the lower circumference several inches larger. What must happen to the contents? Although not at all scientific this outlying is certainly graphic. It is a well known fact how quite slightly after a man loses sight of his feet he falls to find much further space for them than when they are actually under his feet. This has he exercises the fatter he grows and the fatter he grows the more it exhausts him to exercise. Therefore, NOT NATURAL.

One may be naturally of rounded contour and it would be foolish for a man of the sort to turn himself into a semi-skeleton. Another man may be nervous and thin. This may be nervous to his advantage but on some pounds in weight as a sort of a buffer but grossness and girth grow upon the body. Indolence and it has been found since the time immemorial that exercise and efficiency go hand in hand as do slenderness and failure. Youth is young, but as he grows older, for youth can stand training, has resiliency and in the case of this particular hero he is naturally and specially equipped for the special job in which he is a shining light.

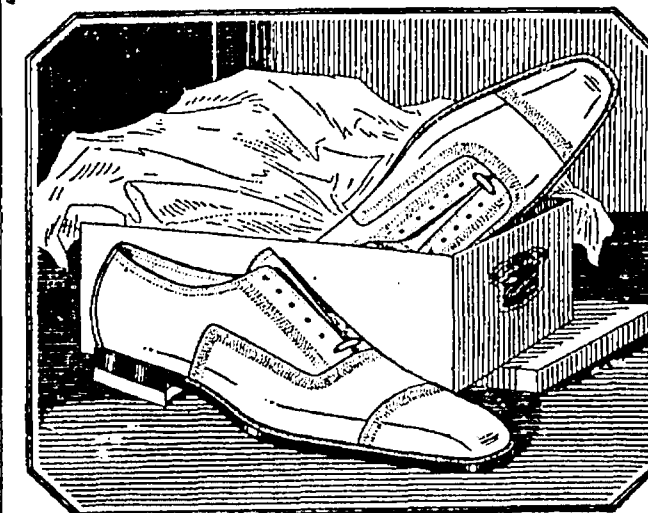
Whether so many thousands will turn out to see Babe Ruth in the future depends upon how well he keeps his spirits up and his girth down. He has the capabilities and may, with a bit of good luck—and attention to training—return to his old pinnacle.

Stillwater, Oklahoma; fifth, Wazy, Carrollton, Mo. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Cox, Rochester; second, Frank, Tobias, Neb.; third, Irwin, Cedar Rapids; fourth, Congdon, Kansas City; fifth, Haeal, Oklahoma City. Time, 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Houser, Oxnard, Cal.; second, Blumenthal, Missoula, Mont.; third, Cretcher, Almo, Mont.; fourth, Simon, Canton, Ill.; fifth, Goode, White, Hall, Ill. Distance, 135 feet, 2 inches.

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FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

# BABE RUTH IS BEING JEERED BY AMERICAN LEAGUE FANS

## TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL SCORES VICTORIES IN TENNIS MATCHES AND SWIMMING EVENTS

### COAST LEAGUE CLUBS MUST PRUNE SURPLUS TALENT THIS WEEK

Oakland Club Is Two Players Over Limit; Shultis and Monahan Look Due to Go.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

A number of athletes now drawing their pay checks from clubs in the Pacific Coast League at the present time will be out of jobs or headed for some other leagues by this time next Wednesday. The one month extra allowed for the clubs in the league to cut down to the limit of twenty players will come to an end next Wednesday, and just what the intentions of some managers in the league are, a lot of athletes would be glad to know. There will not likely be any startling announcements from the headquarters of the Oakland club, as Business Manager Del Howard stated yesterday that the Oaks are only two players over the limit. Efforts have been made for the past six weeks to farm Pitches Lane Shultis and Jimmy Monahan, but without results, and the chances are that they will be the pair to get the gate next Wednesday if they are not placed by that time. With Jack Knight off the sick list, the Oaks would be three players over the limit, but as long as he is on the sick list, he is not counted as eligible to play.

Howard does not believe there will be any releasing of players from the club, but he does believe that they will be released only a day or two when some manager who has been keeping a watchful eye on them will sign them up. Del says it would be unfair to the kids to try and hold them if they can't land elsewhere, and also it would be too big an expense to carry them if they are not going to do any pitching.

#### Oaks Play Seals Across The Bay Next Week.

While the local ball fans have been rejoicing over the fine success of the Oaks, the fans of the Vernon Tigers, they are not forgetting that next week will bring the always looked for and welcome series between the Oaks and Seals. This time it is to be played on the Seals' home lot at Recreation park in San Francisco and will consist of eight games, a double-header being played next Tuesday and Wednesday. The series will begin with the game Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and the chances are that many an Oakland supporter will cross the bay to see one more game of the series. The Oaks went along better than any club this week, and they certainly are entitled to the support of the home fans. All the players are in good form and hustling, and the pitchers are going better than they have since the first couple of weeks of the season.

The regulars of last season's team who were in a slump for a time have hit their stride and right now the team is every bit as dangerous as it was at any time last season. Jack Knight's return has been a timely hitting. In the field some errors have been made by different members of the team, but none that proved in any way costly. It has always been maintained that there is not a better baseball town in the circuit than Oakland, and it is now up to the fans to get out to the games and root for the Oaks who are only a few steps from being the league leaders. The Oaks will wind up their present series with the Tigers by playing a game here this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

#### Koehler Continues to Be Oak's Iron Horse.

Art Koehler, catcher for the Oaks, is the hardest worked player in the Pacific Coast League. If anybody should ask you, to date the Oaks have played fifty-four ball games, and Koehler has failed to take part in but three of them. Two of them he missed because he received an injury, and the other, Honus Milze caught, so that Art could not play. A Truck Hitchhiker, Earl Baldwin, Tom Daly, Sam Agnew and Archie Yelle have earned reputations as being hard worked catchers, but they will have to do a lot of work before they will have a reputation like Koehler's. Art was the iron horse of the local club last season, and figures to be so this season. Some fans feel that he will go stale from overwork, and think he should be given a rest. Manager Ivan Howard will gladly give Art a rest, but the big fellow would rather be in there working and as long as he is able to go on and is willing, what is the use of yanking him? Art's batting lamp has just cleared and he is going to make plenty of trouble for the Coast League pitchers.

#### Frank Goddard Puts Bomb Wells to Sleep.

LONDON, May 27.—Frank Goddard, former British heavyweight champion, knocked out Bombardier Wells, another ex-champion, in the sixth round of their 15-round fight here tonight. A straight left to the chin put the Bombardier down for the count.

#### Wells was twice previously saved from knockouts by the bell.

GAMES AT VALLEJO. VALLEJO, May 27.—On Tuesday the former Cooke kid of Oakland will play the Vallejo Giants at Leach Park. On the following Sunday the locals have secured a game with the fast Durant Motors.

### Baseball

#### OAKS vs. VERNON

Every afternoon to Sunday, inclusive, at 3 p. m., and Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

RESERVED BOXES AND CHAIRS ON SALE AT STATE PHARMACY, 435 17TH ST., for SUNDAY'S GAMES.

### Technical Is Winner in Hi Tennis Match

Broadway Institution Captures Perpetual Trophy for Third Victory.

The third annual tennis tournament of the Girls' high school of Oakland was held at the Berkeley Tennis Club yesterday under the direction of Miss Margaret Priddle, tennis director for the recreation department. Technical high won the perpetual cup, this making the third year in succession that the trophy has been won by that school.

The scores were as follows: **FRANCHISE SINGLES.** Barbara Lee (O.) defeated Marie Goehring (O.), 6-0, 6-2. Lillian Lassen (T.) defeated Lillian Larson (O.), 6-0, 6-2. Lillian Lassen (T.) defeated Barbara Lee (O.), 6-0, 6-1 (finals).

**SPRING SINGLES.** Ruth Fawke (F.) defeated Erma Pederson (U.), 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. Lillian Lassen (T.) defeated Lenore Fitzpatrick (O.), 6-4, 6-1. Thelma Williams defeated Ruth Fawke (F.), 6-0, 6-1 (finals).

**JUNIOR SINGLES.** Marion Wharton (T.) defeated Evelyn Forsythe (O.), 6-3, 6-4. Margaret Jackson (F.), 6-3, 6-4. Evelyn Forsythe (O.) defeated Margaret Jackson (F.), 6-3, 6-4. Evelyn Forsythe (O.) defeated Margaret Jackson (F.), 6-3, 6-4 (finals).

**SENIOR SINGLES.** Elsie Carr (O.) defeated Winifred MacNally (T.), 6-0, 6-4. Florence Carroll (F.) defeated Josephine Turk (U.), 6-0, 6-1. Elsie Carr (O.) defeated Florence Carroll (F.), 6-0, 6-1 (finals).

**PRINCE SINGLES.** Helen Goddard (F.) defeated Rose Eliza Kahn-Elizabeth Coyell (U.), 6-1, 6-0. Clara Hartwell (F.) defeated Thelma Williams (O.), 6-0, 6-0. Helen Goddard (F.) defeated Clara Hartwell (F.), 6-0, 6-0 (finals).

**DOUBLES.** Rachel Hirschburg-Mary Sanford (T.) defeated Agnes Johnson-Margaret Jackson (F.), 6-1, 6-1. Birdy Miller-Gertrude Dwyer (T.) defeated Amelia Miller-M. Fickett (F.), 6-12, 10-12. Birdy Miller-Gertrude Dwyer (T.) defeated Rachel Hirschburg-Mary Sanford (T.), 6-1, 6-1 (finals).

**JUNIOR DOUBLES.** Genevieve O'Hara-Isabel Kelly (O.) defeated Alice Richard-Ann Powell (T.), 6-2, 6-1. Marion Minney-K. Reizer (F.) defeated Robert-Dorothy Henley (U.), 6-2, 6-3. Genevieve O'Hara-Isabel Kelly (O.) defeated Marion Minney-K. Reizer (F.), 6-0, 6-0 (finals).

**SENIOR DOUBLES.** T. Domoto-C. Allen (F.) defeated Florence Blume-Emma Schneider (O.), 6-0, 6-0. Margaret Talcott-Helen Gardner (T.) defeated Gwen Turman-Lila Flora (T.), 6-0, 6-4. T. Domoto-C. Allen (F.) defeated Helen Gardner-Margaret Talcott (F.), 6-1, 6-2 (finals).

Beginning Monday the annual Boys' High School tournament will be held at the Oakland Tennis club. On that day University high plays Technical high. On Wednesday Fremont high will play Oakland high.

### Few World Records Smashed in Honolulu

HONOLULU, T. H., May 27.—Two world records and two Hawaiian records were broken by swimmers in the Punahou tank here last night. Weissmuller of Chicago did the 220-yard dash in free style in two minutes, 13.3 seconds, or one and three-fifths seconds better than the previous record.

William Simmerman, of Honolulu, did the 75-yard plunge in 25.3 seconds, two-fifths seconds under the former record.

The fifty yard backstroke for the local boys was won by the local boy, Alger; Topham (Technical) second; Stevenson (Oakland) fourth.

The relay for all weights was the final event. Technical took first, Oakland second, University third, and Fremont fourth.

### PITCHERS CLAIM TO HAVERUTH'S NUMBER

Declare He Cannot Hit a Low Ball; Babe Is Getting the Merry Razz From Fans.

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.

Universal Service Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Babe Ruth is certainly having a hard time of trying to do his specialty.

His failure to hit the ball anything to speak of, to say nothing of homers, is teaching the Babe the old, old lesson that fans are fickle. The big bambino, the king of klout, the klegale of swat, et al, as the romanticists of the game have christened him, is being booed loud and long.

His return to the Yankee lineup today in Washington saw a great number of the cheering, hooting away hard in the orchestra. His racket at the Polo Grounds, Thursday, when he threw sand in umpire Hildebrand's face and tried to lick a fan who called him a "freak," augmented the razz together with his inability to hit.

Twice Babe hit into double plays and both times the Washington crowd told him a lot of unkind things. Ruth felt it no doubt about it, and his lot is harder to bear than ever. A peculiar feature of it all is that the ball is being batted around in rather ridiculous fashion by a great flock of ball players. Home runs, too, are about as plentiful as flies in a sugar plantation shack, and yet, Ruth just simply can't connect having only one homer, a double and a single to his credit in seven games.

**ARE PITCHERS WISE.** The "inside dope" has it that the pitchers are wise to his weakness. Yes, "the great clown" has a weakness. It's said to be low ball pitching, down around his knees. The St. Louis Browns and Senators pitchers, it appears, have been "bawling" him to a fare-ye-well.

It is apparent, too, that Ruth is not in good condition. His lack of running about of Judge Landis' ruling against barnstorming last fall has set him back a lot. Instead of training hard, to be prepared to jump into the fray in prime condition, he took things too easy. The race track saw him often and so did other pleasant places.

His suspended teammate, Bob Meusel, on the other hand, worked hard and is in fine condition. He is doing well.

Ruth seems to have suffered from over-confidence in his ability to hit the homer, no matter in what condition, and is now tasting the bitter stuff like many before him who suffered from the same complaint.

We do not wish to be too hasty, however, but unless Ruth gets going soon, gets wise to himself and trains over-time to make up for what he did not do, he will be in for mighty trying days in all probability. He is soon fall away in baseball.

Maybe, however, the dope about his "low ball" weakness will con-

### GOLF FACTS worth knowing

by INNIS BROWN

1. What is the penalty for hitting a ball through the fairway if it starts to roll as the player is making his swing?

2. There is no penalty for hitting a ball thus moving. However, the fact that the ball moves after the player has taken his stance and grounded his club counts as a stroke.

3. A friend of mine claims that he has seen a player in a championship penalized for lifting a cigarette stub on the putting green. Are there any conditions where this penalty could be exacted?

4. This is possible where the green is very large and the cup is placed so that the ball might be on the putting surface yet be more than twenty yards from the hole. Rules applying on the putting green are limited to twenty yards or less from the hole. If the ball were more than twenty yards from the cup, the player could not move anything more than a club length from the ball.

5. Does the rule which permits a player to replace a ball displaced by the ball of his opponent on the putting green apply also through the fairway?

6. Yes, except that through the fairway the ball must be dropped instead of placed.

7. Please give a decision on this case. A and B playing the same brand of ball, drive the two balls stop close to each other, except that one is in the edge of the rough and the other stops in a kind of crevice. On reaching the two balls A says the one lying open is his, but B also claims it. A member of the tournament committee decides with B. The hole is played and B wins 4 to 3. Then A examines the ball B has played and proves it is his. What should have been done?

8. The committee, if convinced of the mistake, should have ordered the balls replaced and the hole played over. He assumed the responsibility when he made his decision. However, A should have exercised his right to lift the disputed ball for identification in the first place.

9. Who won the Intercollegiate Golf Championship in 1921?

10. Dartmouth College. If any golf puzzle puzzles you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department enclosing stamped return envelope.

### Tennis Stars Gather At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—The whistlers and 49'ers are not attracting all the attention here. Several score crack tennis players have come into town ready to take part in the Central California net play which commences at the courts of the Sutro Tennis Club tomorrow morning.

Bill Johnston and Roland Roberts, last year's finalists, will be here tomorrow for the tournament. Roberts won last year but the match had to be cut short in order that the players might make train connections. The second draw will be used for the first time.

### Berkeley 'Y' to Stage Swimming Campaign Soon

Now No Reason Why Every Youngster Should Not Imitate a Fish.

All is in readiness for the annual swimming campaign of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Each year an effort is made to teach non-swimmers both men and boys, before vacation arrives. This year it will be held the week of May 29, to June 3.

Lessons will be given every day except Tuesday. For the men the lessons will be from 7:15 to 8:15. The boys' lessons will be held in the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00. Cards entitling men and boys to these lessons may be obtained from the following places: Any Berkeley school, the Berkeley chapter of the American Red Cross, Playground, Playground Commission office and the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. The boys' lessons must secure the signature of their parents giving their approval. All these lessons will be given without charge. Towels are rented at the "Y" or brought from home, as may be desired. No suits will be needed.

When it is considered that last year over three hundred people in the State of California lost their lives from accidental drowning, the need of such efforts as these can readily be seen. It is estimated that each loss of life is considered at least a \$10,000 economic loss to the nation, there should be nothing standing in the way of every American being a swimmer and a life saver.

### AMATEUR CHAMPIONS TO BOX IN OAKLAND

The most notable national and amateur boxing champions will appear in the Far Western boxing championships at the Oakland Auditorium on June 7 and 8. Six national champions and the runners-up of the other two classes will arrive here next Saturday to put in final training touches for the tournament.

Beside the eight men who won the Pacific coast titles at Portland some months ago, full teams are being trained to represent Portland Multnomah club, Spokane A. C. and the Los Angeles A. C. team. Spokane will send Niel Tierney, coast 126-pound title holder, and the Olympic club will enter a strong team, including Ray Fee, the coast 112-pound title holder, and Williams, who, besides being national champion, is also the coast title holder. This brings into competition every one of the coast title holders.

The tournament is open to any registered amateur boxer. Entry blanks can be had from the Pacific Association headquarters, 517 Flood building, San Francisco. Entries close June 5.

**PORTOLA.** Water is high, but fishing is fair. Catches of from 15 to 25 reported, using angle worms as bait, taken from Feather river. Grizzly creek and small streams leading into them.



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## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

## WOOLLEY'S BOOKINGS

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1922.

Alameda Elks vs. Oakland Elks at Lincoln Park	1:00
Allendale Cubs vs. Brainerd's at Allendale	11:30
Allendale Jrs. vs. St. Joseph Sodality Jrs. at Allendale	10:00
Benalla vs. Dixon at Dixon	2:30
Best Tractors vs. Suhr Cushman Wheel Co. at San Leandro	2:30
Berkeley Club vs. Oakland P. G. 13 Co. at San Pablo Playground	1:30
Bloomington vs. Woodmen at Woodmen	2:00
Berkeley Merchants vs. Modern at Berkeley	10:30
Club's Grocery vs. West End Club at Boston and School St.	10:30
Co. N. L. C. Co. vs. Co. M. C. C. at Seventh and Harrison St.	2:30
Del Monte Market vs. Arcadians at Bay View No. 2	11:30
Del Monte Market vs. Del Monte No. 6 at 98th Ave.	2:30
East Oak. Club vs. Progress at East Oak. Club	10:30
Forest Camp, W. O. W. vs. Cypress Camp, W. O. W. at Bushrod	11:30
No. 1	11:30
Golden Gate Athletic Club No. 2 vs. Western All Stars at Sixty-second and San Pablo	9:30
Golden Gate Athletic Club No. 1 vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at Sixty-second and San Pablo	3:30
Hilton & Diller's vs. Florio & Figone Hardware No. 1 at Lincoln Park	3:00
Hayward Merchants vs. Del Monte Cafe at Hayward	2:30
Hollister Ave. Merchants vs. University Com. Club at Sixty-second and San Pablo	3:30
Healdsburg vs. Mother's Cookies at Healdsburg	2:30
Kenny Park Jrs. vs. Barney's Beanery No. 2 at Eighth and Delaware	10:30
Kenny Park Club vs. Risdon Bakery at Eighth and Delaware	1:30
Kay System Merchants vs. Dad's Poolroom at Fortieth and San Pablo	12:00
Katy Club vs. Best Oakland Cubs at Lazar	10:30
Katy Jrs. vs. Ind. Markies at Fruitvale	10:30
Los Gatos vs. Lurant Motors at Los Gatos	2:30
Lewin's Barbers vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale	1:30
Marines vs. Mel Andersons at Mare Island	2:30
Melrose Merchants vs. Cycl Oil Club at Melrose	2:30
Morning Stars vs. Melrose Cafe at Gen. Elec. Park	2:30
Melrose Ath. Club vs. Waterhouse Post No. 818, Melrose	10:30
Newsboys vs. Jr. Oaks at Thirty-second and Louise	1:30
Oakland Traction Club vs. Spruce Camp, W. O. W. at Fortieth and San Pablo	10:30
Pleasanton vs. Livermore at Livermore	2:30
Popular Candies vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. at Fortieth and San Pablo	2:30
Pleasanton Cubs vs. Florio & Figone Hardware No. 2 at Pleasanton	2:30
San Pablo vs. Marines at San Pablo	2:30
St. Joseph Sodality vs. St. Joseph Ath. Club at Fruitvale	2:30
Shattuck Ave. Merchants vs. Ind. Woodmen Co. at San Pablo Pk.	2:30
Sparks vs. S. P. Co. Western Division, at Sparks	2:30
Sacramento Scouts vs. Oakland Scouts at Sacramento	2:30
Sebastopol vs. Maxwell Hardware Co. at Sebastopol	2:30
San Rafael vs. Smalley Tailors at San Rafael	2:30
Silicon Cubs vs. Superbas at Bay View No. 1	9:30
Shell Oil Co. vs. Coast Tire Co. at Martinez	2:30
Tracy vs. Calatona Waters at Tracy	2:30
Wadsworths vs. Del Monte No. 3 at San Jose	2:30
West Berkeley Ath. Club vs. Western Elec. Installers at Bushrod	1:30
No. 1	1:30
West End Merchants vs. East Oakland Merchants at Washington Playground	2:30
Zenth Mills No. 1 vs. Kohler & Chase at Lookwood School	2:30
Zenth Mills No. 2 vs. Best Tractor Jrs. at Lookwood	14:30
23d Ave. Merchants vs. Godfrey's All Stars at 23d Ave. levee	2:30





## CAMPFIRE GIRLS HIKE TO DIAMOND CANYON CAMP

225 Khaki Marchers Take  
Part in Society's Week-  
Outing.

With rolls of blankets slung on their shoulders, and tin cups hanging from the belts of their khaki hiking suits, about 225 local Camp Fire girls hiked to Diamond canyon Friday afternoon to spend the week-end camping out.

Swimming, hiking and fire-side entertainments are the popular camp activities. At the camp fire Friday night, Dr. Bryan of the university extension division, an authority on California wild flowers, gave a nature lore talk. The purpose of the talk was to help the girls who are working for special honors in this craft.

Today's entertainment will be a council fire, where honors will be awarded for work completed at the camp. Single honor beads will be awarded to the girls who have the four camp rules of silence between reveille and taps, 90 per cent cot inspection, remaining within boundaries, and good camp spirit.

A special honor has been designed for groups whose members all win the single honor and a banner for group cot inspection will be awarded.

Members of the K. P. squad have worked with the camp to get the meals for the girls who all have good outdoor appetites. Some special honor will be given to the Camp Fire girls in this group at the Council Fire today.

Mrs. A. S. Kibbe, the president of the East Bay Girl Scouts' association, with the assistance of a committee of members, planned the trip. The camp was turned over to the girls at the week-end by the Boy Scouts.

## Probation Given To Check Passer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Probation was granted today to A. L. Walker, who confessed to passing numerous worthless checks, but was denied her companion, Russell Frederickson, who was found guilty of passing the checks. The young woman was released on a year's probation. Frederickson will be sentenced Wednesday.

## If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1154 Main St., Adams, N. Y. for a free trial of his wonderful rupturing application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the quivering, clashing, and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from working? Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures in men and women as big as a man's torso. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture  
W. S. Rice, Inc.  
1154 Main St., Adams, N. Y.  
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your rupturing application for Rupture  
Name .....  
Address .....  
State .....

## FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil—  
Remove Them With Othine  
—Double Strength—

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee—Advertisement.

## Is Your Blood Good Blood Or Is It

Weak, Sluggish, Thin, Watery. Without any Snap or Vitality? You can tell by the way you feel. You need Hood's Sarsaparilla to make your blood rich, red and pure, glowing with health for every organ and tissue. You need it if weak and tired in day and night, if your appetite is poor, sleep unrefreshing, if humors, boils, eruptions, scrofula, rheumatism, headaches, nervous prostration. It is simply wonderful to give strength to your whole body. Why should you not get all the help Mrs. Maloney did and more? Read her letter:

"It was because my grandmother when she was 80 took Hood's Sarsaparilla with so much benefit that I have used it myself. I was troubled with an eruption of

## Salvation Army Drive Is to Lift Mortgage on Maternity Home



These two young horsemen, galloping from Breakfastville to Dinnertown, are two of the children being cared for at the Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity Home. The advisory board of the Salvation Army is bringing to a close the campaign to lift the mortgage on the home.

Money Subscribed Is All Used for Local Charitable Work Without Overhead Expense.

"Men and women can help themselves, but little children cannot. Every cent subscribed in the present campaign for the Salvation Army goes toward taking care of little children who are too young to take care of themselves," so says the statement issued yesterday by the Salvation Army advisory board, which is bringing to a conclusion the campaign for funds to lift the mortgage on the Salvation Army Maternity Home at East Twenty-eighth and Garden streets.

The fact that the public has not forgotten the Salvation Army and its wonderful work is reflected in the contributions which are being received and the scores of letters now on file at headquarters.

EX-SOLDIER'S KNOWLEDGE. "You don't have to sell the Salvation Army to me. I know what it did for me when I was in the front line trenches and I know that it is carrying on an effective, but on a less spectacular scale now that the war is over," writes a man who signed himself "Ex-Soldier" and pinned a ten dollar bill to his letter.

Assurance is given to the public by the advisory board that the money contributed is not, as is so often the case, eaten up in overhead. The campaign is being conducted by volunteers. J. C. Ewing has acted as campaign director. It is pointed out that the Salvation Army campaigns differ from others in that the money subscribed in the Eastbay district is spent here. The \$162,000 Maternity Home stands as a monument to the two campaigns conducted locally. The present campaign is for the purpose of raising money to lift a \$70,000 mortgage which was found necessary to negotiate in order to equip the home for immediate occupancy. Explanation is made that the money which is now going out in interest on this loan is sufficient to provide the expenses of operation and maintenance.

## Religion Is Urged For College Men

EVANSTON, Ill., May 27.—Delegates to the Conference on Christianity and the Economic Order, which is in session here, were urged to "seek to induce a new attitude" of service, in an address today by Prof. Harris Franklin Ball of Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University, Evanston. "A new approach and objective I suggested in endorsement of college men for the 'Christian life,'" said Prof. Ball. "The basis should be an ordered statement of the Christian world-view, including social ideas as well as religious convictions."

MANIA FOR MARRYING. BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Harley Mackerley, convicted of bigamy, is to be subjected to psychiatric tests to determine his sanity. He claims he has a mania for marrying.

## BUSINESS WOMEN TO HOLD RALLY

Delegates to the state convention, which will meet in Oakland and San Francisco, June 22-24, will be elected by the Oakland Professional Women's club, following the regular luncheon on Thursday. A program of music has been arranged by Miss Zanetta W. Potter, assisted by Miss Myrtle Lent.

Women lobbyists in Washington, D. C., have the respect of all those in administrative positions, according to Mrs. E. J. Mott, president of the San Francisco board of education, who was a speaker before the club this week. Mrs. Mott was a delegate to the recent convention of the National League of Women Voters in Baltimore. In reviewing the activities of the organization, she said:

"Women have need of a common meeting ground with all women in a non-partisan organization. The unanimous opinion of leaders is that the League of Women Voters shall not endorse partisan candidates, but stand for principle. The greatest contribution individuals may make is to participate in party politics in its broad sense. Miss Elsie Truman described the condition of the children in the Far East, where she was formerly a relief worker."

## A. W. Porter Heads Alameda C. C. Branch

ALAMEDA, May 27.—The residential section of the chamber of commerce met last night and elected A. W. Porter permanent chairman. Al C. Benton, R. P. Brossard, Henry Schlichting, Charles Meacham, C. B. Hollywood and Harry Stowe were selected as the candidates of the section for the chamber of commerce board of directors.

The speakers at the meeting last night were A. W. Porter, C. C. Wilson and Henry Schlichting, all proving the gateways to Alameda, securing a tube at Webster street and the extended planting of trees were among the recommendations made by the division members.

The first annual meeting and election of officers of the new chamber of commerce will take place Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Haight school.

## Give U. C. Course

BERKELEY, May 27.—Karl F. Geiser, Professor of Political Science at Oberlin College has been added to the faculty of the University of California Summer Session. In one of his courses Professor Geiser will deal with a comparative study of the political systems of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland, with stress upon the change caused by the World War.

## SIX MONTHS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER

Joe Lopez, driver of a delivery auto, will have six months' rest from his arduous labors in which to meditate upon the folly of trying to steer an auto while under the influence of considerably more than one-half of one per cent alcohol.

He was arrested on April 10 while trying to negotiate a narrow driveway on East Fourteenth street. He was making heavy weather of it and finally killed the engine. When he got out to crank up he nearly killed himself and was carried, limp and unconscious, to jail. He pleaded guilty to driving an auto while intoxicated and was sentenced to six months in jail by Superior Judge George Samuels yesterday.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

## SAFETY

The safety of your money is assured by the fact that all our loans are made on

## First Trust Deeds

On Improved Real Estate and

## Furthermore

By the fact that we are under government supervision and subject to frequent examination. Our management is both conservative and careful and we have built up a

## Large Reserve Fund

for your added protection

In opening an account with us your money is absolutely safe and it earns

## SIX PER CENT

We accept sums of money from \$1.00 up to \$10,000.

Write, Call or Phone.

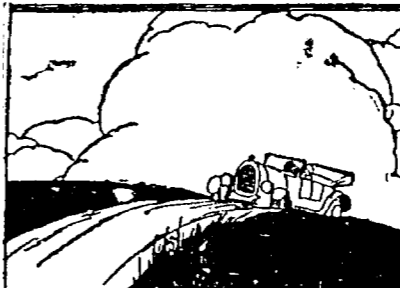
## ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION

(A Building and Loan Association)  
563 Sixteenth Street, at Clay  
Phone Oakland 8500.

# KAHN'S

OAKLAND'S LARGEST  
DEPARTMENT STORE

For those who will spend their



Tuesday holiday in  
the open we suggest

## Khaki

Sport

"Crushers"  
the vogue

\$1.95 to \$3.48



Yarn and straw combined—are the round, soft shapes that one may turn into the shape most pleasing to her type of beauty. Some, too, are the straight tailored sailor, but whichever way you turn you'll find the variety is there. You'll do well to select your holiday hat from these.

(Kahn's, second floor)

because khaki is so practical, so adaptable to all outdoor needs—and here at Kahn's, the headquarters—are indeed prices of interest.

Spiral Puttees, \$1.25  
Middies, \$1.95 and \$5.  
Shirts, \$2.95 and \$3.95.  
Sport Coats, \$2.95  
Norfolk Coats, \$5.00  
Long Khaki Coats, \$5.95  
Woolen Shirts, \$3.95  
Woolen Breaches, \$3.95  
(Kahn's second floor)

Khaki hats

85c The roll kind—turned in at any shape you may desire—are made of good olive drab army khaki, and priced in a way that will certainly appeal.

(Kahn's, second floor)

## The sports 'kerchief

Vividly colored, or just plain white with a colored border, makes no difference as long as it matches your costume. Come see our variety—25c.

(Kahn's, first floor)

## Skirts are very important

Flannels for instance in virgin white, slimly tailored with a pocket, are a delight. Silks, both pleated or plain, in fancy or self-effects, too, are exquisite—some fringed woollens will take you by storm—

\$5.95 to \$25  
(Kahn's second floor)

## Sweaters are a good thought—

when one thinks of holidays. Some women like them of soft woollens in slip-on styles. Some women still hanker after the Tuxedo style which is really so becoming to all types. Some want them in white, some in brilliant colors—and whichever way they wish we are ready to serve. Come let us show. Prices from

\$2.95 to \$14.95  
(Kahn's second floor)

## Samples of chamois cloth gloves

Washable type with fancy cuffs or gauntlet tops; are \$1.00 strap wrist, with novelty embroidery.

## Sports gloves

are heavy Milanesse silk, in novel colors and combinations, double finger tipped; two-clasp ..... \$1.00

## Vestees

Trilly vestees of soft lace, round or Tuxedo collars ..... 85c  
Camisole Vestees of Val and Venice laces, with elastic belt and self shoulder straps—beauties ..... \$1.25

## New ribbons

A wonderful array of hairbow ribbons, in beautiful patterns. Yard ..... 65c  
White satin ribbons, or taffeta and moire, 5 and 6 inches wide ..... 50c  
(Kahn's first floor)

## And for the woman who plans to spend her holiday at home

—timely news from the art department

She will enjoy, we know, having some bit of needlework with which to while away the time and which later be turned into a practical use:

Bureau scarfs, lace trimmed, with the linen centers. The lace occupies a 5-in. hemming ..... \$1.58  
Stamped tea towels make delightful additions to the home ..... 10c

Pillow tubing for crocheting; very splendid for ..... \$1.59  
Scarfs to match are hemmed all around and priced ..... 48c  
Table cloths, 54-inch, stamped for cross stitching ..... \$1.05

Camisoles, too, are beautiful when embroidered or worked in applique effect. Think of this low price ..... 75c  
(Kahn's, third floor)

## Serpentine crepe

A beautiful line of fancy figures and floral effects, and even solid colors. Just, yard ..... 35c

## Novelty dress voiles

In an endless variety of fancy figures, dots and flowers, on the new colored grounds ..... 75c

## 45-inch imported organdy

Solid colors, in every conceivable shade of Summer. This has the "permanent" finish ..... \$1

## Imported dotted Swiss

Solid colored grounds and small colored dots helps to make frocks attractive. \$1.50

## Fancy ratines

Imported novelties in fancy checks and in pretty stripes. The new colors, too ..... \$1.50

## Imported gingham

Scotch gingham, 32 inches wide, in those beautiful checked effects ..... 85c  
(Kahn's First Floor)

## Silk finished crepe

The dainty figures stand out so prettily. Everyone uses it for lingerie ..... 59c

## Plain white voile

Extra fine quality, 38 inches wide, sheer, even texture, and one that promises wear. Yard ..... 25c

## 32-in. romper cloth

This is a medium weight, 32 inches wide, and much in demand for children's clothes ..... 25c

## Plain ratines

Imported—in the new and wanted solid colors—makes dainty dresses and skirts ..... \$1.25

## Novelty tissues

A most wonderful variety of checks and plaids. You really cannot resist this ..... 75c

## 36-inch dress linen

Yes, think—Irish linen, in an almost complete range of new solid colors ..... \$1

## Lisle union suits

Sleeveless style, band top, tight or short-trimmed knee. Sizes 36 and 38 ..... 89c  
(Kahn's first floor)

## Novelty hose for women,

A silk mixture with embroidered clock, motif seams, reinforced heels and toes; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 ..... \$1

## Silk hose

A fine weave, mock seam; black, white and colors ..... \$1.50

## Kiddies socks—

1/2 length, heavier mixtures, rolled tops, 6 to 9 1/2 ..... 50c

## Union suits for women,

Are fine ribbed cotton with light or lace trimmed knee ..... 59c

## Sleeveless vests

Summer weight, plain or fancy yokes, bodice or built-up shoulder; flesh or white; extra sizes too ..... 29c

## Jersey knit bloomers

Full cut, reinforced at points of wear; 36 to 44 ..... 65c  
(Kahn's First Floor)

# Kahn's

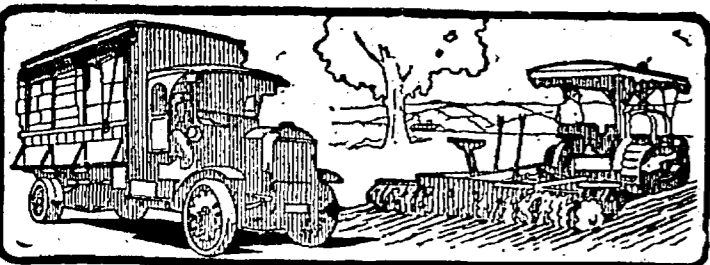
## Two More Days

and then the  
merchandising triumph  
of the year.

## Watch the papers closely.

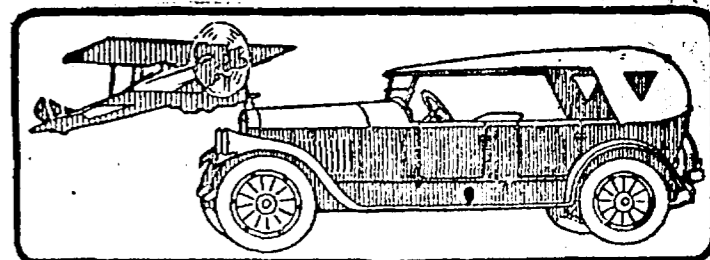
### Sales news of tremendous importance

# 43rd



# Oakland Tribune

## Automotive Section



VOLUME XCVI.

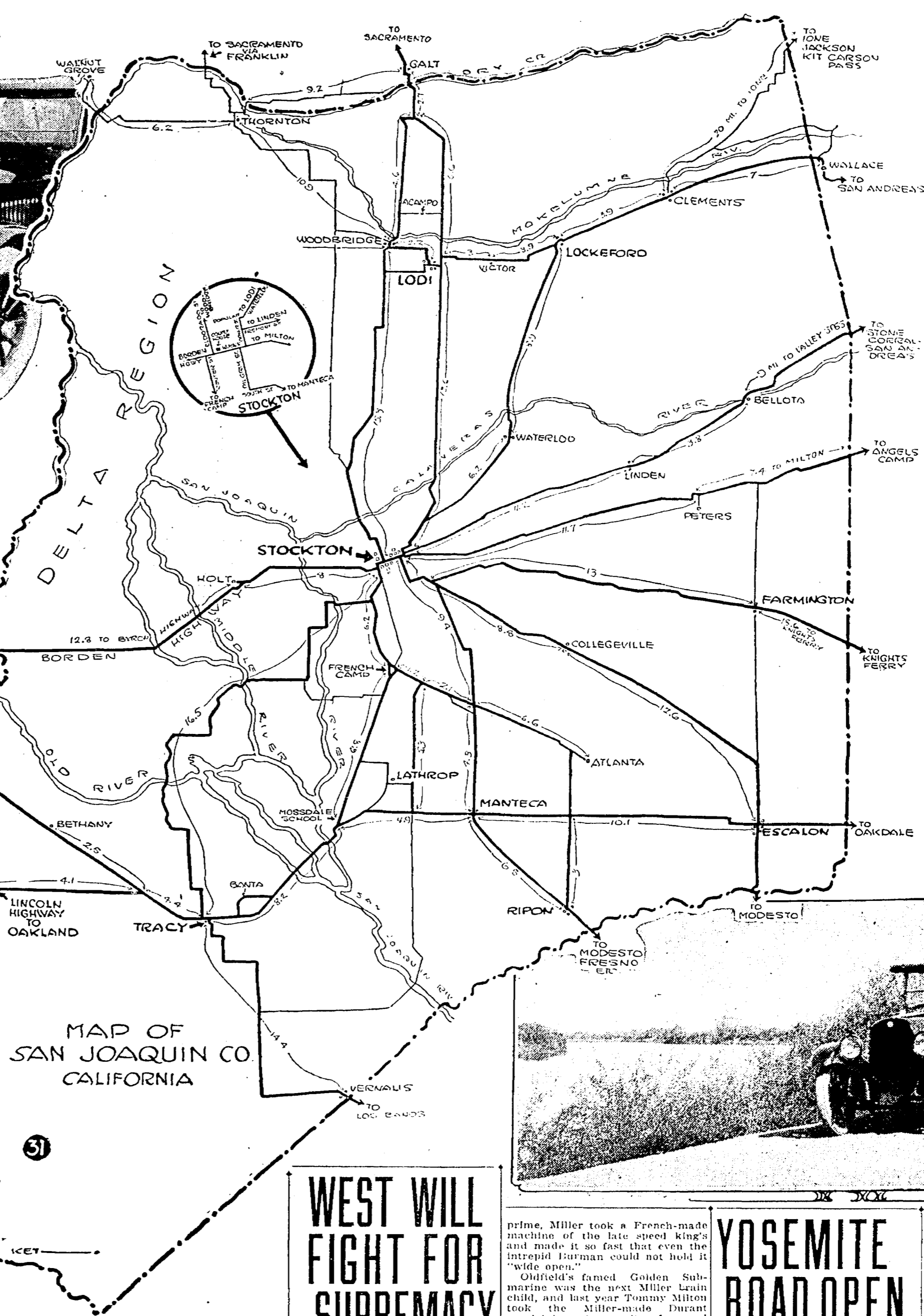
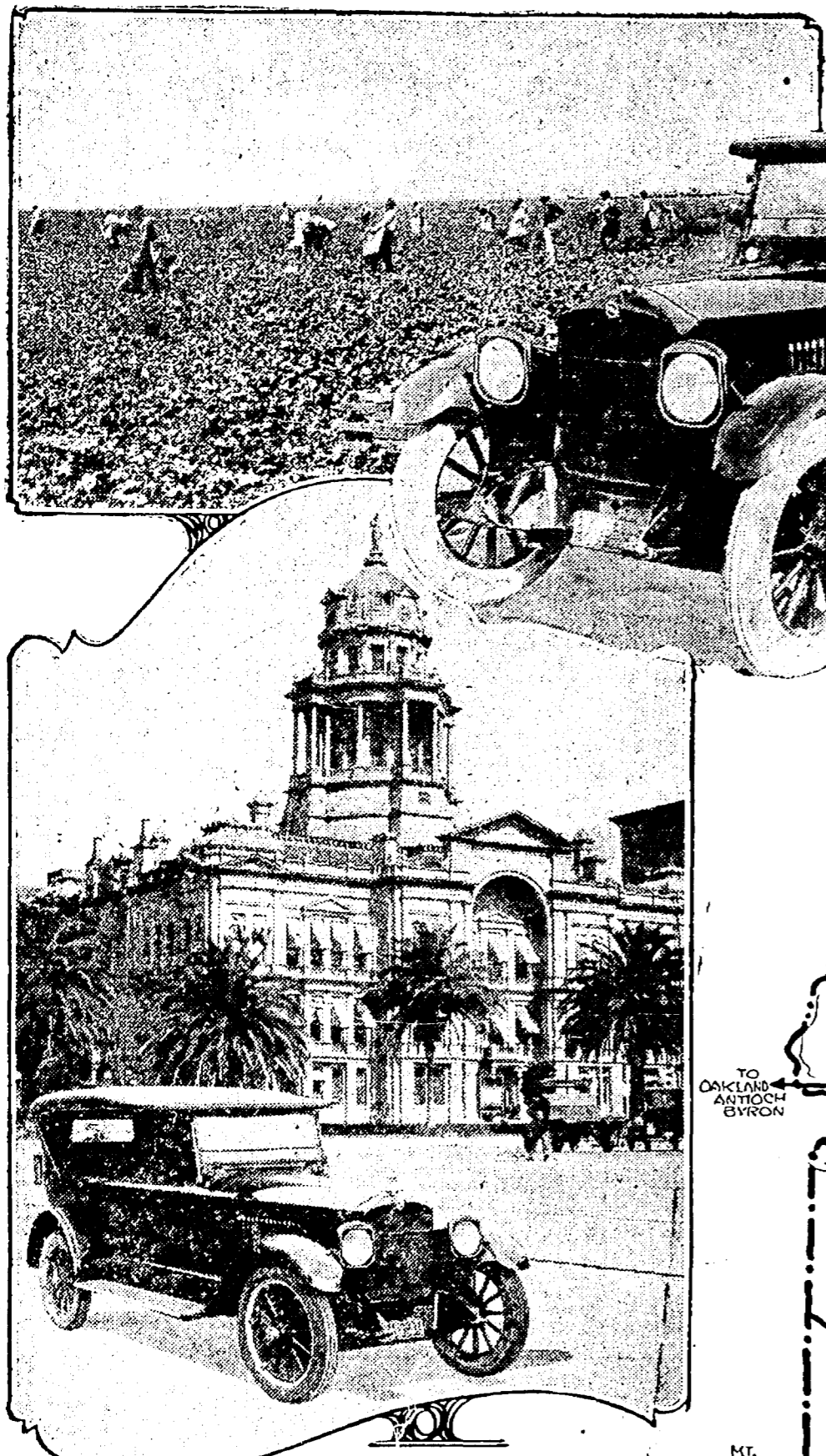
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1922.

O—PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 148.

## SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY PARADISE FOR MOTORISTS

There are many fine roads and more being constructed every year. People who live in this district boast of the way they have worked toward the betterment of travel conditions of the highways in this district. There are many scenic places to go to in this county. The surrounding country is very rich and produces great crops yearly. The upper left picture shows a Studebaker in the Delta region. Lower left, the Stockton courthouse, and lower right, a scene along the San Joaquin river.



## OAKLAND TO UTAH ROADS ROUGH YET

By JIM HOULIHAN.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 27.—Touring across the Lincoln Highway from Oakland to Salt Lake City will be a much more enjoyable diversion about June 15 than at the present time. As is the case with many of the Sierra passes, heavy winter storms have barred easy progress across the sagebrush state and over Utah to the state capital.

Temporary road work is required to smooth out the ruts on the dirt paths which constitute the motor lanes eastward, and until this labor has been completed the motorist who essays the transcontinental pike, via the Lincoln Highway, will have tougher traveling than he will encounter by the middle of next month.

Nevada has improved sections of its Lincoln routing and projects are either under way or soon to be started which will make this road, in Nevada, a really good gravelled and dirt road before the end of 1922. At this time one meets many rough sections that are to be eliminated from the future link and notable among these are the road between Westgate and Austin. It is the writer's opinion that this gap at present is the worst bit of going in the sagebrush state.

A VERY MEAN ROAD. Next in meanness is a road from Maryland, Wells, east of Eureka, to the White Pine summit. From Ely, in White Pine county, all the way to the Utah mines is a road-bed that can be traveled with reasonable speed and that is interspersed with stretches over which really fast time can be made.

One of the old logbooms to comfortable riding, the Fallon sink, will soon be eliminated. A new gravelled road to replace it is finished now and will be thrown open to travel when the government officially accepts it as complying with their required standards.

Across the Nevada line into Utah, for a distance of about three miles, is a bumpy link that will be freed out in the next few weeks. From Hapah, also known as Sheridan's Ranch, over the Overland summit, lies a stretch of road that is to be dressed up soon. From Overland summit through Gold Hill Canyon, into Gold Hill one encounters a smooth surfaced dirt grade and

(Continued on Page 3 col. 1.)

## MOTORISTS HEAR OPEN ROAD CALL

By EMIL REINHARDT

Inquiries by the hundreds regarding touring conditions in the Sierras and state generally have been coming in daily to the TRIP-TUNE Touring Bureau, indicating that there will be considerable more automobile travel this year than any previous year.

People are now getting started on their way to the higher spots in the great open and rest, away from the hum and whirl of the cities. A week ago snow fell in the Sierra, delaying traffic for a few days. Last Friday heavy rains fell, nearly resulting in the closing of the Wawona road, which is a main artery to Yosemite Valley and many points of interest that are visited every year by tourists from near and far. In spite of these unfavorable conditions, motor travel over this route for the past week has shown a marked increase, and before the month is over travel will be continuous and heavy. The road is so well drained that the water immediately runs off, making travel conditions perfect.

**BIG OAK PLAT ROAD.** The Big Oak Plat road is scheduled to open on June 1st. Men have been busy night and day in order to clear away the heavy snow between Cascade Creek and Crane Flat. Snow on Tamarack Flat and Gin Flat is between six and seven feet in depth. From one end of the Sierra to the other one can find men at work doing all they can to open the way for travel. The weather is getting warmer every day and this will help.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## ROADS ARE AS LEVEL AS FLOOR

By MATTHEW HAMILTON.

With road level as a floor, save in the extreme eastern San Joaquin county is a motorist's paradise. If one will, one can travel for hundreds of miles, visiting every section of the county, and enjoy every moment, for there are no grades to fear, no bad detours to make and there are some of the finest highways in the United States to tempt the driver to break a few speed laws.

San Joaquin was the pioneer in the good roads movement in California, with the result that what her builders did to the roads are not learned about roadmaking, is hardly worth mentioning. As a natural result the county has an excellent system of highways and roads which may not be so classed.

**IMPROVED ROADS.** There are within the county just now something over 160 miles of bonded roads, which in the official report of the highway maintenance department, means "improved roads," while there are practically 200 miles of unbonded roads, meaning those constructed from the annual county funds.

Much in the way of new road-making is under way or about to start, while improvements to old roads goes on apace. During the year 1921 many miles of the paved roads were almost reconstructed, the original width of 16 feet being increased to 18 feet, while the thickness was increased by the addition of an oiled macadam top, varying in depth from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches.

The gravelled type of road, having broken down under the punishment inflicted by heavy traffic, is

being converted into oiled macadam as fast as possible. Deterioration of these pavements, it has been found by careful examination, amounts to a loss of approximately 3/4 to an inch of their thickness each year, or the equivalent of 242 tons of material per mile annually or a 12-foot width of pavement. It is admitted that the county has been unable to keep up with this repair work, and now finds considerable stretches of gravelled roads in poor condition—for San Joaquin.

**\$342,000 CONTRACTS.** As an example of what this great valley county is doing, the report of the maintenance department recently issued may be quoted from: "In addition to the work done by this department on the maintenance of roads, bridges and culverts, we have prepared the plans and specifications for and supervised the construction of road and bridge contracts to the amount of \$342,000. We also undertook the completion of contract work where the contractor failed to make good, and finished the work at a saving to the county of a substantial amount."

During the year 1921 the department constructed 58 concrete culverts, varying in size from 1 1/2 to 32 square feet in area of opening. These in great measure replaced old wooden culverts. Wherever work of culvert or bridge nature is being done, only lasting structures are constructed.

**ROAD REBUILD.** Last year the French Camp highway, the main artery to and from the bay region, was rebuilt and is

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**ROAD REBUILD.** Last year the French Camp highway, the main artery to and from the bay region, was rebuilt and is

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## WEST WILL FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

Western speed enthusiasts are "rooting" for one of four drivers—Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Frank Elliott or Levee Dutton—to finish first in the \$100,000 International Motor Sweepstakes at Indianapolis next Tuesday.

A victory by any one of the quartet will mean that the west has "arrived" as the place in which the world's greatest racing cars are designed and manufactured. For each one of the four will be at the wheel of a car that is absolutely western in design and construction, the product of the Harry A. Miller engine shops in Los Angeles.

Miller engines are by no means an untried quality with the racing drivers. Long ago, when "Wild Bob" Barnum was in his

prime, Miller took a French-made machine of the late speed king's and made it so fast that even the intrepid Barnum could not hold it "wide open."

Oldfield's famed Golden Submarine was the next Miller-built child, and last year Tommy Milton took the Miller-made Durant special into the gasoline fray and entered victorious with world championship honors.

This year Miller has his greatest chance to win the highest of all honors for motor designers and builders—first in the \$100,000 Indianapolis Sweepstakes. The Decoration Day classic is the goal for which engineers from all over the world point their mechanical masterpieces, the one "big" prize in either Europe or America.

Milton's car, as well as Elliott's, will be labeled "Leach Special." Murphy will call his mount after himself, while Dutton will stick to the designation that was used on Milton's old mount, the Durant Special. But a victory by any one of the four will be just as acceptable to Harry Miller, as the designer and builder of the winning car he will share highest racing honors with the victorious driver.

## YOSEMITE ROAD OPEN BY WAWONA

The Wawona Road to Yosemite is, on the whole, in unusually good condition considering how recently the snow was removed, and motorists may now essay the trip without fear of serious trouble. Best available information indicates that the best route from Merced is via Chowchilla Mountain, a few difficult wet stretches still existing between Miami Lodge and Wawona on the Miami Lodge route.

Motorists will find the road into the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees in good shape as far as the Fallen Monarch in the Lower Grove. Beyond that point the roads in the

Grove are still blocked with snow, but it will be only a few days until the Cabin in the Upper Grove can be reached.

After shoveling through drifts up to 20 feet in depth above Union Point, the Glacier Point Short Trail was opened on the seventeenth and that scenic point may now be reached by foot or horseback.

The Long Trail to Glacier Point by way of the Vernal and Nevada Falls will be passable in a few days.

The Big Oak Flat Road, entering the Park from the west, which is scheduled to open June 1, is still an uncertainty. This road reaches an altitude of 7,400 feet.

All roads on the floor of the valley and the road leading to El Portal are in excellent condition and afford opportunities for delightful scenic drives for the motorist in striking contrast to the more arduous incoming trip over the heavier grades of the mountain roads.

More than one-third of federal aid road projects completed and under agreement 1916 to 1921 were of gravel construction.

There are seven manufacturers of automobiles in Belgium.

**ZENITH** for Every Car  
**CARBURETORS**  
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE  
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR  
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**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**  
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are products of the clean non-asphalt bearing crude oils for which the State of Pennsylvania is famous.  
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**"Electrical Satisfaction"**  
We are equipped to care for any Electrical Trouble on your car  
**REPAIRS THAT SATISFY**  
**PLEASING PRICES**  
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station  
**Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.**  
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

**BARNETT HERCULES BODIES**  
17 Models—1 1/2-ton and 1-ton  
Stronger, Better Finished.  
Cost No More.  
Let us show you.  
See your dealer or  
**Wood Brothers**  
12th and Madison Streets,  
Oakland  
Lakeside 1131

## SAN JOAQUIN ROADS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

(Continued from Page 1-0)

now not only considerably wider, but is flatter, smooth and a delight to travel over. It makes the approach to Stockton easy and pleasant and affords a view of the eastern end of the vast island or delta region, where the traveler will see waters in the acreage production of potatoes, beans, onions and other crops peculiar to that region. This all San Joaquin, and autoists seeking the unique and the unusual, the quaint and the colorful, will do well to put enough time aside for a trip through the land of dykes, myriads of canals and great fields under intense cultivation. Here are to be found the little brown Jap, the lean Chinese and the turbaned Hindu. The "local color" will find it in this great delta region, which has all been reclaimed—not quite from the sea as was Holland, which it so much resembles—but reclaimed nevertheless. Now it is protected from tide and floodwater by towering levees or dykes.

**HIGHWAY WIDENED.**  
But coming back to the dry subject of road-building, one of the most noted improvements of the last year has been made to portions of the lower Sacramento road, between Stockton and Lodi. It has been widened and rebuilt for a considerable distance, in keeping with the vast volume of traffic which finds its way over this highway. The old wooden bridge across the Calaveras river, on this road, was replaced by a splendid concrete structure, amply wide enough for two machines and foot passengers besides. The Cherokee Lane, often called the upper Sacramento road, was also improved, making travel towards Lodi from Stockton a pleasure over that route as well as over the lower road.

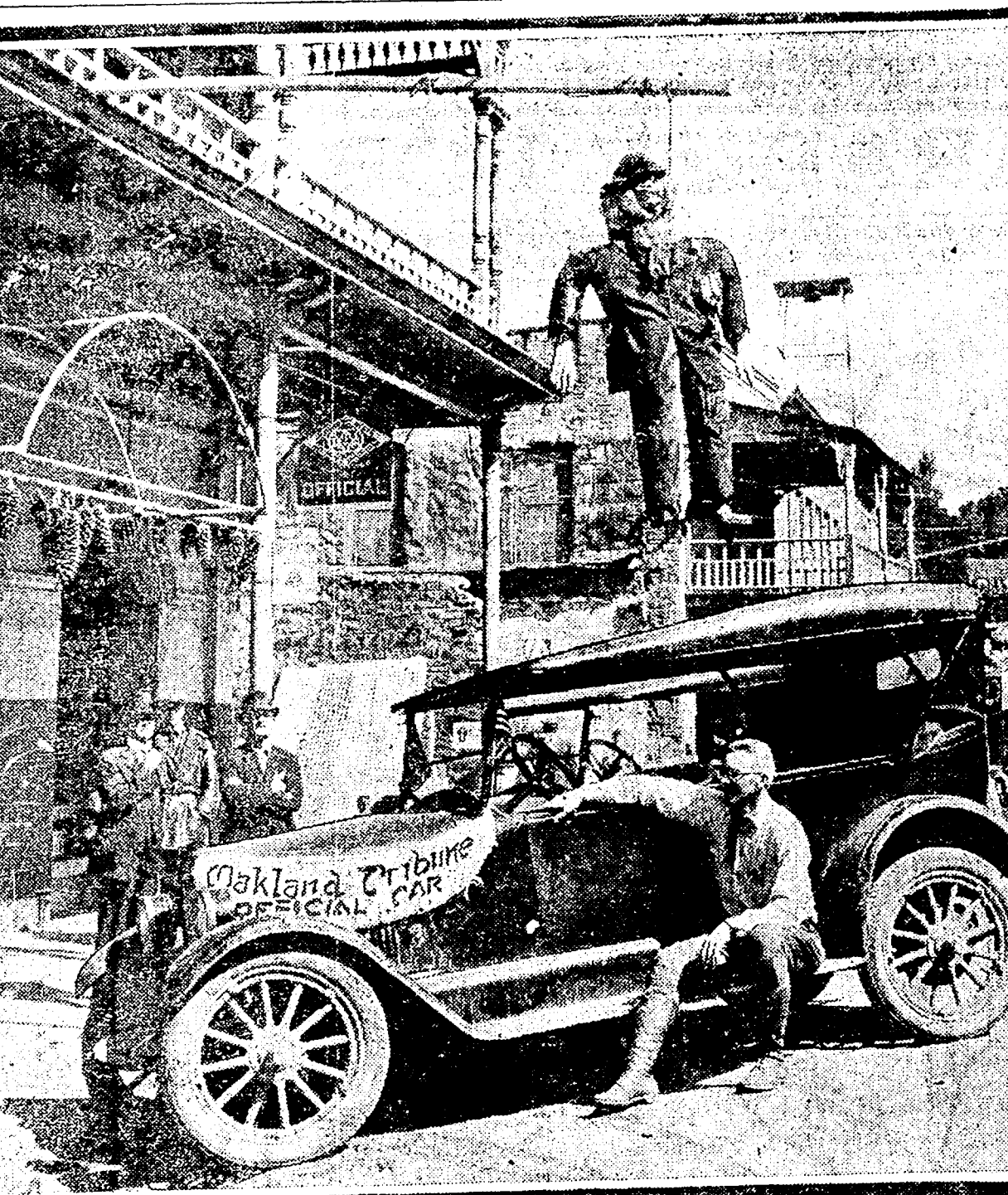
Instead of traveling by way of Tracy to Stockton, one can take the upper road, or the Borden road, as it is officially called, and travel for many miles across the islands. A road last fall by laying down graded macadam, but the remainder of the way it is of the water-bounded macadam type—that is, a graded road frequently sprinkled to keep it together. The highway department declares that owing to the importance of this road, connecting with Contra Costa's system of paved roads, it must be converted into an all-macadam thoroughfare as soon as possible for its entire length.

### East Plans to Give Highways Numbers

The new method of designating highways by numbers, officially adopted by the New England States to replace the color band system, is remarkable for its simplicity. When fully carried out, it will provide a complete and comprehensive plan possible of extension throughout the country. The numbers have already been assigned to most of the main trunk routes by the highway commissioners.

## Durant Four Pilot in Land Marking Run

This car carried prominent Californians on the Land Marking Expedition through the Sierras. A regular '49 hanging with a dummy took place. Many of the visitors believed it to be a real one.



## YOSEMITE BUSY OVER WEEK-END

The week end of May 18, 20, 21 and 22 at Camp Curry appeared as a combination of an auto run, automobile show and convention of auto dealers, manufacturers, drivers and motor enthusiasts. In reality it marked the staging of three automobile runs. There were sociability runs from San Francisco under the auspices of The Call and the Fresno Dealers' run. Then there was the famous annual economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry held under the official sanction of the American Automobile Association. In the economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry, May 19-20, the Oakland Sensible Six won the trophy in its class as well as the sweepstakes.

## AUTOISTS PRAISE '49'ER FESTIVAL

Better plan to go to the Forty-Nine celebration in Sacramento today, or you will miss the best festival of its kind ever held in the West. This is the opinion of the thousands who have visited the state capital all this week. There is a great deal to be seen there too.

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## OPEN ROAD CALL HEARD BY AUTOIST

(Continued from Page 1)

the snow, making it very much easier for the road crews to do their work.

Great quantities of snow still exist in the higher elevations, and from all indications it may be another few weeks before such points as Tioga and the like can be reached.

Reports come in that the road leading over the summit to Truckee will not be open for a while yet. Recently a member of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce drove the first car over the Dog Valley grade to Reno. He claims that snow drifts ran from one to five feet in depth on the west side of this summit.

The road from Truckee to Colfax probably will not open before the middle of June, according to word received from the latter place. In Northern California much road work is being done. In places travel is excellent. From Oakland to Duroka travel is very good, with the exception of a few detours, and they are not long. South of Willits steam shovels are at work, the road is open and in good condition. From Healdsburg to Cloverdale

## Official Entries For 500-Mile Auto Speed Test

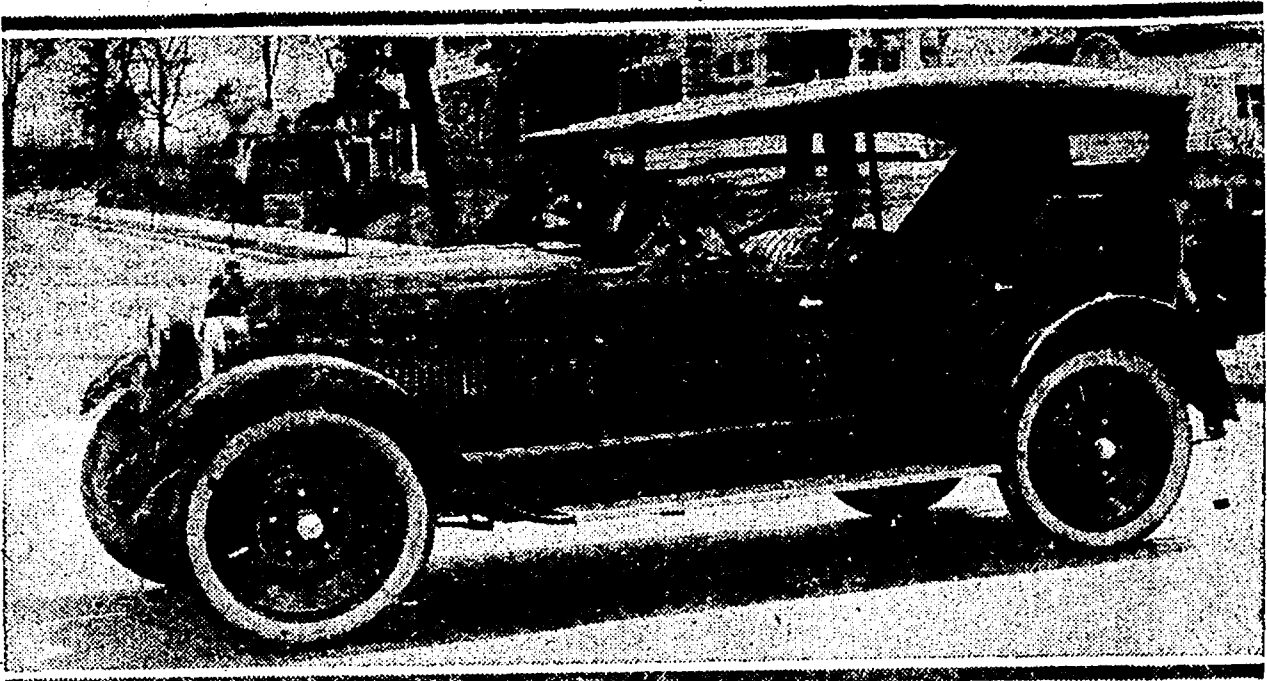
Official entry list of racers scheduled to start Tuesday in greatest of auto classes, the 500-mile, at Indianapolis:

CAR.	DRIVER
Distel Duesenberg	Eddie Hearne
Frontenac	Roscoe Searles
Frontenac	E. C. Baker
Frontenac	Peter De Paolo
Frontenac	Art Klein
Frontenac	Ralph Mulford
Frontenac	Not named
Not named	Tommy Milton
Leach Special	Frank Elliott
Frontenac	Not named
Duesenberg	Harry Hartz
Ballot	Jules Goux
Ballot	Not named
Pueget	Howard S. Wilcox
Duesenberg	Wallace Reid
Duesenberg	Ralph De Palma
Frontenac	Jack Curtner
Frontenac	C. Glenn Howard
Duesenberg	I. P. Fetterman
Duesenberg	W. Douglas Hawkes
Duesenberg	Jerry Ellingboe
Duesenberg	Wilbur Wonderlich
Monroe	Tom Alley
Monroe	Lora L. Corum
Monroe	Frank Davidson
Duesenberg	Joe Thomas
Duesenberg	Not named
Bent Special	W. H. Gardner
Mystery Car	Not named
Durant Special	R. C. Durant
Not named	James Murphy

Insured in road accident and may not drive.

## New Phaeton Displayed Here for the First Time

This is the new Davis phaeton, Model 71, which is being displayed by the Davis Motor Car Company here. This is a brand new model.



## CALIFORNIA IS AUTO LEADER

## COMPANY PLANS AUTO EXHIBITION

the state highway is under construction. Traffic is now being routed from Healdsburg via Grant street, which is a few blocks north of the Plaza, to Dry Creek road. Then north over Dry Creek road to the State Highway junction, some three miles south of Cloverdale, thence over the State Highway to Cloverdale.

Road construction continues in and around Petaluma. Concrete shoulders and repairs to concrete base from approximately one mile south to three miles north of the city. Traffic is turned off State Highway at north city limits of Petaluma, thence over Magnolia avenue and county road to junction of State Highway about one mile north of Petaluma.

**HIGHWAY SOUTH.**

South of Oakland en route to Fresno and Los Angeles the highway near Merced is being surfaced. South bound travel is being detoured over Childs avenue, a road that is macadamized about four miles east to Arboleda Drive. Then south over Arboleda Drive to another unnamed macadam road. This distance is about two miles. Then the route goes west to State Highway a distance of one mile. North bound traffic is using the same detour.

While crossing over the Ridge route to Los Angeles it is advised that care be taken when passing construction work south of National Forest Inn. There is a control there which has been established to pass traffic. Numerous barricades have been put up to protect repair work between Quail Lake and Los Angeles-Kern county line, and great care should be taken to prevent any accident.

California has good roads, and every year improvements are being made in order to give the people who travel by automobile real comfort and something to talk about. Each county is trying hard to do its part to help better conditions. Every single town wants good roads leading to it. In a few years time the network of highways in the state that are continuous, being improved will be the talk of the entire world.

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# ROADS WILL BE BETTER NEXT MONTH

(Continued from Page 1-C)

this character of road continues eastward twelve miles to the west end of what is known as Goodyear, or Seiberling, cutoff. This cutoff stretches across the Great Salt Lake Desert for 17 1/2 miles, ten miles of which is of finished gravel surface and the remainder cut road, the foundation of which is the desert alkali.

## TO SCRAPE DESERT ROAD.

Coney Davis, a road enthusiast of Gold Hill, has promised to harrow and scrape this ten miles and place it in condition for easier motor passage. It will be two more weeks anyway, and possibly three before the task is finished, and in the meantime motorists should keep off it and use a route via Fish Springs, which is 32 miles longer.

On this Goodyear cutoff one finds almost impassable traveling after rains. It has a sand and gravel surface for about three miles and, while the Durant six car conveying California newspaper men got over it, the journey was negotiated only after a hard pull.

The labor involved for the next two weeks to cross at this point isn't worth while, besides, the damaging effect won't help to later improve this present poor gap.

From Granite Point, on the west end of the cutoff, to Orr's Ranch, a fair and poor dirt road must be traveled. In wet weather it is very slippery. At a small crossing over what is known as Government Wash, a bridge is out and to get across the stream must be forded. This crossing is done by careful driving and with chains on the rear wheels. From Orr's Ranch through John's Pass, over Fisher Pass, through Toole and into Salt Lake you will find no more of the throttle to keep within the speed laws.

One who has motored over the Lincoln Highway through Nevada in the past five years will find noticeable improvements, even though the ultimate point of perfection is two years away and he will find accommodations for tourists in towns like Carson City, Fallon, Austin and Ely, and ranch houses like Anderson's, Tippet's and Sheridan's, comfortable in nature and reasonable in price. Gasoline prices vary according to the distance a town is situated from a railroad. This is to be expected, for where the fuel haul is a long one the selling price must be fixed to conform to the added freight charges.

# TRUCKS USED AS STUDENT BUSESSES

The important part the motor truck when equipped as a bus is playing in making possible the full development of the outlying districts of the state without depriving the children of the full advantages of our school system, or subjecting them or their parents to hardships in securing those advantages, as would have been the case in the old days, is being illustrated with especial vividness in and about Maricopa.

The families are able to live conveniently to their work about the oil fields and ranches and still send their children to the schools as regularly as if a trolley line ran right by the door in the city. This has been made possible by the use of motor truck busses. Some months ago Moreland trucks with special bus bodies to carry children with safety and comfort were put in operation, and have plowed around over the rough roads among the oil fields and ranches picking up the little ones and taking them to and from school with so much success that another was recently ordered and delivered last week.

## Patterson Oil Rings Work Oil Harder

The consumption of oil in all motors, whether they be "oil pumps" or not, is four times as great as when the oil is consumed strictly in lubrication for which it is intended.

By stopping oil pumping and confining it to its appointed task of lubrication, Patterson Oil Rings make one oil filling do the work of at least four fillings when ordinary rings are used.

This is accomplished by what amounts to two grooves, one made in the ring and the other formed by the chamfered top of the ring and the piston-groove shoulder above it, which spread oil on the cylinder wall on the up stroke and sweep it toward the oil pit on the down stroke of the motor.

It takes but one ring on each piston to accomplish the result. Instruct your repair man to get these rings for your car from Patterson Parts, Inc., the largest firm in the west dealing exclusively in automotive parts and sole distributors of Patterson Oil Rings.

Parts Catalogue to the Trade

Patterson Parts, Inc.

"New Parts for All Cars"

3322 Broadway,

Oakland, Calif.

Telephone Oakland 1226-1227.

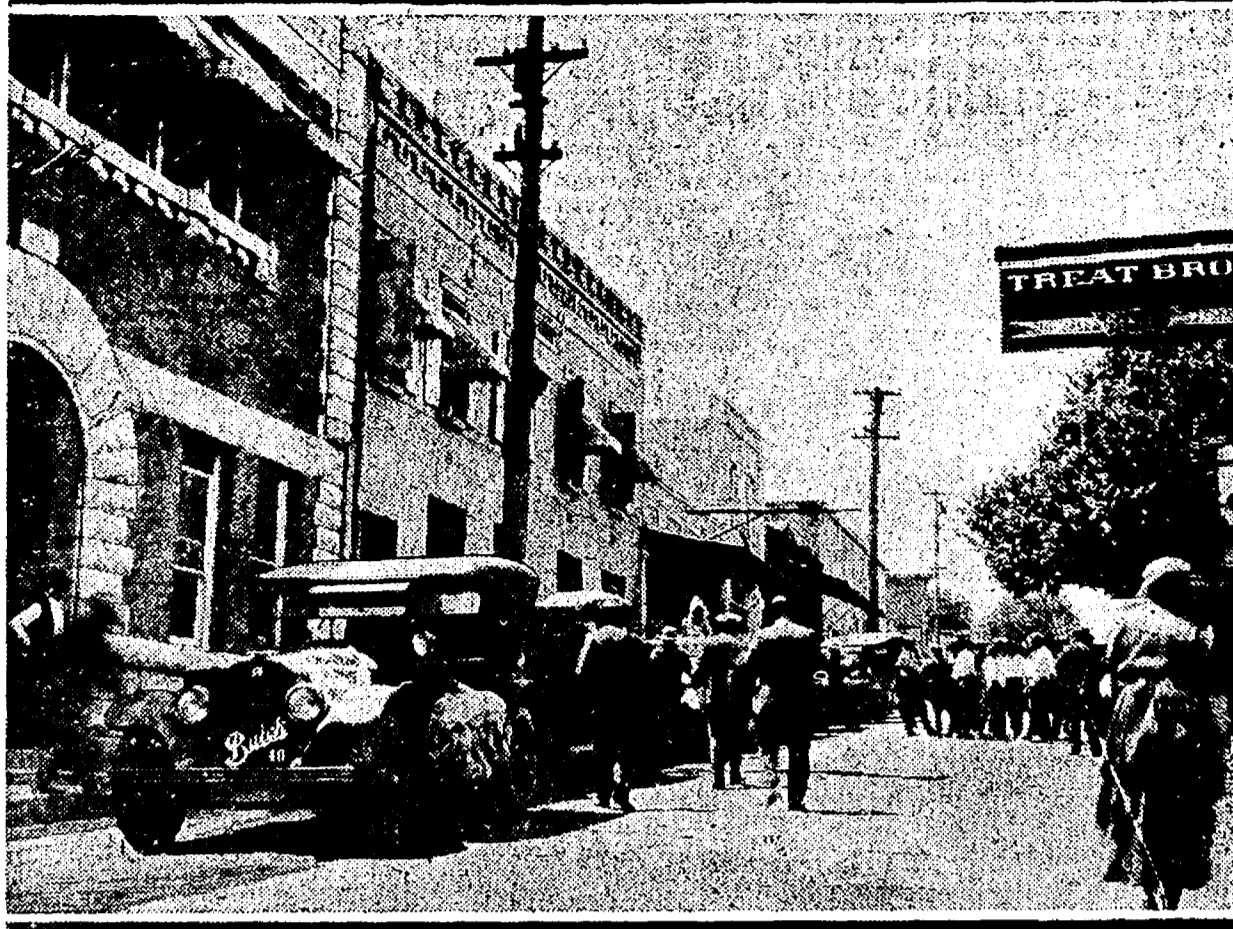
Other Stores:

San Francisco, Portland,

Sacramento

## Forty-Niners Make Pilgrimage to Scenes of Past

The Buick which carried chairman of committee on landmarking pilgrimage through the Bret Harte country in the foothills of the Sierras, and entered Sacramento to open the '49 celebration there.



## LATEST BATTERY NEEDS NO WATER

A battery that requires no water, acid, or attention of any kind for three years and is guaranteed for that time is the claim of the manufacturers of the Mac-Dry Battery, according to G. W. Free, distributor of the new batteries here.

"The Mac-Dry is a starting, lighting and ignition battery, of high grade, made to last three years at least and guaranteed for that period," says Free. "It is not a 'hot-shot' battery, but has been tried for several years in all sorts of hard service. Many are used in the south and the batteries are built there."

"The solution in the Mac-Dry battery is a crystal-like substance, giving off no moisture and having no water or acid to slop over and corrode battery terminals, battery box or anything else that it comes in contact with."

"Of patented construction, this battery has also done away with the separator plates and thus has eliminated another constant source of trouble and annoyance."

"Although a new-comer to the trade here, the Mac-Dry battery has been tested for the last three years."

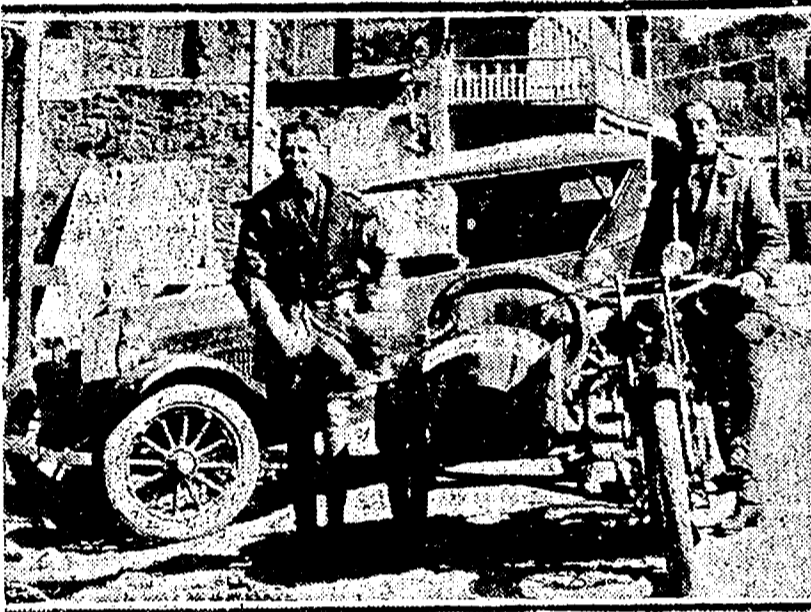
"The rigid guarantee that goes with the battery when it is sealed in the automobile warrants it to give entire satisfaction for a period of three years without water, acid or attention of any kind."

## Reid Barred From Race By Contract

Wallace Reid, moving picture star, will not drive the automobile he has entered in the 500-mile international sweepstakes race to be run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. The reason given is that the holders of his long term moving picture contract refused to permit him to compete.

## Tribune Rushes Papers to Sonora

OSCAR JOUVENAL and LEO KING, who rushed TRIBUNE to the Land Marking Expedition at Sonora. The papers were there on time to be read before breakfast Sunday morning.



## Car Supply Only Limit to Sales

Dealers Find Demand Here Strong

"Since we took over the Chevrolet store on Twelfth street, we have done a record business there," says Jerry Collier of Collier and Brooker, Eastbay Chevrolet dealers.

"We opened the new headquarters, in addition to our main Broadway store with William Corey in charge and have sold many cars there."

"Our only trouble now is getting enough Chevrolets to deliver. The factory is assembling all the cars, but it possibly can and many are being shipped from other Chevrolet plants, completely equipped and ready to deliver."

"This is rather unusual because of the large plant facilities here in Oakland. They are talking of using a night shift here, but will not until they can get enough material from the east to assemble more cars here."

"The demand shows no signs of letting up, and we are delivering all the cars we can get from the factory and are trying to get more."

## WAWONA YOSEMITE ROAD GOOD

The Wawona road leading to Yosemite Valley is in excellent shape for touring, according to Frank Herman and Fred Gross of the Howard Automobile Company, who returned from the Camp Curry Socialistic Run trip on Tuesday.

While the roads were muddy on Friday and Saturday of the previous week, due to the unexpected rain which fell for several days, the hot sun and the strong winds at night soon dried out the Chowchilla and Chinquapin grades, and when the Buick party came back from the Valley, they encountered practically no mud.

"In the vicinity of Grouse Creek, Indian Creek and Avalanche Creek, and in a few sheltered spots where the snow still covers the ground alongside of the road, there were muddy stretches for a distance of probably fifty yards," said Frank Herman. "These places should all be dried out by this time, and unless a thunderstorm occurs, motorists who are planning to visit Yosemite Valley will find the roads in better shape than at any other season of the year, as there is no dust and the roadbed is sound and practically a mountain boulevard."

"Some idea of the condition of the road may be gleaned from the fact that the Buick left Yosemite Valley on the 8:30 a. m. control and the 8:15 p. m. Creek Route boat carried the car to San Francisco."

"Notwithstanding the exceptionally heavy mud which had to be fought by both the San Francisco tourists and the contestants in the Los Angeles Economy run in their trip into Yosemite Valley, all five Buick cars which were entered in these two runs came through with flying colors," according to Herman.

"The road marking Buick, which was piloted by Fred Gross, had to blaze the trail on Friday night. In the face of a steady downpour, the rain falling so fast that the road resembled a miniature river, the Buick plowed its way to the summit through the slippery mud and its crew tackled up road signs to guide the drivers of the cars who were to leave San Francisco on Saturday morning."

Excessive speed shortens the life of tires because the generation of heat reacts unfavorably on their construction.

The national parks were visited by 1,171,757 persons last year.

## TOWING Exclusively Day or Night Completely Equipped Tow Cars Oakland 20 ACME

## HEAVY INCREASE IN SALES, REPORT

Cochran & Celli report a heavy increase in the sale of Chevrolet cars in May as compared with a year ago. This firm claims to have tripled its sales in the same time and announce that because of this business growth they are again enlarging their plant.

Since moving to their present location at 414-432 Fifth street they

property to keep up with their expanding trade. Recently they bought the site on Sixth street, 50 by 100 feet, just back of their present location, and a new building which will adjoin their present plant is now under course of construction. This building will contain the salesrooms, main office and storeroom. When this new shop is finished this firm will be in a position to do all the repair work on a car, and will be probably the best-equipped shop in the East bay district.

Cochran & Celli, in addition to being distributors of the Chevrolet cars, do auto body building, wheel and spring work, painting and auto and truck repairing. The firm consists of J. E. Cochran and B. Celli.

## PRACTISE IN USE OF EMERGENCY BRAKE IS URGED

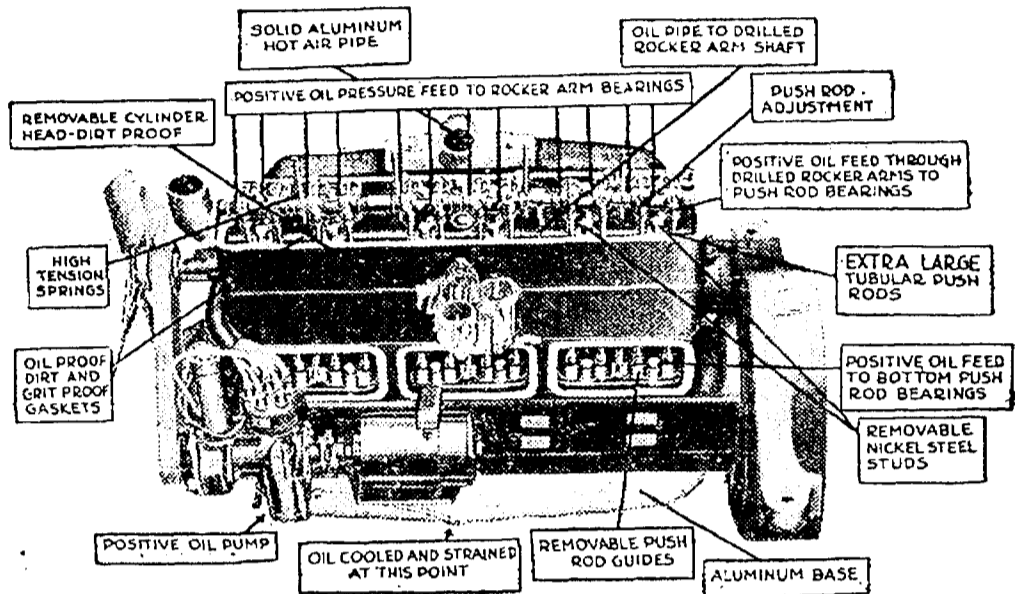
To become familiar with the location and "feel" of the lever, it is advisable for motorists to use the emergency brake occasionally in ordinary driving. This is suggested so that, in the event of an emergency, there will be no fumbling in using it. Also, this occasional use will reveal when the brake is out of order.

and when first started in Oakland some 12 years ago was known as the City Front Wagon Works.

## EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT THE SENSATIONAL VELIE BUILT MOTOR

That mastered Mt. Wilson climb, in Southern California, smashing stock car record of four years.

Here are some of the features.



## Vibrationless

Four Bearing Crankshaft  
Perfect Automatic Lubrication.  
Complete Exclusion of Dust and Grit.  
Economy and Long Life.

See the Model 58 Velie, equipped with this same motor, at the Berkeley Merchants and Manufacturers Fair, May 29th to June 3rd, and at our salesrooms.

Open models \$1600 here  
Closed models \$2500 here

## WEBB MOTOR CO.

3010 Broadway  
Oakland 3749

2471 Shattuck Ave.  
Berkeley 1919

## We Picked Them As This Year's Winners

We selected Oldfield tires because we foresaw that they were what car owners would demand for 1922. Oldfield accomplishments in three years would have been impossible had Oldfield Tires not given extra values.

Oldfield has overtaken 85% of the other tire companies in volume of sales in that time.

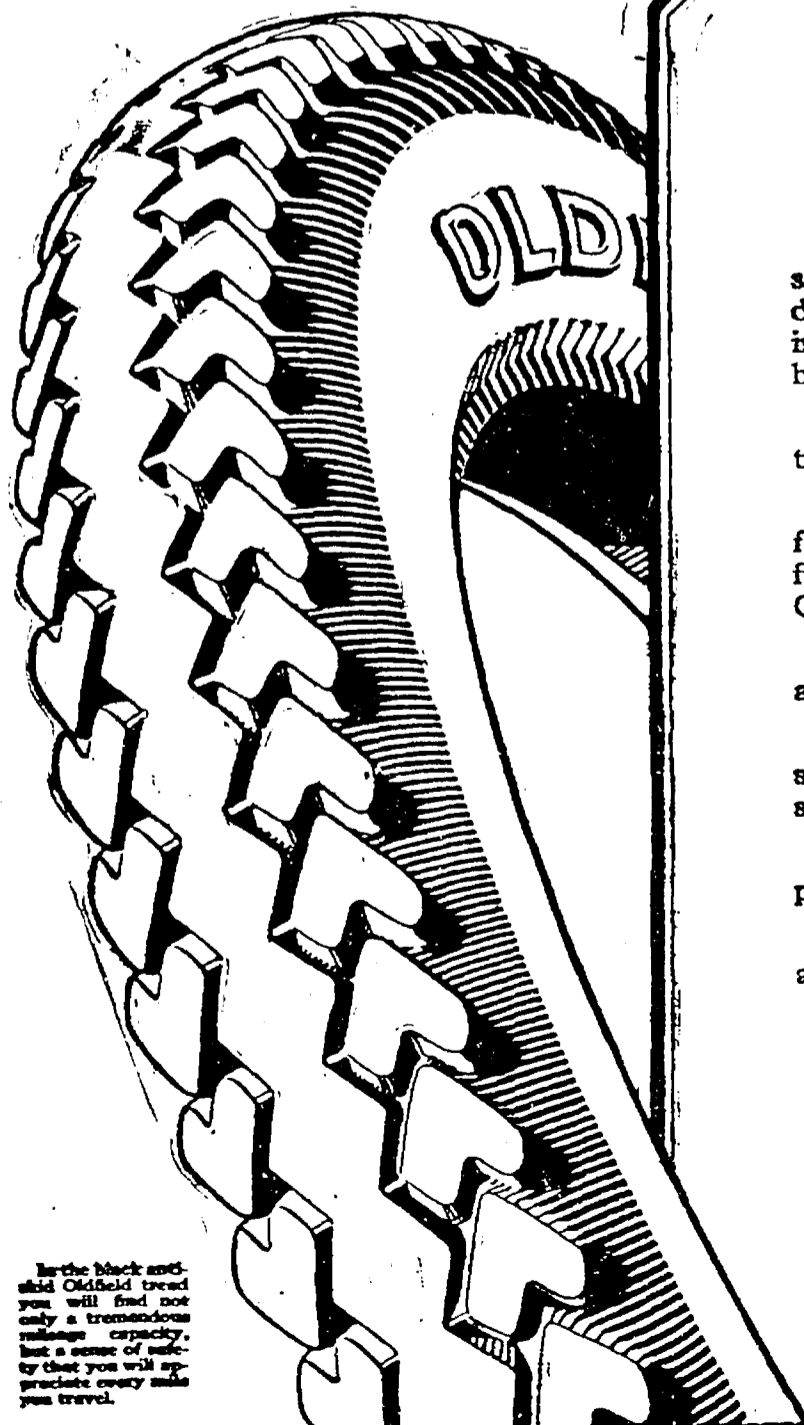
Oldfield Cords have given evidence of uniformly big mileage that cannot fail to influence the buyer. In a recent test 41 Oldfield Cords averaged 14,000 miles.

Oldfield demand has passed all precedent as Oldfield performance has broken all records.

If you drive a car then you owe it to yourself to know why Oldfields have leaped into such nation-wide favor.

We have them in all sizes—at the lowest prices ever offered.

If you drive a light car ask for the "999"—a 30 x 3 3/4 Fabric.



TIRES

## INDEPENDENT TIRE COMPANY

Phone Oakland 3285

422 23RD STREET

Just West of Broadway

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

Exc.

## COLLIER & BROOKER

2801 Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 762

150 12th St.  
Phone Lakeside 783

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

\$675.00

Delivered in Oakland—Very liberal terms

## LOCAL FIRM TAKES NEW AUTO LINE

The Urey-Noteware Company, which established an automobile distributing house here recently with the Leach car, has taken the distribution for the H. C. S. car in the Eastbay cities.

"The new line gives us a good high priced car and a good medium priced automobile and completes our lines so that we can fit an automobile to any transportation need," says Grover Urey, a member of the firm.

The H. C. S. is built by Harry C. Stutz, one of the best known automotive designers in the country. He has designed some of the most successful cars ever built and has been connected with the automotive industry for many years.

"Prices have been reduced on the H. C. S. car, bringing them down lower than ever before in the history of the business."

"The H. C. S. is built with great care and every car is thoroughly tested before it is allowed to go to the shipping department. The inspection system is one of the most rigid known."

"The Leach, which is built in Los Angeles, has proved to us that there is a big field for high grade automobiles in this part of the country. We have made many demonstrations in the last few weeks and have delivered several cars."

"The combination of the Leach, a powerful high grade six-cylinder car, and the H. C. S., a well built four, give us an opportunity to satisfy a larger percentage of motor car buyers than we could with only the high priced car."

"We have the new H. C. S. model on the salesroom floor here now and have made several demonstrations in the last week and have taken several orders."

## BATTERY MEN TO MEET IN COUNCIL

Service representatives of The Prest-O-Lite Co., Inc., will assemble at The Prest-O-Lite Company's battery plant at 8th and Brannan streets, in San Francisco, tomorrow, for a day's conference with factory officials for the purpose of discussing storage battery sales problems. O. F. Ostry, sales manager, with headquarters in New York, and W. E. Darden, Pacific coast sales manager, will be present to address the meeting.

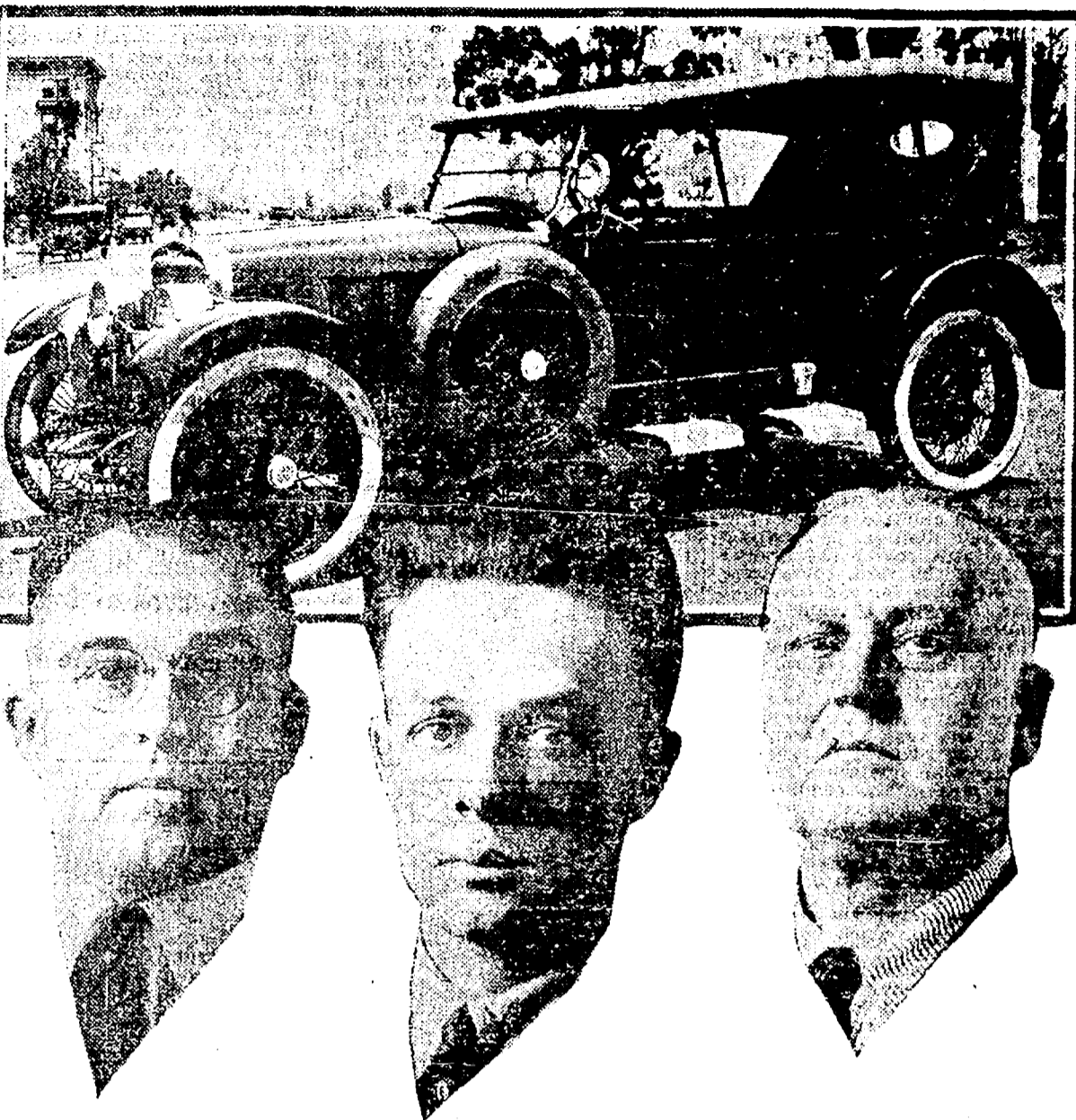
While the day will be given over to business discussions, it is understood that plans have been made by The Prest-O-Lite officials for some entertainment features for the large number of service station representatives, who will be present.

"The coming meeting in this city on the 29th, is one of several that will be held by Ostry and myself for the purpose of becoming better and more closely acquainted with our service representatives," says Mr. W. E. Darden in a recent letter to Earl P. Cooper, Inc., local distributors of Prest-O-Lite storage batteries.

"The Prest-O-Lite Company is exceedingly well represented in this territory. We have a large number of service stations and from all of the information we have been able to gather, I believe that we are getting a goodly proportion of the storage battery business."

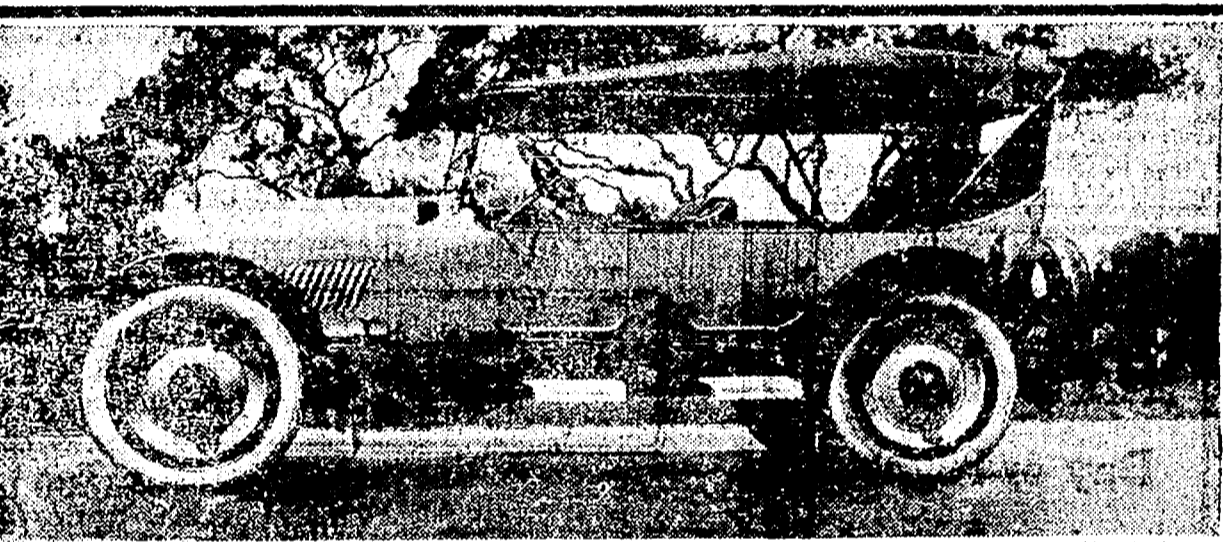
Don't throw spare tubes in your tool box or allow them to come in contact with oil and grease.

**New Dealer Appointed for the H. C. S. Car Here**  
Here is the latest H. C. S. car and the men who are handling it here. The Urey-Noteware Company, who opened a store here a few months ago with the Leach car, have now taken on the H. C. S. also. The members of the organization shown here are (left to right), G. C. ULREY, H. D. NOTEWARE and L. B. ULREY.



The Oldsmobile Super Sport Car

A new arrival in Oakland and on display for the first time. There are many new features in this new super sport model.



## APRIL SALES LARGEST FOR THAT MONTH

On three days of last week, the Franklin Automobile Company received from dealers orders for June delivery aggregating 467 cars—almost 50 per cent of the month's output, according to Ben Hammond, manager of Franklin Motor Car Co. April proved the biggest

April in the company's history, and from all present indications May will establish a new high record for that month. The production schedule is being raised, and beginning May 22, Franklin cars will be turned out at the rate of 14,000 per year.

## SALE RECORD SPOILED BY AUTO DEARTH

"If there were more Hudson and Essex cars built at the factory this month and we had been able to secure a larger allotment of them, we would have established a new record for sales which would have surpassed our March record," says E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin and Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"The strange thing about sales of passenger cars now is that closed cars are in just as great if not greater demand than the open models. This, of course, is due to the development of Hudson and Essex closed cars that sell well for a price only slightly higher than the open models."

"You will find tourists all over the mountains this year in closed cars. These find that the closed car gives them great advantages over the open models and that they are far more comfortable. If the touring party wants all that has to be done is to lower the windows. If they want to keep the dust out they close the windows."

"Now that Yosemite Valley is open and the roads good, hundreds daily will be making the trip to the valley. They will go from all parts of the state, and many of them will travel in closed automobiles."

"Last year there were plenty of cars to be had all year long because there was a large surplus built up over the winter of 1920. This winter there was all changed. The makers refused to take the bull by the horns and build cars until the dealers and distributors actually ordered them."

"When the buying season opened with a rush all over the country there were no stocks to fall back on. They had to increase the output of the plants and that could not be done in a day or a week."

"Now the big Hudson and Essex plants are getting into their stride and producing to capacity and still they cannot supply the ever increasing demand from all parts of the world, with California in the lead."

## YOSEMITE PLANS NOTABLE MUSIC

Visitors to the Yosemite Valley will hear some real music this season. Carol Weston, a violinist of national reputation and a keen motorist, is to have charge of the campfire concerts at Camp Curry. Miss Weston, who has a wide circle of friends in San Francisco, has just completed a concert tour through the East and for recreation purposes drove her Cadillac from San Francisco to the valley last week. Miss Weston was one of the first motorists into the valley and keenly enjoyed the rare experience of driving through the snow. The young lady in addition to being a talented musician is a real outdoor girl, and as soon as the trail opens into the higher mountains, will make all the well-known trips around the rim of the valley. She has a bubbling personality and will make a host of friends during the summer.

## SHIPMENT OF CARS SOON DEALER SAYS

"We expect to have some Overland and Willys-Knights cars rolling west to us in a short time now, and then we will be able to fill some of the orders now on our books," says Herbert D. Bell of Bell and Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

Bell just returned from a trip to the Willys-Overland factories in Toledo. He made a flying trip to see if he could induce the factory officials to allow him to have more automobiles, for delivery in Oakland.

"The past two months have established records for sales of Overland and Willys-Knight cars in this part of the country, and throughout the entire nation for that matter," says Bell. "I found that the factory was building just as many cars as possible each day and that there were several thousand cars behind in their deliveries, right now. They are trying to produce more, but find that men are scarce and material hard to get."

"They promised to ship us more cars, however, and that will help us a great deal."

"In April we sold over a hundred and twenty-five motor cars, and could have sold many more if we had them to deliver."

"May has been maintaining this record and sales have been growing. It is far harder to sell cars for future delivery without cars to show than to sell them and promise delivery the same day. The average buyer wants his new car just as soon as he can get it."

"The demand for automobiles is nationwide. There are only a few spots, and mighty few at that, where sales are not as good as they should be. The factory is building 800 Knight cars a day and has orders for over 700 a day."

Thirty states are offering employment to some 200,000 men during the next six months, on road construction.

**When You Need a TOW**  
Phone **Oakland 20**  
**Day or Night ACME**

## OWNERS TELL OF CAR'S LONG LIFE

Interesting facts are detailed by the Liberty Motor Car Company, builders of the Liberty Six, in confirmation of the undoubted durability of this well known car, according to Lloyd Brothers, retail Liberty dealers for Oakland. Voluntary statements coming from owners all over the country supply a mass of testimony of an indisputable and highly interesting character, Smith points out, indicating that the Liberty delivers its unusual performance over an exceptionally long period and holds the good opinion of its owners after many cars have passed on to their happy hunting grounds.

INFORM BUYING INVESTIGATE  
**VOLTAGE**  
STORAGE BATTERY  
EVERETT G. GAINOR CO.  
2345 BROADWAY  
Oakland 9523

## The FRANKLIN

**NEW PRICE \$1950**  
(War Price \$3100)

The new prices, along with the car's outstanding performance, make the Franklin a motoring value which cannot be equaled anywhere.

Riding comfort, easy handling, economy and freedom from trouble—all reach their high point in the Franklin.

Sedan.....	\$2850	Brougham.....	\$2750
Demi-Sedan.....	2250	Runabout.....	1900
Coupe.....	2750	Touring.....	
Demi-Coupe.....	2100	Limousine.....	3150

All prices F. O. B. Syracuse

## Franklin Motor Car Company

Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland  
Open Sunday, 10 to 4. Lakeside 4400.  
1635 California Street, San Francisco

# MAC DRY

## BATTERY

**NO** ACID  
WATER  
ATTENTION

## THREE YEAR GUARANTEE

### 6 Volt, 11 Plates—

Ford, Buick, '16 to '18, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Oldsmobile, Saxon, Overland, Crow, Elkhart, Columbia, Dixie Flyer, Dort, Elcar, Empire, Elgin, Grant, '17-'18, Kissel Kar, King, '16 to '19, Liberty, Mitchell, Nash, Oakland, '16 to '18, Westcott, Stephens and others... **\$26.00**

### 6 Volt, 13 Plates—

Buick '20, Cole, Hudson, Jordan, Studebaker, Allen, Auburn, Apperson, Case, Chalmers, Chandler '20, Davis, Grant '20, Dorris, Haynes, Moon, Oakland '20, Moline-Knight, Paige, Premier, Reo, Roamer, Scripps-Booth '20, Templar, Velie and others, Overland long battery... **\$29.00**

### 6 Volt, 15 Plates—

Marmon, Stutz, Cunningham, National, Peerless, King '20, Studebaker '14 and '15... **\$31.00**

### 12 Volt, 7 Plates—

Maxwell, Dodge, Franklin... **\$33.50**

### 6 Volt, 19 Plates—

Locomobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, McFarland and Fiat... **\$35.00**

TAX PAID. PRICE F. O. B. OAKLAND

## McAFEE & NICKELS' GARAGE

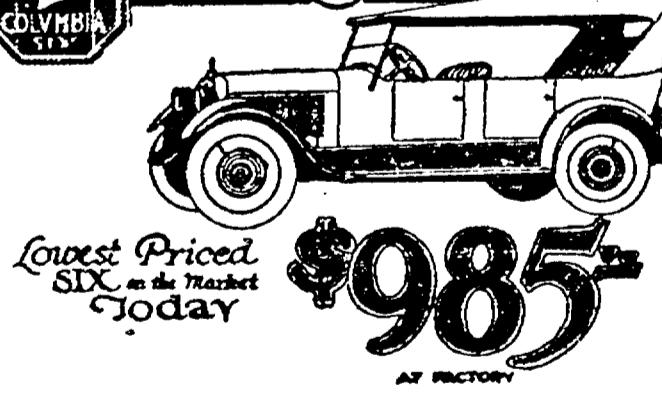
G. W. FREE, Distributor  
1600 Harrison Street, Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 1482

MAIL ORDERS  
We ship anywhere, C. O. D.  
Give name, year and model of your car.

DEALERS WANTED  
In Contra Costa, Sacramento and Stanislaus Counties.

Magneto, Battery and Generator Repairs, Free Battery Service

## The New Columbia Light Six



Lowest Priced SIX on the Market Today **\$985**  
AT FACTORY

The new Columbia is the most sensational offering of the year in the automobile world. It offers amazing values, and in order to see this for yourself we ask that you come to our salesroom and let us take you for a ride.

The new car is Continental and Timken equipped.

**MARKHAM & PURSER**  
29TH and BROADWAY

Our New Location  
Open Every Evening  
Phone Lakeside 5472

## The GRAY LUGGAGE CARRIER

WILL make it possible for you to reserve the inside of your car for the convenience of passengers.  
WILL be able to carry all of your luggage on rear end.  
WILL allow you to keep running boards clear.  
WILL improve the appearance of car.

WILL avoid having luggage scratch or mar body finish of car.  
WILL make an excellent camping table by covering with a board.  
WILL protect your car in a rear-end collision.  
WILL be easy for you to attach without unnecessary labor or drilling frame of car.

Built of high-grade spring steel.  
Supplied through your dealer or by writing direct to us.

MANUFACTURED BY THE  
**GRAY**  
Auto Equipment Co.

569 Third Street, Oakland, Calif.  
Lakeside 740

## AGENT CITES ADVANCE IN MECHANISM

One of the most notable advances made by modern cars has been in the direction of easier and quieter operation, according to E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of Weaver-Wells company, Alameda county distributors of Studebaker automobiles.

"The prevalence of women and even children in their upper teens as drivers of cars," said Weaver, "is perhaps the best testimonial of the great strides that have been made by automobile engineers along these lines."

"Not so many years ago it was necessary to have a good strong arm to crank a car—an ordeal, incidentally, often performed in mud or puddles of water."

**ALL-ELECTRICITY NOW.**  
"Another essential was the possession of a box of matches to light the gas lamps at night. There was also the inconvenience of gear shifting, with the clutch pedal requiring considerable pressure and levers hard to manipulate. In short, driving a car was strictly a man's job."

**"FOOL PROOF" DESIGN.**  
"The pioneering efforts of Studebaker engineers have been conspicuously along the line of making Studebaker cars easy for even a child to handle, and designing them as nearly 'fool proof' as possible. The latest innovation is the new perfected type of clutch which is a feature of every Studebaker car. This clutch makes for extremely easy and quiet gear shifting. It is of the single plate, dry disc type in which the driven member is a single spider rotating between two rings of friction material. Nine separate springs maintain uniform pressure between friction surfaces."

"The release mechanism consists of a series of levers equalized so as to center the pressure separating the friction surfaces, when the clutch pedal is depressed. A clutch brake serves to prevent spinning of transmission gears after the clutch is disengaged, making gear shifting quiet and easy. The gear shift lever is centrally located directly on the transmission cover and is of the ball-and-socket type with an offset on lever which makes gear shifting easy."

**Oakland 20**  
**MEANS**  
**A**  
**TOW**  
**Day or Night**  
**ACME**

## Hudson and Essex Owners

You are invited to visit our new service station and repair shop.

Ten thousand square feet of floor space is devoted exclusively to Hudson and Essex service and repairs.

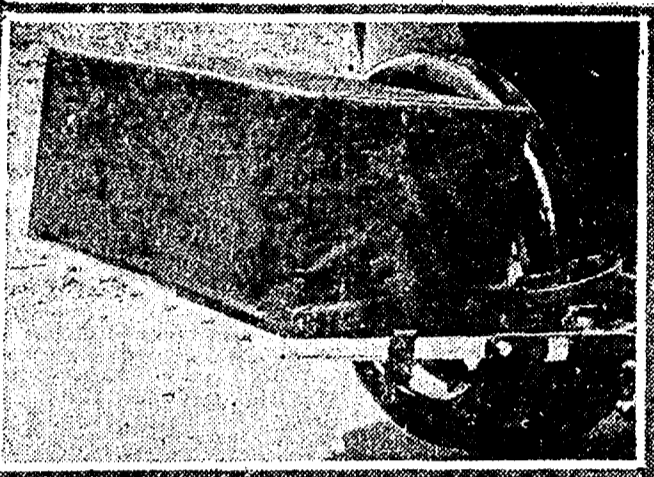
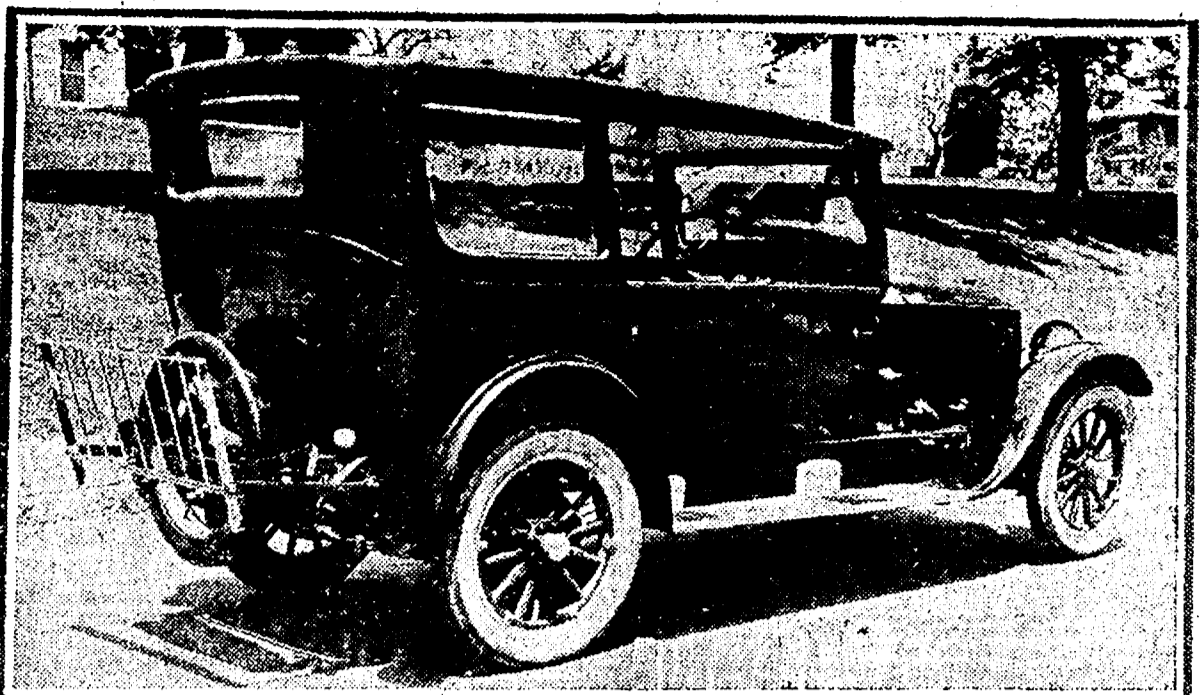
Inspection and advice given to Hudson and Essex owners without charge.

There are no other authorized Hudson and Essex shops in the Eastbay Cities

**HUDSON and ESSEX Dealers**

**Hamlin and Wichman**  
2265 Broadway Phone Oakland 1234

**New Luggage Carrier Fits Rear End of the Car**  
A Studebaker equipped with a Gray luggage carrier, built in a large plant in Oakland. The lower photograph shows the Gray luggage carrier with a trunk.



## SPECIAL STEEL IS USED IN AUTOS

Twenty-four special steels, each exactly suited for its purpose, which are used in the making of Cadillac parts, are declared by officials of this company as being partly responsible for the sturdiness of this car. Some of these steels are special alloys of high quality which have been developed exclusively for Cadillac.

As an example of quality in steel, Don Lee officials say the Cadillac steering arm is made from chrome nickel alloy with a tensile strength of 150,000 pounds, or 75 tons to the square inch. The steel used in the axle drive shaft shows a tensile strength of 175,000 pounds to the square inch.

One hundred and twenty feet of vibrant steel leaves saddle riders over country ruts and city cobbles. Manganese and silicon in spring steel give it endurance; low percentage of sulphur and phosphorus preserves fine grain and elasticity. The worm and sector gears are cut from solid pieces of stock and alloy forgings, like the oak knees in the clipper ships of long ago.

**Quits to Become Trust's Treasurer**

Webster Colburn, since 1918 vice-president and general manager of the Dorris Motor Car Company, has resigned to become secretary and treasurer of the American Union Housing Trust, with offices in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Colburn has been identified with the industry for many years, his earliest association being in 1903 when he joined the forces of the St. Louis Motor Carriage Company, organized by George P. Dorris to build motor cars.

## Tire Output Per Machine Cut Down

Tire production in 1914 approximated five tires per car. In 1922 it will approximate three and one-half tires. This means that a production of 35,000,000 tires in 1922 will be sufficient to take care of the present 10,000,000 car registration in the United States. In 1914 8,000,000 tires were required for a million and a quarter cars. Miller tire men account for this difference in the number of tires required per car by the long mileage obtained in the increasing use of cord tires.

## Better Business, Says Booster Conditions in State Improved

"Business is better than at any time since we entered the automotive industry in the Eastbay cities."

This is the comment of Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, distributors of Davis and Case cars here, who has just returned from an inspection trip throughout the northern California territory.

"Last year the farmers were practically eliminated as buyers of motor equipment. They had lost large sums of money and their crops were sold at low prices."

"This year all is different. They find that they will be able to sell their crops at a reasonable price and they are buying motor cars, trucks and tractors."

"Another thing, the vital necessity for motor transportation has induced many a man who thought the old equipment would do, to get new cars, trucks and tractors as an economical investment."

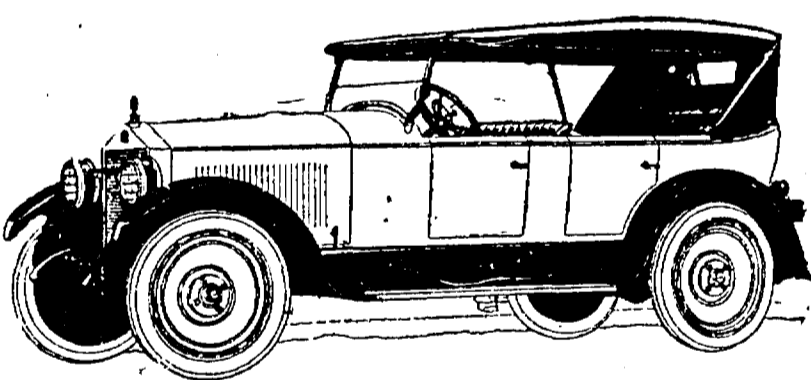
**SPRIT OF OPTIMISM**  
"There is a general spirit of optimism throughout the agricultural centers, and it is a well known fact that when the farmers start buying the whole fabric of industry gains."

"Here in Alameda county we have sold many Davis and Case cars in the last month and May promises to be one of the largest months in our history."

"The demand is coming in for all styles of automobiles. Closed cars are in big demand throughout the state, and open models are wanted too."

**DEMAND GROWING**  
"The used car situation, which was serious a year ago, has just

## MOON CARS



Oakland Distributors Moon Cars

## Announcement

The Motor Inn is now open for business with new ideas for fulfilling the needs of motorcar owners and new features of service.

Everything is absolutely new in the establishment and we think that we have the finest garage in the city of Oakland.

Our mechanics are the most competent available.

SERVICE is our watchword. We rely and have placed our confidence on this fact to secure business that will stick.

We also wish to announce that we are the distributors for Moon Cars and want you to see the latest arrival—the Six 40 Moon model. It's a wonder. \$1295 f. o. b. St. Louis.

## Motor Inn Garage

2061 Webster Street—2060 Franklin Street

Through the block

I. F. BAKER, Manager

### MOON'S TEN PROVEN UNITS

- |                              |                                    |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1—Continental Red Seal Motor | 6—Borg & Beck Clutch               |
| 2—Delco Starter and Ignition | 7—Rayfield Carburetor              |
| 3—Timken Axles               | 8—Exide Battery                    |
| 4—Spicer Universal Joints    | 9—Fedders Radiator — German Silver |
| 5—Brown-Lipe Transmission    | 10—Gemmer Steering Gear            |

## NEW CARRIER BORNE ON CAR'S REAR

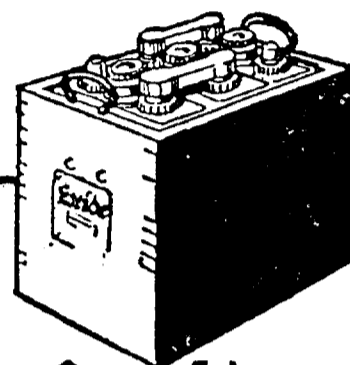
The Gray Auto Equipment Company of Oakland, is now manufacturing a luggage carrier which fits to the rear end of an automobile, and folds against the car when not in use.

The new device is built of high-grade spring steel, and acts as a good bumper, whether loaded with equipment or not in use and folded against the spare tire in back. The carriers are made to allow space for two spare tires in the rear, and extension for the license plate and rear light are made where cars require them.

"We have ordered several carloads of steel and they are now on the way to our factory here in Oakland," says manager Gray, of the Company.

"We have orders on hand for several hundred carriers and as soon as this shipment of special spring steel reaches here we will be able to increase our output to fill orders."

"The beauty of carrying luggage in the rear of the car is that the running boards are kept clear and the passengers in the car are not fighting a lot of heavy equipment all the time. It makes it a great deal more comfortable on long trips for all concerned."



**Exide BATTERIES**

The best battery you can buy is the cheapest in the end.

**DOOLING & GRAHAM**  
2334 Broadway  
Phone Oakland 1269

Distributors for Exide Batteries in Alameda County.

## County Auto Men Plan Big Picnic Ramona Park to Be Fete Scene

Paul Nutting and his crew are rapidly getting Ramona Park into first class condition for the big picnic of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, which will be held there June 11.

Ramona Park is on the concrete highway between Danville and San Ramon, right underneath Mt. Diablo. Nutting is cleaning the place and building a baseball field, and providing all sorts of comforts for the automobile men of the county who will be the first there.

Contra Costa county automobile men, and many from Santa Clara and San Francisco will attend also. Jack Bowers, well known automobile expert, is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and he has a crew of men working to complete their plans in time for the big annual event.

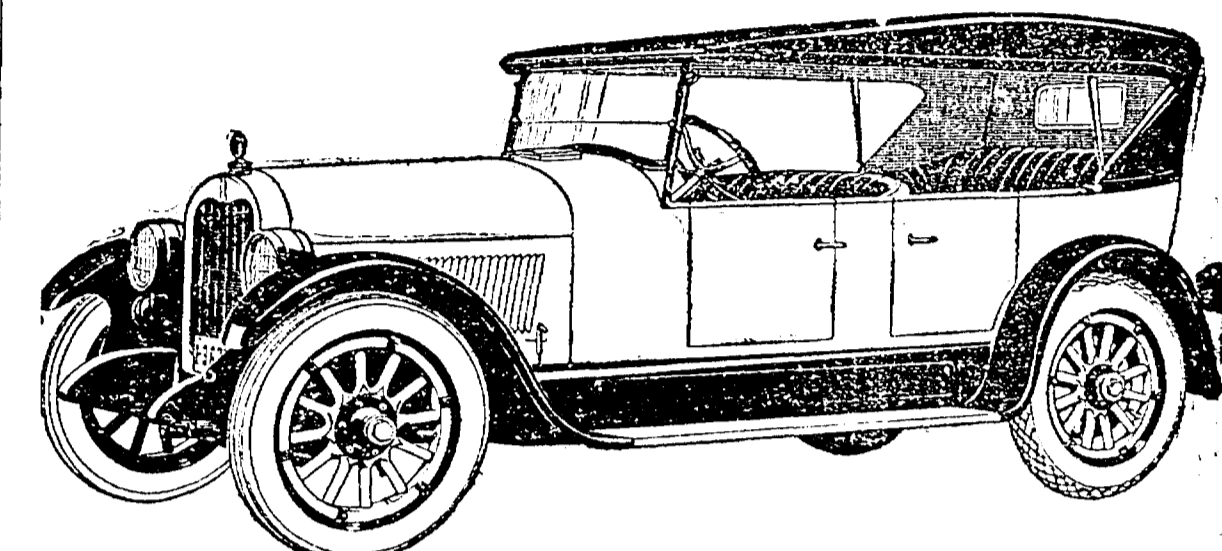
The automobile men will meet at the Embarcadero at the north end of Lake Merritt, early Sunday morning, June 11th, and drive out the Tunnel Road to Walnut Creek, an aid to his good roads program.

Then to Ramona Park, led by a band on a truck.

There will be a baseball game between the Alameda County members and the Contra Costa association, and there is plenty of rivalry between the two.

Then there will be a basket luncheon with everybody bringing their own. The gang will be served coffee from large urns, free, and the afternoon games will be in order.

Fat men, fat women, thin ones, and small ones, will have their races and the winners will receive prizes. It will be the greatest picnic ever held, and over a thousand are expected.



## The CASE

### Competition Is Minus

The Case car is in a class by itself. There are few other makes that can travel from 2 to 75 miles an hour and stand the terrific strain. Power is unlimited. Ask us to show you the many advanced ideas of engineering.

Touring \$2145

DELIVERED HERE

Sedan \$3115

## DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

2400 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 230

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

## Unlike Any Other Tire!

### See this Demonstration Week of June 12th

Everywhere, throughout the United States, starting on Monday, June 12th, Lee Dealers will drive fully loaded automobiles equipped with Lee Puncture-proof Pneumatic Tires upon the up-turned points of nails driven through heavy planks.

Seeing this demonstration will prove to you, beyond question, that Lee Puncture-proof Pneumatic Tires are actually puncture-proof. Only Lee Puncture-proof Tires can withstand this test.

DISTRIBUTED BY

**Chanslor & Lyon Co.**

2430 Webster Street—Lakeside 515

LEE Tires are sold by

**OAKLAND**

**SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER**

**CO. 2010 Telegraph**

Central Oakland Garage, 520 51st St.

Chapin & Henderson, 1448 Webster

E. & M. Vule, 2300 11th St.

Dunmore Bros., 2305 Broadway

Double Trend Tire Co., 168 12th St.

Ervin & Neel, 38th and San Pablo

Long Star Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd.

Midway Garage, 4000 E. 14th St.

Ninth St. Garage, 424 9th St.

Savoy Garage, 3009 E. 14th St.

Schellner & Weber, 25th and San Gab

Standard Garage, Park Bv. and 18th

Strand Garage, 3014 Telegraph

Tech Garage, 4400 Broadway

Tenth St Garage, 10th and Oak sts.

Wanto Garage, 302 8th St.

**BERKELEY**

L. H. Carver, 2121 Berkeley way

**ALAMEDA**

Bay Stn. Garage, May and Lincoln

Bradley & Emmons, 2307 Central ave

Antioch, W. A. Christensen

Brentwood, O. K. Garage

Byron, Byron Garage

Concord, Coast & San Soto

Cordell, Cordell Garage

Danville, Frank Roy

Fieldfield, Solano Garage

Hayward, Cole's Garage

Irvington, J. F. Corey

Isleton, J. F. Corey

Livermore, Lynette's Garage

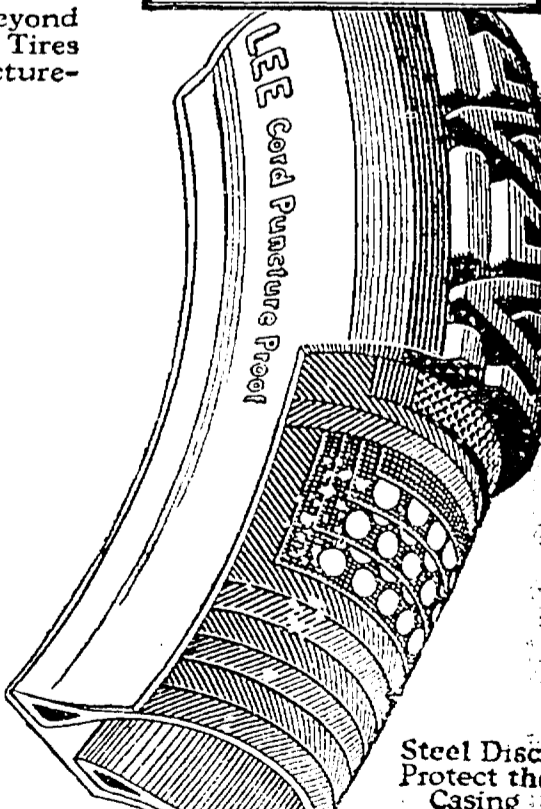
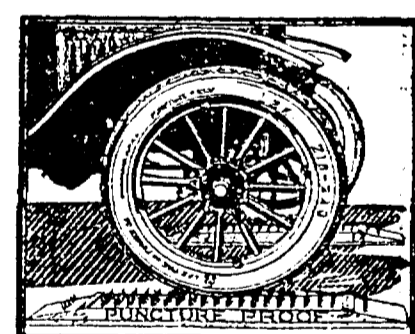
Livermore, Valley Garage

Norridge, Ferguson & Gilbert

Orinda, Spangler Bros. & Co.

Newark, Louis Amural

Mt. Eden, E. A. Oliver & Co.



Steel Discs  
Protect the  
Casing

**LEE puncture-Proof Tires**  
Also Regular Fabric and Cord

## FORESTS OF NORTH WIN TOURISTS

The state of Washington, one of the leaders in the West in good roads, lures the motorist because of its snow-capped mountains, tumbling waterfalls, trout streams, ocean beaches, forest driveways framed with giant trees, and its many scenic resorts and good camps.

Seattle is distant only forty hours' motoring time from Los Angeles. There are good camping sites along the Pacific highway from Southern California to British Columbia on the north.

**HIGHWAYS GOOD.** While there were several bad places on the highway, they have been eliminated this year through the co-operation of the highway associations of Washington, Oregon and Northern California. The trip from Portland, Ore., to Seattle can be made over paved roads in eight hours.

One of the finest automobile camps on the Pacific coast is nearing completion at Woodland Park in Seattle. Thirty acres overlooking Lake Union have been set aside for the camp grounds and by the middle of May individual camps will be fully equipped to be ready for use. A community house consisting of two wings connected by a covered porch will be the center of the camp. The plans call for a laundry, shower baths, heating plant and other facilities. In an emergency 1000 cars can be accommodated at the camp daily. More than 500 individual camp sites will be completely equipped with running water, stoves and tables.

The camp has a view of the city and Cascade Mountains, and the big trees of the park give it the appearance of a mountain camp, although the route from the heart of the city is along a level stretch of pavement.

**WELCOME FOR TOURIST.** The community service will aid in welcoming guests and provide entertainment. A huge outdoor fireplace is under construction on the camp area to give cheerfulness and neighborliness of camp life.

The California motorist who desires to visit the Western Washington section will follow the Pacific highway, which extends from the southern limit of the state of California to Vancouver, B. C., twenty-seven miles north of Washington's boundary line. The highway is about 2000 miles. Three hundred and fifty miles are within the state of Washington. It traverses nine counties of Washington, containing 48 per cent of the wealth and 55 per cent of the population, and passes through nine county seats, including Olympia, the state capital; Vancouver, Kalama, Chehalis, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Mount Vernon and Bellingham.

From Vancouver, Wash., near the southern boundary of the state, this highway starts northward through the prunes and plum orchards of Clark county. Along the banks of the Columbia and through the fertile valley of the Cowlitz, it winds

## Coast Tire Factory Gives Luncheon

Newspaper men of Oakland and San Francisco who were given a luncheon last week by the Coast Tire & Rubber Company. One of the officials of the factory explained just what progress has been made by them since starting the manufacture of tires.



toward Kelso and Castle Rock, the gateway to Mount St. Helena.

Deviating to the right at Vader, the highway enters the cities of Chehalis and Centralia, two rapidly growing railroad centers. Picturesque groves, orchards, gardens and prairies line the paved road from here to Olympia, the state capital. The Pacific highway continues to Tacoma, thirty-two miles northeast, and third city in population in the state.

**IN BERRY LAND.** Along the Puyallup and White river valleys the course leads, touching at Puyallup and Sumner, famous for berry culture; at Auburn and Kent, centers of a rich dairy section, and at Renton, bristling with manufacturing importance near the southern end of beautiful Lake Washington. A dozen miles more and you are on the streets of Seattle, metropolis of the Northwest, and third city in size west of the Rocky Mountains.

Northward the course continues to busy Everett, a city of 28,000, located on an eminence overlooking the waters of the Sound. Passing Marysville, the highway skirts the Tulalip Indian Reservation, crosses the Stillaguamish river in the Sylvan Plats, and enters Stanwood, where a scenic road branches off to Camano Island. Mount Vernon and Burlington are located in the rich Skagit Valley. At the latter town the highway intersects the Skagit county road leading from Anacortes eastward to the mountains.

Within ten miles of Bellingham the waterfront road is reached, and to be the most picturesque on the entire route, for the Sound is plainly seen from the shaded highway, which clings to the side of Chuckanut Mountain, while the electric interurban and the Great Northern Railway traverse the waterfront below.

Bellingham is a bustling city of 25,000. Twenty miles farther is Blaine and the international boundary, with the famous Peace portal. Nearby is the Whatcom county government farm, the only one in the Northwest. Scenic bulb growing rivals the same industry in Holland.

**RAINIER PARK.** The most important trip in the Puget Sound basin is from either Seattle or Tacoma to the Rainier National Park. The main entrance to this park is in the southwest corner by a road leading up to Par-

adise Valley at an altitude of 5500 feet. The road is paved more than half the distance.

It leaves the Pacific highway at Tacoma. The Rainier National Park is remarkable for its vast glacial system, there being twenty-two glaciers on the mountain and a total area of forty-five square miles of glacial ice. Between the dense forest that covers the foothills of the mountain and the ice fields there are beautiful Alpine meadows with flowers blooming from June until September.

Piercing the nation's mightiest timbered area, the Olympic high-way rims picturesque Hood's canal before heading westward toward the ocean. It takes the motorist to two of the state's best known summer resorts—Lake Crescent and Lake Sutherland.

Little the center of the "Chambers Land" of the Pacific Northwest, is the western terminus of the Yellowstone trail, which extends from Plymouth Rock, Mass., to Puget Sound. It is a wonderful trail westward with Yellowstone and Glacier parks on the way. Good hotels are found the length of the trail and good auto camps have also been developed.

Seattle is also on the National parks and Park-to-Park highways and the Evergreen highway.

**WESTERN WASHINGTON.**

Western Washington is a never ending summer resort. It is a wonderland of foaming mountain streams, of giant trees old as history, of dimpled lakes tossing back reflections of sky and peak and forest. Western Washington is the domain of the fleet deer, the leaping trout, the awkward, shuffling bear, the wary mountain goat. And for him who loves the salt water, Puget Sound, with its myriad islands, narrow, wooded channels and sunny beaches, is paradise.

Into the abode of the bear and the deer, through the heart of the forest, clinging at times to mountain crags, past rock-rimmed lakes and over lofty passes, run Washington's splendid roads. The glories of the Evergreen state have been made supremely accessible to the tourist with a good road map needs no further aid.

This year, because of the reduced rate made by the Pacific Steamship Company, it is possible to ship a 2000-pound automobile from Los Angeles to Seattle for \$30, or \$20 from San Francisco, including load-

ing and unloading charges. Thus, if a person does not want to drive either or both ways from California, the car can be shipped on the same boat the traveler arrives on. He can drive from the dock a few minutes after the arrival of the boat.

## Stone Bruise Due To Deflated Tire

A stone bruise in a tire casing is a break in the fabric, usually inside the casing, caused by striking a protruding stone or other object with the tire while riding it too soft or deflated. To prevent stone bruising, maintain the proper air pressure in the tire.

## SHRINERS TO WITNESS BIG AUTO MEET

The daredevils of the speedways are to thrill and entertain the visiting Shriners and their friends on Wednesday, June 14, at the San Carlos board oval. The day has been set aside by the entertainment committee of the Shriners' Golden Jubilee Convention for a big program to be staged at the Peninsula speed park.

In addition to 150 miles of professional racing in which many of the stars familiar to the patrons of the California speedways and the East will participate, a special event for San Francisco owned cars is being arranged by Roy N. Francis, who is working under the direction of William L. Hughson of the Shrine Automobile Committee.

It is probable also that a genuine old-time Spanish barbecue will be held in order to give the Eastern visitors an opportunity to participate in an epicurean revel unknown in the East. A committee is now working on details of the barbecue which, it is planned, will be open to the public as well as the Shriners.

Officials of the Speedway which are working in conjunction with the racing program will wait until the running of the 500-mile international Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis Speedway on May 30th before determining the distance and conditions of the big race at San Carlos. It has been settled that there will be 150 miles of racing, but whether the race will be run in flying heats at sprint distances with a 50, 75 or 100 miles final heat, or in just one and one-half century struggle has not been determined.

## S. C. (Dick) Purser

Veteran automobile dealer, who has sold out his interest to his partner, H. G. Markham.



One of the largest transactions in automobile row in a long time was consummated this week, in the purchase by H. G. Markham of the interests of S. C. (Dick) Purser, in the firm of Markham & Purser. Markham and Purser have been associated in the automobile business for many years. They have been Oldsmobile dealers here for nearly four years and have built

## CHEVROLET CO. TO TRY A NEW COOLING PLANT

The new copper cooled car, which has been developed for General Motors Corporation by R. C. F. Kettering in the research laboratories at Dayton, O., and which has been subjected to a long series of the most severe tests, will be turned over in a short time to the Chevrolet Motor Company for practical experiments along manufacturing lines. Manufacture of experimental models will be under the direction of W. S. Knudsen. It is expected that manufacture of the new line in small quantities will begin in September. It is expected that the new line will sell for about \$150 more than the Chevrolet "490," and will have no effect on the "490" line, which will be continued as heretofore.

up a large trade and have made a host of friends here. Before coming to Oakland they were on the sales staff of J. W. Leavitt & Company, California Oldsmobile distributors. They made such a record for themselves there that they were rewarded with the sales rights for the Eastbay counties.

Their success was immediate, and the firm of Markham & Purser became known far and wide. "Markham has now purchased the interests of Purser, for a large cash consideration, and the deal has been approved by A. D. Plughart, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Company, Pacific Coast distributors of Oldsmobiles.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and patrons on this side of the bay who have made it possible for our success," said Purser.

"I have made no definite plans for the future so far, and am awaiting the completion of several deals before announcing them." "We will continue in the same place of business as before," said H. G. Markham, and will have the Oldsmobile and Columbia lines. There will be no change in the sales or service organization.

## NEW SHOP ON ROW IS NOW OPEN

"With new machinery costing many thousands of dollars and an expert corps of mechanics and ten thousand square feet of floor space devoted to service and repair shop, we are in position to handle all Hudson and Essex service and repairs with speed and dispatch," says E. A. Hamlin, of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"We have moved our used car department on the second floor of our establishment here, and have cleared out entirely the whole of the space formerly occupied by the used car department on the lower floor. This space is now used for service and repairs. There are two driveways into the service department. One from Broadway, where quick service jobs will be cared for, and the other on Twenty-third street, which enters the shop. This entrance will be used by all repair jobs.

"By having two separate entrances we provide quick entry and exit and avoid confusion of many cars piled in one place.

"We are Hudson and Essex dealers in the Eastbay cities and have a complete stock of parts on hand for all types of these cars, so that no one need wait any time at all for work.

"We have a trained crew of Hudson and Essex specialists at work in the service station and in the garage at all times.

"These men are glad to see car owners and will give advice and make quick adjustments. If a car needs further work done in the shop, the mechanic drives it there. Modern machinery has been installed for quick work on all parts of the cars, and this equipment cost many thousands of dollars.

# Ready Today—New Tire Values!

"We have now perfected, for all sizes, the efficient manufacturing processes which enabled Seiberling Rubber Company six months ago to announce a revolutionizing and superior Seiberling Clincher Cord Tire, 30x3 1/2, for \$12.50.

"A price reduction, therefore, of approximately 12 1/2% will be made on all straight-side Seiberling Cords, and on Portage Tires, Seiberling-built—to be effective June 1, 1922. These prices establish a rock-bottom basis—the lowest possible for fine tires.

"You may say to the car owning public, in connection with your announcement, that in my opinion, Seiberling-built Tires embody today highest quality and low cost to a degree which has not been equalled in my 23 years of rubber manufacturing."

*H. G. Seiberling*

## What This Message Means to You

Read again that last paragraph of Mr. Seiberling's message to us. Remember it is made over his own signature by a man whose name has stood for achievement in the making of highest quality tires for more than 20 years—the builder of more cord tires than any other man—the inventor of the straight-side tire—the man responsible for today's type of cord—and the man who made possible the Seiberling 30x3 1/2 Clincher Cord Tire to sell at \$12.50—the most talked-about accomplishment in the tire industry during the past six months.

No such tire values have ever been offered as you can now get in Seiberling Cord and Portage Tires, Seiberling-built. These tires embody more advanced features of construction than any other tires on the market.

We want you to prove these statements to yourself quickly so instead of waiting until June 1, we are making these new tire prices effective to our customers today.

Come in, or phone us. Start today to cut your tire costs by riding on Seiberling-made Tires.

## "BILL THE TIRE MAN"

1915 Broadway, Oakland

WYATT TIRE and SUPPLY CO.

GRASS VALLEY GARAGE

GRASS VALLEY

JAMES F. GEE

HOLLISTER

HOWE & HOWE

MODERNO

BOLTON'S VULCANIZING WORKS

NAPA

CIVIC CENTER TIRE AND BATTERY CO.

RICHMOND

ROGERS' AUTO SUPPLY CO.

SAN RAFAEL

COMMUNITY VULCANIZING WORKS

STOCKTON

KILROY'S AUTO SUPPLY

TURLOCK

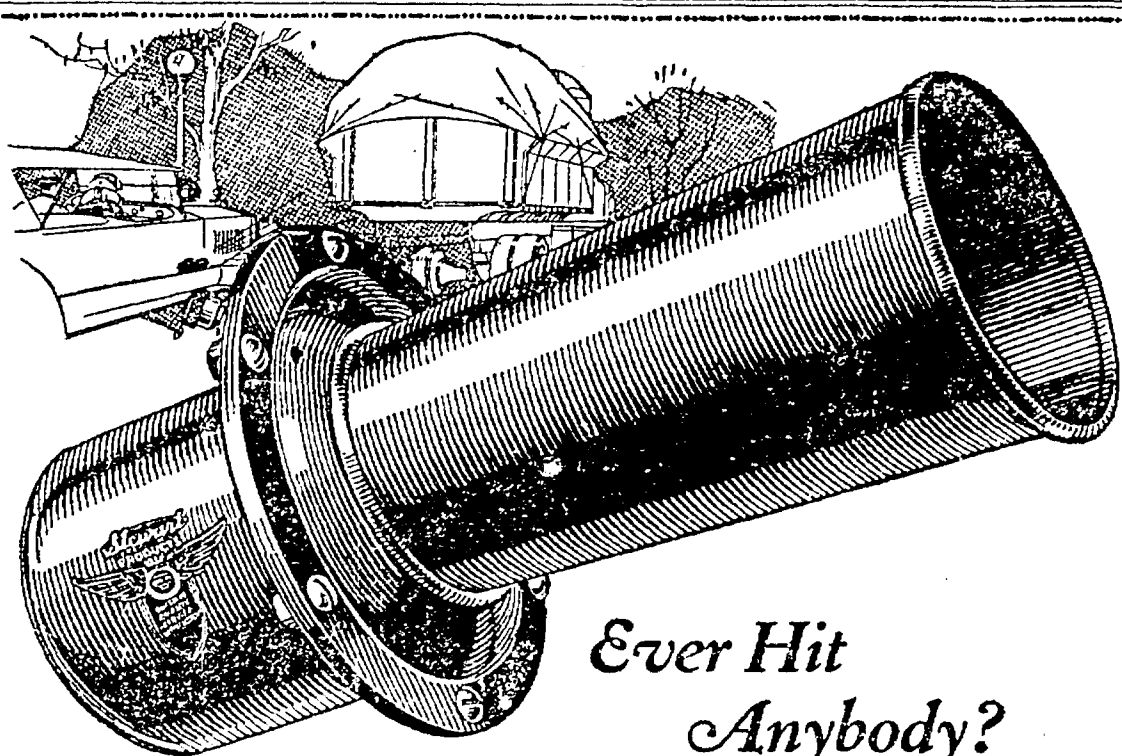
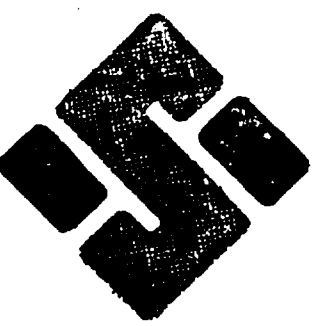
W. L. GRIFFITH

WATSONVILLE

Retail Representatives for

# SEIBERLING CORDS

## and PORTAGE TIRES—Seiberling-Built



Model 163  
\$6.50

Ever Hit  
Anybody?

IF YOU have, you know it isn't a pleasant experience. If you haven't, you have no desire to. Yet how many times have you avoided doing so by a quick pressure on the horn button. Suppose the horn had failed to work.

For your own safety be sure you have one that **does** work. You can depend upon the Stewart Warning Signal. A loud, clear blast that clears the way. Don't take big chances any longer. Equip with a Stewart.

**Stewart**  
PRODUCTS

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION  
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Stewart-Warner Service Station  
464 20th Street

## CABRIOLET NEW CAUSE OF INTEREST

"The arrival of the new Nash cabriolet has created interest in the entire Nash line of four and six cylinder cars," says Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company here.

"The new model, which just arrived here, has created more interest than any of the previous Nash models because of its finish and power. The cabriolet is mounted on the four cylinder chassis, and is a complete closed car with a hundred and one things necessary for the comfort of the passengers.

"One feature that is appreciated is the large amount of storage space, in the rear deck. This opens wide so that it is easily packed.

"We have sold several of these cars in the last few days and would have sold more if we could have obtained them," continued Rector.

"The closed car is ideal for the man who has to travel a great deal, for doctors and shimen.

"The windows slide open or closed at a touch and the driver can have as much or as little ventilation as he or she wants.

"The Nash chassis is one of the best built automotive units in the country. A completely equipped plant has been built by Nash in Milwaukee, where nothing but the four cylinder car is built.

"The six cylinder cars are manufactured in another large plant in Kenosha, Wis.

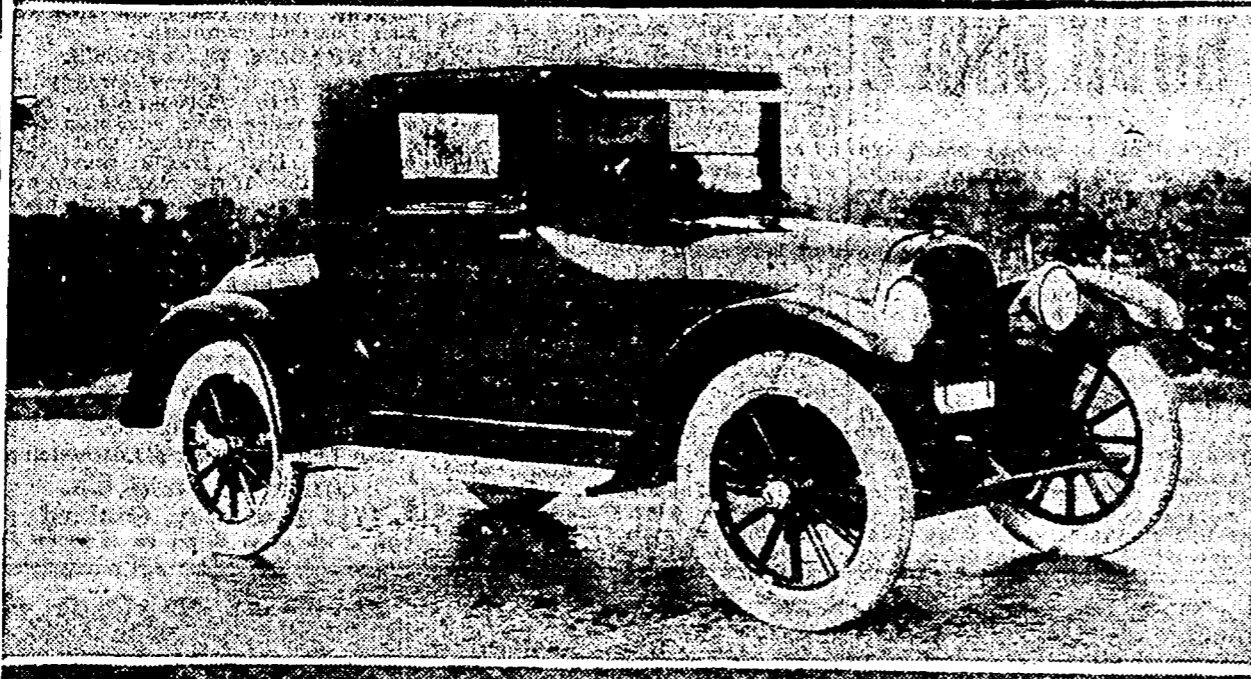
"Ever since the first of the year we have been trying to get enough cars to supply the demand and up to date have been short of some models all the time.

"March was a record month for sales and April showed a gain. May will show a gain over April if we can get enough cars to sell.

"The Nash plants have been working night shifts in the last few weeks trying to catch up with orders that are pouring in from all parts of the country.

"There is certain to be a shortage of cars before the summer is over, and it is true right now for several of the Nash models."

**Closed Car Mounted on Four Cylinder Nash Chassis**  
The new Nash Cabriolet, which arrived here last week, at the salesrooms of the Pacific Nash Motor Company.



### New Garage Now Open

The new Motor Inn Garage, with entrances on Franklin and Webster streets, is now open for business. The owners have worked out new service features. They will also distribute the Moon car.



### WESTERN EXPERT SCORES SUCCESS

Hats off to Harry A. Miller, nationally known motor engineer, for he is putting California definitely and positively on the automobile map, especially when it comes to high-powered racing cars and engines. After nearly twenty years of experiments and exhaustive tests, Miller has perfected within the last year one of the most remarkable high-speed and powered motors ever constructed and which already has demonstrated its superiority in open competition against the world's best.

Miller is famous for his racing motors, having built motors for years for Barney Oldfield, Bob Burman, Ira Vail, Milton and others, and a year ago became vice-president of the Leach Company, having designed the Leach 999 motor, modeled after his famous power plants used by racers. He is making the eastern trip to Indianapolis with Milton, Murphy and Elliott and will be in their pits to see that the motors are tuned to the last notch when these noted speed demons thunder past the starting point in the biggest racing classic of the year.

### Passenger Service Is Valued at Millions

According to estimates, passenger service valued at more than \$17,000,000 a year, is rendered by automobiles passing in and out of Connecticut. It is also figured that it would cost more than \$5,000,000 a year to transport over the railroads the freight which annually passes through the gateways of the state on motor trucks.

## 'REPAIR IT NOW' SLOGAN FOR AUTOIST

Motorists see that the policy of neglecting their cars through the winter months and postponing needed repairs is a short-sighted one. In the past it has seemed as if on the same morning in late spring nearly every motorist wakes up with the conviction that he'd better have his car repaired. They all fear oil to repair man or accessory dealer, clamor for quick service, swamp the shops with work and, as a consequence, get just what they deserve—work that isn't and can't be thorough.

All over the country repair men and accessory dealers are telling their customers by word of mouth, by mail and by published advertising to "Repair it now." "Repair it now, while you can get prompt, thorough service—while the shops are able to handle your work the way it should be handled—and at less expense to you."

Motorists who are wisely heeding these suggestions are going to have their cars all ready to run at the first breath of summer. No tie-ups for them when lovely nature beckons and the balmy breezes tell of wonderful days to come. The wise motorists are coming early to avoid the rush.

The motorist who habitually puts off needed repairs until just before

## NEW STOP, TURN SIGNAL ON MARKET

A new stop and turn signal is on the market in California. It is called the Inter-State Signal and is built by the Inter-State Signal Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

F. N. Simmonds, of Oakland, has been appointed agent for the device in this part of the country.

The signal operates on the system of a railroad semaphore, and has a bright red enamel arm which is shifted into position of stop, turn left and right by pushing a button.

Nearly all automobiles at the New York show displayed spare tire equipment confined to the rear.

The average wholesale price of an automobile in 1921 was \$702.

he is ready to start the first trip in the summer had better watch his step this year.

**BODY-TONE YOUR CAR**  
**BODY-TONE**  
POLISH  
"The Polish Without Any Grief"  
Get Next—Right Away—at all  
Garages and Dealers.

### Air Pressure Is Of Great Importance

Motorists should not concern themselves over making the inflation allowances for changes in temperature. The important point to remember is at all times to have enough pressure and that it is very rare that one has too much. Proper air pressure is necessary that full service may be received.

Traveling by auto is one of the healthiest forms of recreation.

### Use Water to Clean Leather of Autos

Cloth upholstery may be cleaned by beating curtains and backs lightly with a stick or carpet beater, after which the accumulated dust can be whisked off with a brush. Grease or oil may be removed by an application of lukewarm water and ivory soap, applied with a woolen cloth. Gasoline and benzine have a tendency to spread instead of to remove dirt.



Howard Wilcox, world's speed king and winner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile international classic

"The sturdiest and fastest Stock Car I have ever driven to date."

*Howard Wilcox*

"On Thursday, March 9, 1922, I drove a strictly stock Haynes 75 Speedster over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway course at Indianapolis, Indiana. I attained speeds ranging from seventy-four (74) to eighty (80) miles an hour. The speeds were clocked officially by an electric timing apparatus. . . . It is the sturdiest and fastest stock car I have ever driven to date."

(Signed) "HOWDY" WILCOX.

**\$2750** Oakland

ON DISPLAY AT

**Phillip S. Cole, Inc.**

New Car Salesroom, 2124 Webster Street  
Used Car Salesroom, 2412 Broadway  
OPEN SUNDAY  
Join the Athens Athletic Club

## ECONOMY TESTS AID MOTORISTS

More than 1,000 spectators were present when Mrs. D. A. Curry presented the trophies to the successful contestants of the Los Angeles economy run to Camp Curry. More than ever was the enthusiasm over this event expressed by representatives of eastern automobile manufacturers who look upon the Camp Curry trip each year as a test that goes a long way in establishing the economy claims of the respective makes of automobiles.

The experiences of the drivers in this run are so close to those of the ordinary motorist that this trip is looked upon as fixing a criterion on what the various makes of cars can be expected to deliver for touring purposes.

The method of figuring economy in this contest is as follows, and in so doing it has been carefully planned to give an even break for all automobiles with others in their class: Total weight of the car times the number of miles given divided by the number of gallons of gasoline consumed, which equals "miles per gallon" per gallon of fuel. This weight of the car includes the gasoline tank full, four passengers in five-passenger models, or five passengers in a seven-passenger model, together with approximately 200 pounds of baggage.

The entries were divided into five classes as follows: 1-E—Four cylinder cars, 1922 models, \$800 and under, factory; 2—Four cylinder cars, 1922 model, \$801 to \$1200, factory; 3-E—Four cylinder cars, 1922 model, \$1201 to \$2000, factory; 4-E—Six or eight cylinder cars, 1922 model, \$1001 to \$3000, factory; 5-E—Six, eight, or twelve cylinder cars, 1922 model, \$3001 or over, factory.

The United States has invested about the same amount in automobiles as it has in steam railroads.

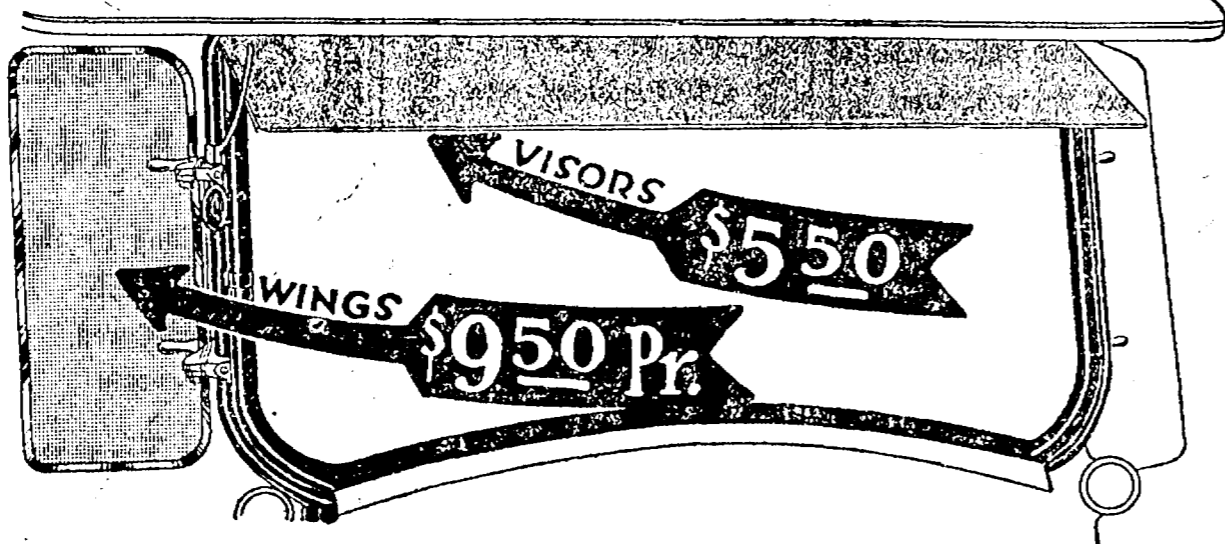
## Going Camping?



With a "RED SEAL" Bed you will sleep in solid comfort. Rolls up into a small roll. The highest grade Camp and  
Porch Bed made . . . **\$24.50**  
**COMPLETE OUTFIT**—Special design Auto Tent, Folding Spring Bed and  
Mattress . . . **\$30.90**  
Large duck special  
Auto Tent with Poles . . . **\$9.75**  
**DOUBLE FOLDING**  
Spring Bed . . . **\$14.50**  
**IMPROVED 2-BURNER GASOLINE STOVE**, with  
not blow out . . . **\$9.50**  
**AUTO BABY** . . . **\$4.90**  
**CRIBS** . . . **50c**  
**CAMP STOOLS** . . . **50c**  
**FOLDING ROLL-UP TABLES**—  
\$4.50 to . . . **\$7.50**  
We have the most COMPLETE  
LINE of Auto Camping Equipment.  
Visit our EXCLUSIVE  
CAMPING DEPARTMENT. OUR  
PRICES are the LOWEST on  
HIGH GRADE equipment.

**The Jones  
Auto Supply Co.**  
Corner 25th and Broadway

COME AND GET 'EM—  
**Green Glass Visors**  
**\$5.50**  
**Windshield Wings, \$9.50 Pair**



**These are unapproachable values in high class  
Windshield Wings and Visors**

**The prices are unheard of**

This offer is only good in our Oakland store. Mail orders must include one dollar extra for each Visor or pair Wings to cover boxing and shipping expense and we will forward by express collect; only one Visor and one pair Wings to each customer; the offer is made subject to prior sale and subject to withdrawal when all this lot is sold. Every sale is backed by our "Money-Back" guarantee if not satisfied.

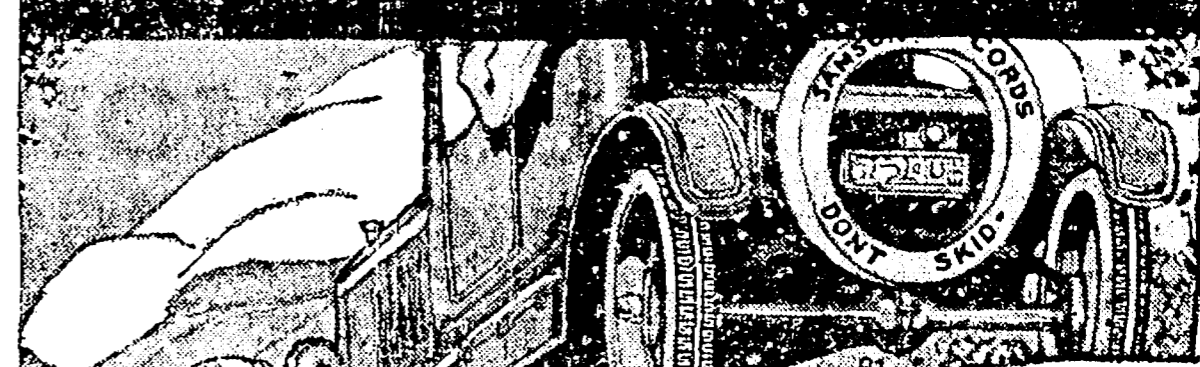
See our Big General ad. on back page of this section

**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.**

OAKLAND STORE, 25TH and BROADWAY

(50 Stores in Western States)

## SAMSONS COST THE LEAST PER MILE



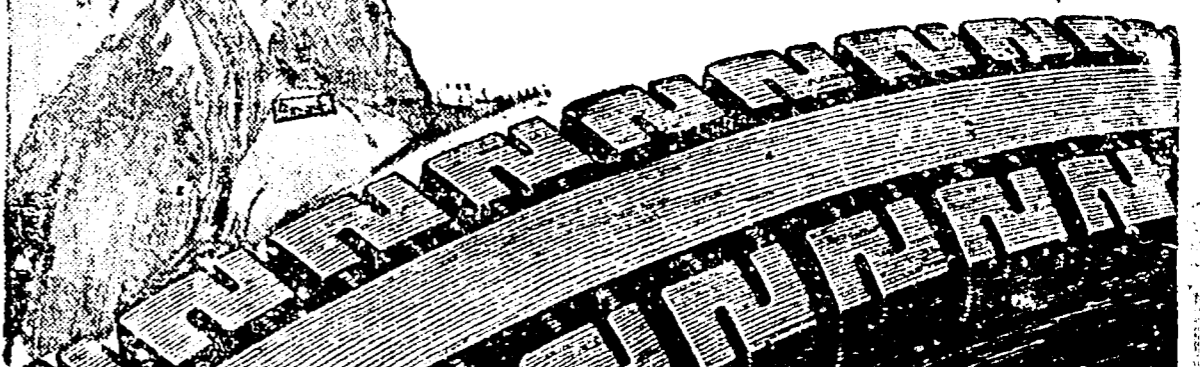
**The Tire  
for every small car**

Small cars, cushioned on big, resilient, super-size Samson Cords, ride with a comfortable ease and freedom from tire trouble, heretofore unknown.

The same thoroughbred construction that made Samson's famous on the big cars and stage-coaches is duplicated in the small car sizes. They are bigger, stronger, tougher, more durable than ordinary small car tires.

On Dodges, Chevrolets and Fords they stubbornly resist the toughest kind of road punishment. Samson Cords deliver mile after mile of trouble-less tire satisfaction long after ordinary tires are worn out and discarded.

DISTRIBUTOR  
**Smith United Service Co., Inc.**  
24th and Webster Sts., Oakland, Calif.  
Costello-Ritchie Co.  
898 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco, Cal.



**SAMSON SUPER SIZE CORDS**

# LUBRICANTS GIVE BETTER RESULTS

The advances that have been made during the last few years in obtaining efficient lubrication is of particular interest to the motorist, as it has greatly increased his pleasure while decreasing upkeep.

In the infancy of the automobile the main effort of engineers and operators was directed simply toward keeping the engine going. As the mechanical problems were overcome the importance of good lubrication was noticeable. Experiments were undertaken in a more or less haphazard fashion, but little real progress was made.

One of the first steps in this direction was the establishment of laboratories by oil companies. Chemical laboratories were operated by quite a few manufacturers, and the Tidewater Oil Company went so far as to establish a physical laboratory as well. This was a new element in research work. It was the first time that any manufacturer had gone to the problem from this practical angle. In the past, the motor manufacturers had endeavored to determine efficient lubrication without the needed co-operation of the oil chemist and oil refiners.

In the chemical laboratory new tests were originated, new processes of refining given a trial, and analytical examination of oils made to determine their suitability.

TESTS ARE MADE  
In the physical laboratories oils were tested in all types of motors under conditions similar to those which would be met in actual use. It was a substitution of actual scientific knowledge for the old hit-and-miss method. As can be expected, discoveries were made which have since saved many dollars for the autoist.

One of the first problems tackled was the effect of heat on lubricants. It had been long recognized that heat was the arch enemy of lubricants. With temperatures in the engine ranging all the way from 200 to 1000, it was evident that there was no oil which would not break down under this intensive heat and deposit some sediment. The problem was to devise an oil which would stand up best against heat. About this time the Faulkner process of refining oil was devised which produced a lubricant which under heat shows 80 per cent less sediment.

The test by which the amount of sediment is determined is simple and interesting. After a motor is run on the test stand for a few hours a sample drawn will show that the oil has changed from its original yellow color to a grayish blue. After running several days it will be found that the oil has turned entirely black and become opaque. A sample drawn from the motor into a long, narrow bottle and allowed to stand twenty-four hours will show a black sediment at the bottom. The oil floating above the sediment will be red in color and equally serviceable as when fresh. The volume of this sediment deposited on the parts with which it came in contact, the condition of the motor and the purity and stability of the oil used.

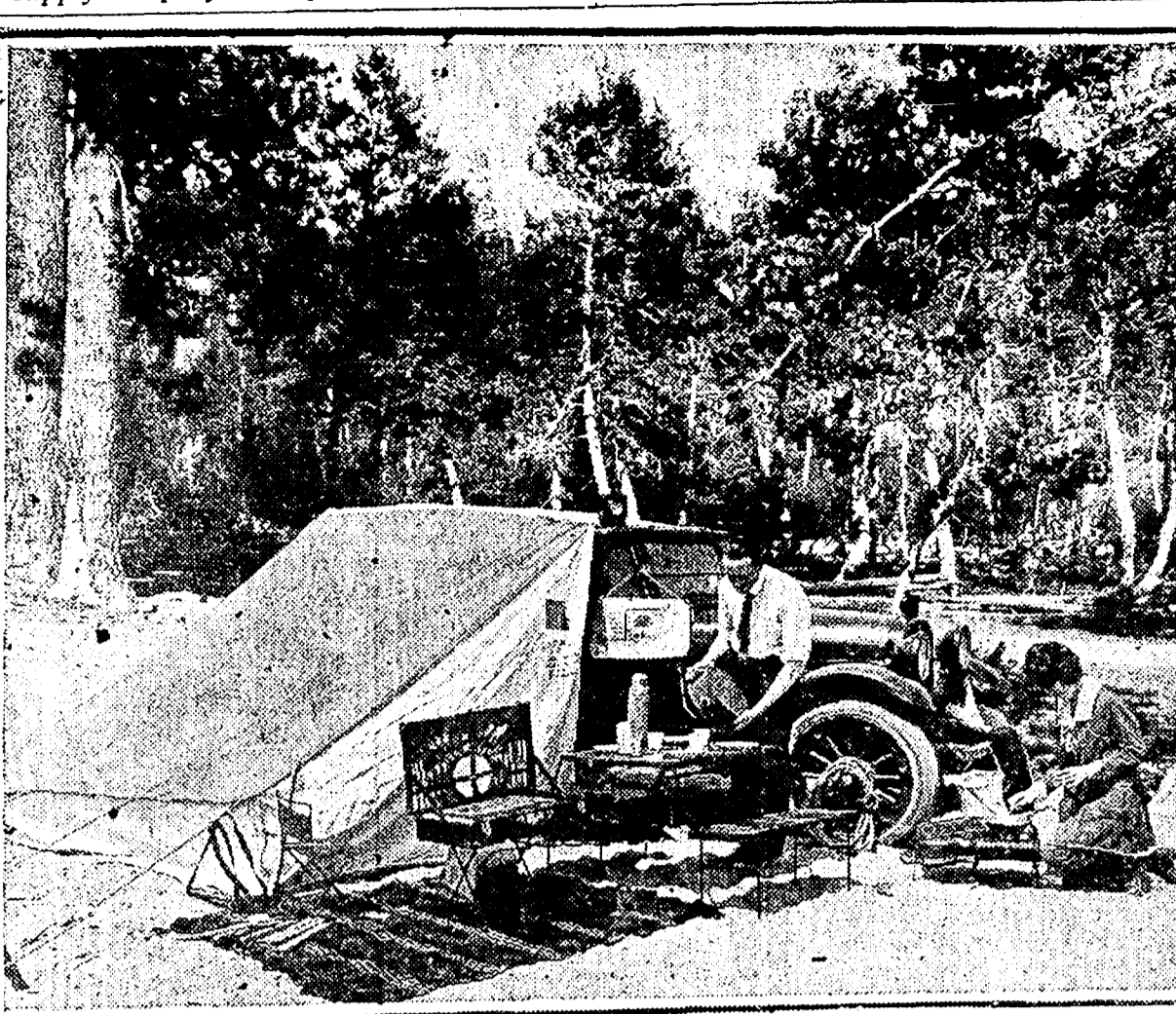
WILL SHOW SEDIMENT.  
If an ordinary oil of impure quality is subjected to the same tests, it will turn black in a few moments. After running several days it will show a heavy black sediment several times greater in volume than the superior oil.

If the two bottles are stood side by side the more staple oil will show only a small amount of sediment at the bottom. In the ordinary oil the sediment will show five or six times as much. The two bottles, one with the shallow deposit of sediment and one with the heavy deposit, have been very effectively used by the manufacturers of Veedol to show graphically the difference between Veedol and ordinary oil.

This wide variance in the amount of sediment is of keen interest to the motorist. Friction wear and expenses increase directly as the sediment increases. The old thought that "oil is oil" is rapidly being supplanted by the belief that the best oil is the cheapest in the long run.

There is only one way for the motorist to be sure of getting the fullest advantage of the progress that has been made in lubrication. He must insist on getting oils which are made by houses who are constantly doing research work which results in a steady betterment of their product. It requires

**Camp Equipment Should Be Selected With Care**  
MRS. GEORGE PEPPERDINE, wife of the president of the Western Auto Supply Company, showing how she makes camp. The equipment, of course, came from the Western Auto Supply Company's headquarters here.



## TEAR-DOWN TEST IS IMPRESSIVE

The recent "tear-down" demonstration in the salesrooms of Butler-Veitch, Inc., local Marmion distributors, as well as before other Marmion agencies in various parts of the country, was the opening gun in a campaign to place this remarkable display in all the principal cities of the country and especially before the technical schools and colleges.

Nordyke and Marmion Company is anxious to co-operate with the schools and colleges, bringing this demonstration to the school and furnishing the mechanics and lecturer. The demonstration has already been made before the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia University. At both

only a little vigilance when buying, but it results in greatly increased power and satisfaction. Lubricants are giving infinitely more satisfaction than formerly because of the scientific work which has been done. The motorist who neglects to specify an oil made by a progressive house is neglecting to profit by advantages which can be his at no cost.

places it created a remarkable impression and the authorities were enthusiastic over the manner in which the entire affair was handled, according to the advice received in Oakland by Butler-Veitch.

Motor classes of technical schools and colleges have long been handicapped by lack of facilities and material with which to work and this opportunity to have the Marmion engine brought right into the classroom, torn down and rebuilt by expert mechanics, is one that will be of great benefit to them.

Canada gives employment to 15,000 skilled automobile mechanics.

**DON NEHER**  
*Ford*

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

Sure! All Fords are poured from the same pitcher; but there is a knack in the pouring, too.

29th and Broadway.

Phone Oakland 565

# USE MORE AIR USE LESS GAS INCREASE YOUR MILEAGE

30% TO 90%

Equip your car with the

## AIR EATER

The Air Eater is an automatic electric device, controlled by the speed of the engine, supplying more air at the proper time, thereby insuring the proper mixture required in order that the greatest possible efficiency may be obtained from the motor.

Experts agree that the principle of automatically controlling the supply of air to be mixed with the fuel under the varying demands of the motor is the only correct method of obtaining the greatest efficiency from the motor. This principle has been carried out in the Air Eater, which is the only device which automatically supplies the required additional air to the motor when it has attained a speed where the mixture would be too rich without the additional air.

Below are listed results obtained through use of AIR EATER in actual tests made on a number of cars:

	Per Cent Increase in Mileage
Paige	66.6
Chevrolet	77.7
Studebaker	77.0
Hupmobile	40.0
Haynes	68.0
Buick	121.4
Oakland	71.4
Oldsmobile	104.1
Cadillac	119.0
Pierce-Arrow	91.2
Chandler	66.6
Nash	100.0
Wills Saint Claire	100.0
Ford	100.0
Crow Elkhart	66.6
Dort	50.0
Hudson	102.0
Stutz	100.0
Liberty	50.0
Packard	100.0

**Auto Electric Air Feed Co.**

215 14th St.

Phone Lakeside 5400

Attractive Proposition to Responsible District Agents

# SANTA CRUZ ROADS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Santa Cruz mountain roads are wide open and in excellent condition and will be kept that way throughout the summer season. In anticipation of the heaviest summer traffic in the history of the county, Supervisor "Nick" Sinnott, in command of most of the county division, has had his crews out ever since the rains abated, with the result that every popular mountain resort is easily and comfortably accessible.

The Bear Creek road, the short cut from the bay cities to Boulder Creek, Brookdale and Ben Lomond, via Los Gatos and Lexington, is in the finest kind of shape, excepting a mile stretch near the bottom of the hill on the Boulder Creek side which still is a bit rough. A crew

is at work on this section now and by the end of the week will have all of the wrinkles hammered out. At that, the road is open now and the bad stretch is easily passable.

ROAD IS SAFE.

All of the roads leading into the county from the San Mateo side, via the Saratoga ridge and Big Basin, are open. The stretch between Boulder Creek and the Basin is rough, but passable and safe. The San Lorenzo grade, which drops from the summit above Saratoga down into the San Lorenzo valley and Boulder Creek, is in much better condition and will be better still by the time the crew now finishing up ends its work at the last of the week.

On the new highway grade between Ben Lomond and Brookdale and between Brookdale and Boulder Creek, Sinnott has done a lot of heavy work with the ploughs and smoothers and the road is in better condition than for several years past.

There is a strong possibility that this section will be permitted to stand as it is now through the summer. Bids have been called for the concrete work on the job but Supervisor Sinnott and other county road authorities may decide to postpone operations until along in September so that heavy summer traffic will not be forced out on a

## Aluminum Paint Brightens Up Car

Aluminum paint can be used to brighten up many parts of the car, but when applying it to parts of the electric system see that none of it is used on or very near terminals, as it may cause a short circuit.

difficult detour along the side of Ben Lomond mountain.

HEADING INTO SOUTH.  
The summer colony already is heading into Brookdale, two months earlier than has been the custom, which means that the week-end auto traffic must be provided for. If the road is torn up now and a rough detour made necessary, it goes without saying that much of this travel will be discouraged and Santa Cruz can be counted upon to make it go the easiest way.

## Money to Loan on Automobiles

Car Left in Owner's Possession  
**United Fiance Co.**  
1715 Broadway, Oakland

## Auto Wood Wheel Men Are Organized

The Automotive Wood Wheel Manufacturers' Association has been reorganized. It dissolved as an independent association when it became affiliated as a group with the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. When that organization abandoned group activities the wheel manufacturers decided to become associated as they were before entering the M. A. M. A. The work which was carried on prior to that time will be resumed.

**Scripps-Booth, Oakland and Olds Six Owners**

Is your motor pumping oil?  
If so, come to

**E. C. FERREE**

Let us talk about that 15,000-Mile Guaranteed Ring. Less Oil—More Power

3037 Brook St.

Lakeside 6350

**Foothill Garage**  
Repair work a specialty  
GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES  
Ford and Chevrolet Parts  
5521 Foothill Blvd.  
6221 Foothill

**Brask Bros. & Bowers**

2264 E. 12th St.

Goodyear Service  
Automobile Repairing  
Chevrolet  
Sales and Service

**Blake & Hinrick's**  
All kinds of Tire Repairing.  
Goodyear Tires and Tubes.  
300 E. 15th St.

**Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.**

IN THE  
ANTLERS GARAGE  
1530 HARRISON

Goodyear Service  
All kinds of Tire Repairing

**Jenkin Bros.**

411 20th St.

Goodyear Tires  
Tubes and  
Accessories  
VULCANIZING AND  
REBUILDING  
All sizes of Tires from  
three to eight inches  
Phone Lakeside 4437

**Lincoln Garage**  
C. B. Smith G. W. Hyam  
4011 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 298  
GOODYEAR SERVICE  
Repairing and Storage.

"WELCOME SHIRINERS"

Chas. F. Sutherland

An Uptown  
Goodyear Service Station  
TIRES AND TUBES  
Next to Howard Auto Co.

3310 Broadway

Cor. Piedmont Ave.

Vulcanizing and Retreading at  
Reasonable Prices  
Phone Lakeside 160

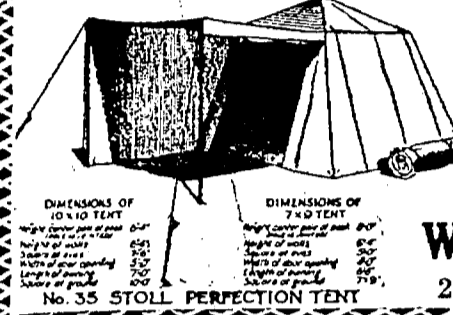
We give Rogers Bros.  
Silverware Coupons

**A-1 Vulcanizing Shop**

2125 Hopkins St.  
GOODYEAR TIRES  
and TUBES  
We do all kinds of Tire Work,  
also Battery Service Station.

**Goodyear Tires and Tubes**

Goodyear Service  
**Leiter Auto Co.**  
Automobile Repairing  
4120 GROVE ST.  
Phone Piedmont 1651  
Phone Piedmont 2600



**Auto Camp Equipment and Goodyear Tires and Tubes**

**W. P. Williams**  
245-247 12th St.

## Tire Prices Then -- and Now

In 1920 a 34 x 4 1/2 Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cord Tire Cost \$67.05.

Today this same tire costs but \$43.90—with other sizes in proportion.

A tremendous saving in first cost alone!

In addition, the Goodyear Tires we are building today are larger, stronger, heavier and more durable—designed to give the lowest possible final cost and the greatest possible freedom from tire trouble.

You can buy them from the Oakland Goodyear Dealers at the lowest prices they have ever carried.

30 x 3 1/2 Non-Skid Fabric.....	\$10.95
30 x 3 1/2 All-Weather Tread Fabric.....	14.75
30 x 3 1/2 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	18.00
32 x 3 1/2 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	25.50
32 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	32.40
33 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	33.40
33 x 4 1/2 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	42.85
34 x 4 1/2 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	43.90
35 x 5 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	54.75

Manufacturers Tax Extra

**GOOD YEAR**

"California Made for Western Trade"

**W. W. Raleigh**

4129 Piedmont Ave.

Goodyear Service  
Tires and Tubes  
VULCANIZING  
AND RETREADING

**Goodyear Tires Market St. Garage**

J. N. Steiner, Prop.  
8th and Market Sts.

Storage, Repairing,  
Vulcanizing,  
Accessories

**Goodyear Tires & Tubes**

Retreading by the

**OLIVER**

Semi-Cured  
Process

**Oliver Tire and Rubber Co.**

2135 Broadway,  
Oakland

**W. E. STREI CO.**

Goodyear Dealer

Complete stock of all sizes of Goodyear Cord and Fabric Tires and Tubes.

Oakland's Largest Automobile Supply House.

2301-2305 Broadway

Cor. 23rd Street

**Goodyear Tires**

Solid and Pneumatic  
Complete Stock

**Cochran & Celli**

414 5th St.  
Phone Oakland 85

**Buy Your Goodyear Tires and Tubes from**

**"Bill the Tire Man"**

1915 Broadway

Vulcanizing and  
Repairing.

Phone Lakeside 7311

**Fred S. Crowhurst**

Goodyear Service Station  
Oils and Grease

Vulcanizing, Sections and Retreading

Domestic 100% Pennsylvania Oil

2120 Telegraph Ave.

Bot. 24th and 25th Streets  
Oakland, Calif.

When you RE-TIRE go to Sleep

**Goodyear Tires and Tubes**

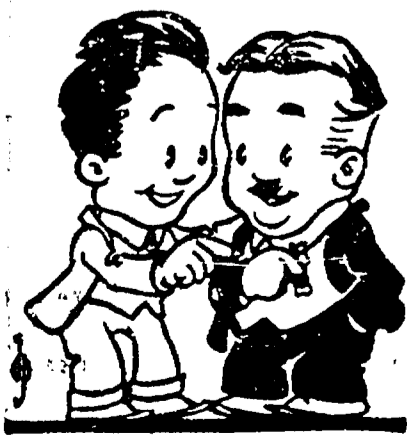
Also Vulcanizing

**Rockridge Tire Co.**

Leonard C. Sleep, Mgr.  
5642 College Ave.

**CHEVROLET**  
Get the inside facts  
CHEVROLET TOURING  
\$675 HERE

HAVE YOU ONE?  
IF NOT—WHY NOT?  
With Our Easy  
PAYMENT TERMS  
Let Us Make It Possible.



**Cochran & Celli**  
CHEVROLET DEALERS  
414-32 Fifth St.  
Phone, Oakland 85

## YUBA PASS OVER SIERRA NOW OPEN

By Edmund G. Kinyon  
NEVADA CITY, May 27.—True to their promise to effect the earliest opening of any trans-mountain pass in Central California, the people of Nevada and Yuba counties announce that machines are now passing over the Yuba Pass summit and that the formal opening celebration has been set for Sunday, June 4. Because of the heavy snows of last winter the opening is approximately one month later this season than has been the average for several years.

Probably not more than a small per cent of the motorists of the west have more than a hazy idea of the wonderful Yuba Pass route and the delights which it offers to travelers both in the way of fine roadways and beautiful scenery. Roughly, it connects Sacramento and Auburn by a road 185 miles in length, which might be called the river road, since it follows the course of first one stream and then another virtually from the floor of the Sacramento Valley to the plains of Nevada.

**SACRAMENTO TO AUBURN**  
The concrete highway from Sacramento to Auburn forms the first leg of the journey, that taking the traveler well into the foothills. At Auburn the Yuba Pass Route branches and bears north, but just now it is a question of the best detour over the sixteen-mile unit to Grass Valley, as State Highway contractors are paving the full distance with oil macadam. However, there are several fairly good dirt roads leading to Grass Valley, the largest gold mining town in the west and perhaps the world. There, from an altitude of 2500 feet, shafts have been sunk to below sea level. All about are the surface workings of mines employing more than 1200 men, and these are a source of never ending interest to visitors.

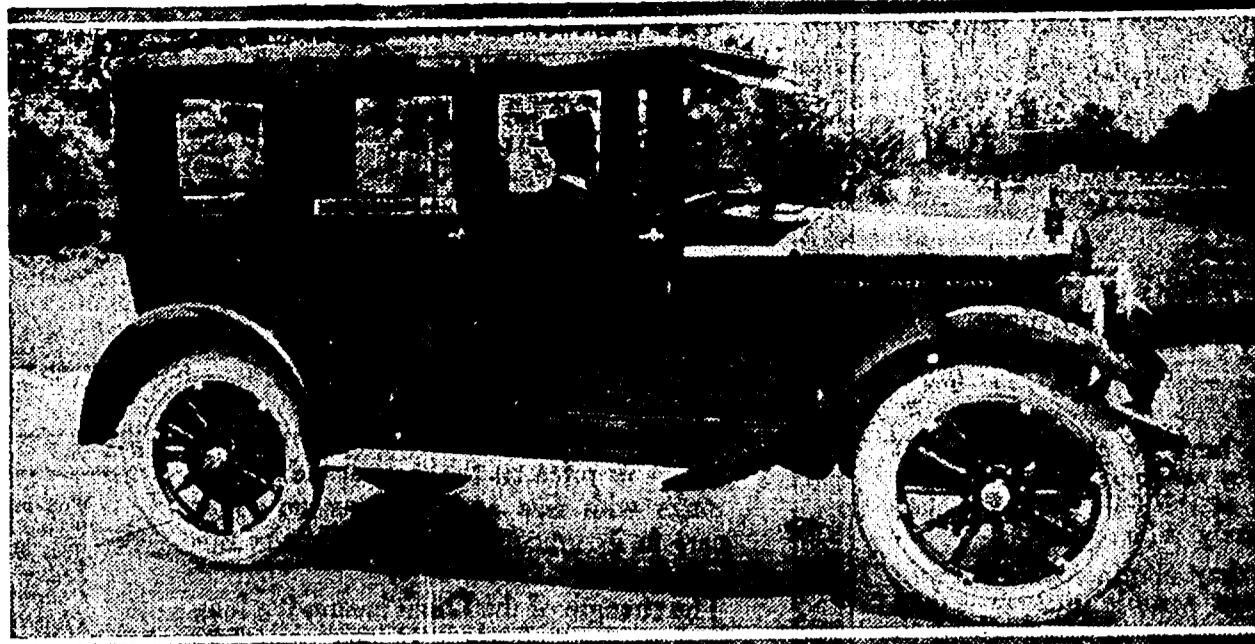
Out of Grass Valley, a concrete pavement covers the four or five miles to Nevada City, once the principal supply point of the great hydraulic mining industry the world ever knew, the vivid scars of which may be seen on every hand. Hard hit when the courts, thirty and forty years ago, decreed that hydraulic mining, as then conducted, must cease, Nevada City is now beating back and maintains its prestige well among the towns of Northern California.

**OVER MOUNTAIN ROAD**  
Leaving Nevada City, the traveler enters upon that magnificent forty miles of Rute Lateral hewn with pick and shovel and that by crews of honor men from the Folsom State Penitentiary. For three years and more from one to two hundred of them were camped along the way and the roadway they wrought is a revelation in mountain roads. Save for graveling, which is now under way, it is completed to Downieville and most of the over-sharp curves and narrow passes have been eliminated since the 1921 season.

A few miles on this lateral and the far-flung forks of the Yuba, each in a little gorge, appear—first the South Yuba, then the Middle Yuba and then the North Yuba. Each is spanned by a fine concrete bridge, the expense being met by the taxpayers of Nevada and Yuba counties. The approaching road to each bridge threads the walls of the mighty canyons and afford vistas of Nature in her bare, heroic moods that fairly take the breath away.

**IN "OLD DIGGINS"**  
Beyond the South and Middle Yuba the course is over the noted San Juan Ridge, a region of immense mining activity during the hydraulic days. There the ancient river channels, cutting according to geologists, millions of years before the Sierra had its birth, have been traced for many miles and have yielded unknown remains. Through Swatland old North San Juan, with its air of proud defiance of fate; Camptonville, lovely hamlet of upper Yuba county; along the rugged banks of Oregon Creek, through right-

New Model Essex Sedan, Shown for First Time Here  
This new Essex sedan, which is on display at the salesrooms of Hamlin & Wichman, dealers here, has attracted a great deal of favorable attention since its arrival last week.



High Sierra Roads in Condition Soon  
A Chevrolet on the famous mountain highway near Good Year Bar on the road to Feather River, through Sierra City and Downieville.



named Celestial Valley, Indian Valley, Goodyear Bar and on into Downieville, capital of Sierra county.

The route for miles skirts the river canyons, all engineers agreeing that it is better to conform to natural conditions than the duty them, and thus the vast drainage system of a hundred miles of the west Sierran range is constantly spread to view.

Seeking the fabled "mountain of gold," supposed source of the thousands of foothill placers, hardy treasure-hunters reached the site of Downieville in '49 and there built a pretentious camp. By '61 and '62 its population ran into the thousands, and in a mad hour the puritanical spirit transplanted there from the East flamed up and a beautiful Spanish senorita was hanged by a mob from the bridge which spans the Yuba.

Bitter regrets for the deed followed quickly, but the gay courtesan could not be returned to life, and the bridge from which she was executed can still be pointed out.

**TO SIERRA CITY**  
From Downieville the road follows the North Yuba to Sierra City, a distance of twelve miles, through a section which has been likened to the famous Columbia River route of the north. It is still a county road, but is kept in good condition, and a movement is now under way to make it both a

Sierra's loftiest peaks—8000 feet in height and surmounted by a National Forest Lookout Station. The hiker who climbs to the station will always have something of which to boast.

**WHERE RIVERS BEGIN**  
Yuba Pass is at the point where the headwaters of the Yuba and the Feather rivers part company. When the traveler arrives there he has the feeling that he has reached the top of the world—the culmination of the long upward trend from Rocklin, where the first low foothills were encountered.

Then down the eastern slope, through the towns of Sierraville, Satterly, Campbell Hot Springs, Loyalton and other of the Sierra Valley towns, a region which is almost a domain in itself. There are several routes, all pointing Reno-

## Why Burn Up Your Oil?

Install Bonds Oil Rings and stop your oil waste.  
The Greatest oil saver on the market.

Remember the name

## Bonds Oil Ring

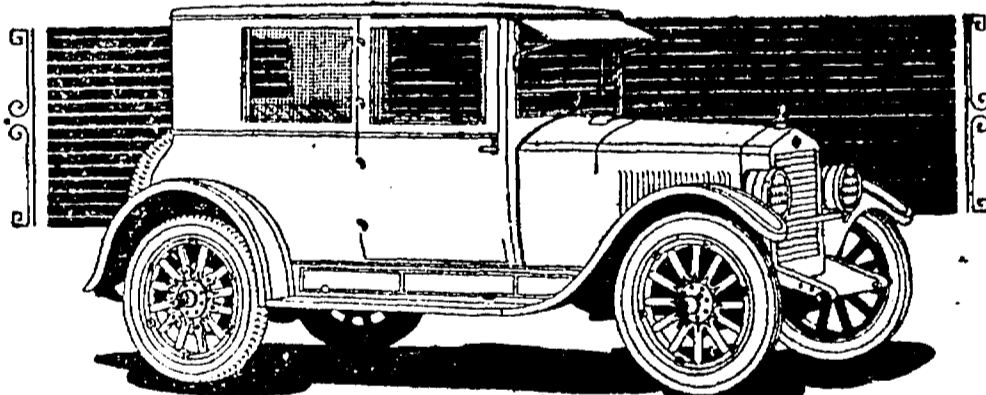
The ring with the spiral groove.  
There is no substitute.

## BONDS BROS. GARAGE

537 Eighteenth Street

Between Telegraph and San Pablo, Oakland, California.

## ESSEX COACH



Selling Fast Because \$1345  
Buyers Know Its Value

This car meets a new demand. Motorists want its year-round comfort and distinction. They also want to keep the lively road performance of the open car.

And the Coach satisfies both demands. It affords the protection and comfort of a closed car in all weathers. It has all the nimble activity of the Essex touring models. It is beautiful and reliable and owners are proud of it.

Essex Coach bodies are of the same durable construction followed in the costliest cars. Quietness, smart appearance and weather resistance are its chief distinctions. The Coach will endure in good, useful service for many years.

Its price advantage you cannot ignore. For little more than open car cost it presents the details of a fine closed car.

Touring - \$1095  
Cabriolet - 1295  
Sedan - 1395  
Freight and Tax Extra



## HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2265 Broadway, Oakland, Near 22d Street

Open Evenings

Oakland 1234

Open Sunday

## CALIFORNIA AGENTS HOLD CONFERENCE

Enthusiasm over the tremendous sales for the first five months of 1922 was the keynote of the Don Lee conference held last week in San Francisco. Present at this gathering were all the branch managers, wholesale representatives and sales managers from throughout the state.

The California distributor, who had recently returned from a trip to the factory, reported to the organization the plans for the remainder of the year and went into further details regarding the tremendous increase in Cadillac sales throughout the entire country. He also told of his visit to the General Motors Research Department where more than 500 men devote their entire time to the improving of the present models and development of new and original ideas.

Those who attended the conference were Don Lee and P. T. Prather, San Francisco; J. E. Brown, LeRoy Spencer, and Harley Earl, Los Angeles; W. E. Webber and Geo. Veaper, Oakland; H. H. Coffman, Fresno; Wm. Mannix, Sacramento; Earl Merguire and Ted Holmes, San Francisco; W. J. Glenison and F. W. Pabst.

ward, but the Yuba Pass Route proper bends south to a conjunction with the Victory Highway at a point a few miles west of Verdi. East of the summit huge lumbering operations have been under way for many years, but here and there are areas of primeval forest, thus affording the traveler a glimpse of what obtained there before the white man came with his destructive axe and sawmill.

## AGENTS URGE SCHEDULE OF AUTO SHOWS

A series of automobile shows throughout the year is a plan that Velle distributors are taking up enthusiastically, according to Homer Le Ballister, manager of the Webb Motor Co., Velle distributors here.

Distributors select cities in their territory for the shows. A special down-town location is taken and the new Velle cars are displayed with all the attractive surroundings that would be provided for an exhibition of the regular show season. Cars with demonstrators are on hand to give motorists an experience in the smooth riding qualities, hill climbing ability, and the vibrationless operation of the Velle-built motor.

The Velle-built motor attracts crowds wherever it is exhibited, says Le Ballister. Standing beside the hood it is easy to converse without raising the voice, so gently does the motor run at high speed. Not a tremor can be felt when a hand is placed on the motor. With gears in neutral and throttle wide open, the engine simply purrs like a dynamo in a concrete base.

By eliminating vibration the Dyna-Motor reduces friction, increases gasoline mileage and maintains perfect performance. As a hill climber it is said to be without peer.

## Here's a Schedule

### For Air in Tires

This simple rule can be followed to ascertain the amount of air that should be carried in a tire: For a rear tire, multiply its small diameter by 20 pounds, and for the front tire multiply by 18 pounds. Thus the result in poundage for a tire with a small diameter of four inches would be 80 pounds of air for the rear wheels and 72 pounds for the front wheels.

## Many Auto Leaks

### Can Be Prevented

Leaks around the car mean power wasted and lost. The tank may be of water, oil or fuel. There are dozens of joints in the engine, and each one may spring a leak under certain conditions. Good gasketing is the best insurance against this trouble. Frequently inspect the joints and, if not sure of the existence of a leak, squirt a little oil over the suspected spot; bubbles will tell the tale of the leak.

## ATTENTION!! CAMPERS!!

Visit Oakland's largest Army and Navy Store. Inspect our complete stock of camping supplies and hiking outfits. See your favorite tent set up with complete camp furniture. Demonstration of gasoline stove, etc.

TENTS! TENTS! 1x7 Wall Tent, 10-oz. Army Dk. \$7.25	Ladies' and Misses' EXTRA SPECIAL 12-inch Soft Leather MOUNTAIN BOOTS \$4.95 pr	Gold Medal FOLDING TABLES Reg. \$5.00 value \$3.95
Boyce Luggage \$2 Carriers	We feature a complete line of Shirts, Breeches, Middies, Coats, Hats, Caps, Shoes and everything in outdoor apparel for men and women.	Leather Puttees, pr. \$4.45 Folding cots..... \$3.95 New 10-lb. Cot Mattress, each..... \$2.75 Scent Shoes, pr.... \$2.95 Gasoline Stoves, ea. \$9.00
U. S. Army Short Handle Camp Axes \$1.25 Folding Camp Stools, each... 75c Reclaimed U. S. Army Blankets, each..... \$1.95 Corduroy Breeches, pr \$3.95		

KESSLER'S ARMY & NAVY DEPT.  
STORE, 817-819 Washington St.

## Why was this possible?

In ten years The Miller Rubber Company has grown from thirty-second to a leading place in the industry. We are still growing.

Our steady growth is because we began building the

## MILLER GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD TIRES

with a quality policy and have stuck to it!

We determined to build a tire that was so dependable in performance, and so uniform in construction, that motorists could buy it with absolute confidence in its ability to give more than the usual service.

Miller engineers studied ways to make Miller Tires the best in the world. Miller became the leader in new methods to increase tire mileage. We have more than doubled the average mileage of Miller Tires in four years.

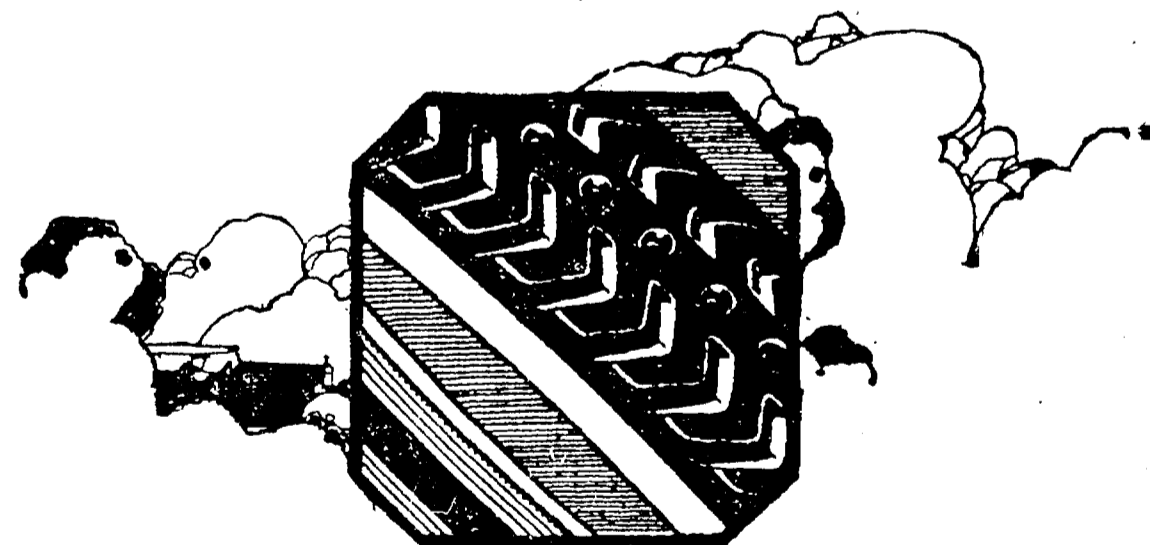
Motorists who buy tires on a performance basis know that the name "Miller Geared-to-the-Road" on a tire

stands for the best service that a tire can give

The Miller idea extends throughout the entire sales organization. Miller dealers are men who have studied and know tires. They will gladly recommend the kind of Miller Tire that will give the greatest satisfaction at the lowest cost on your car.

Miller Inner Tubes are made with the same uniformity and care for your satisfaction that characterize Miller Tires. When we put the name "Miller" on a product we put our reputation and the experience of twenty-nine years back of it.

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY of NEW YORK  
Akron, Ohio



## Miller Tires

REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFF.  
Geared-to-the-Road

For Sale by the Following Dealers:

OAKLAND	OAKLAND	BERKELEY
Imperial Garage & Supply Co. 1426 Franklin St. P. L. Bury 817 Franklin St. Healy Auto Tire Co. 2312 Broadway Weaver's Tire Shop 1032 Franklin St.	Bay Cities Tire Co. 2329 Broadway Bonds Bros. Garage 537 18th St. East Bay Tire Co. 2151 Broadway Wm. L. Hughson 24th and Broadway Hamlin & Wichman 2265 Broadway	H. H. Helbush 2023 San Pablo C. W. Johnson 2007 University Ave. FRUITVALE G. A. Accessory Store 1444 23rd Ave. Fruitvale Vulc. Works 3281 E. 14th St. VALLEJO Rex Garage Sonoma Street.
Joe Pierotti & Sons 428 6th St. H. M. Lawrence 301 12th St.	ANTIOCH L. Meyer & Company	

## The Finer DORT a Certified Car

One Ride in the  
Dort will serve to  
convince you of its  
superior qualities

You will be pleased with the absolute lack of vibration. The ease of operation will impress you favorably and the appointments are such as ordinarily are only found on much more expensive cars.

A great car for mountain roads or long trips because of its reliability, its cooling properties and its ease of riding.

Astonishing Price \$1095 Compare It HERE

## Butler-Veitch

Distributors for Northern California  
Twenty-fourth and Harrison Streets, Oakland  
Oakland 1927  
San Francisco, Van Ness and Geary  
Prospect 949

## Ruins Visited by Land Marking Expedition

Here is one of the famous spots in Hornitas that was visited last week during the landmarking pilgrimage. A Haynes Coupe is seen in the foreground.



## FIRM ALTERS MECHANICAL FEATURES

Oakland Ford dealers have been advised by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit of a number of improvements in the mechanical features of Ford cars. Asserting that Ford cars are better today than they ever have been before, the statement adds that fuel consumption is lower, the engine is more efficient than heretofore, improvements in the springs and steering apparatus insure easier riding and driving qualities; a new headlamp lens, which complies with all state laws, improves the road light; and that many other minor betterments have been made.

### NEW PISTONS, RODS.

Ford pistons and connecting rods have been re-designed and are matched for weight before assembling into motors. This reduces vibration and gives the motor a quicker pick-up. The new pistons weigh three-quarters of a pound less than those formerly used. A highly polished crank shaft bearing surface also reduces wear, and, added to the piston and connecting rod improvements, insures a smoother-running and better balanced motor. The material in these parts are second to none. The new Ford carburetor gives increased acceleration. Though not radically different from the carburetor previously used, the new construction improves the all-around performance of the motor, giving it a quicker pick-up and greater flexibility.

### WIRING IMPROVED.

The wiring system has been completely re-designed, making possible a fire insurance rate as low as the higher priced cars on the market.

Many other changes have been made, including a 16-inch steering wheel, Timken roller bearings in the front wheels, one-piece pressed steel running board brackets insuring rigidity and elimination of vibration and body noises, a dash weather trough preventing rain from reaching coil terminals or dash wiring, improved steering mechanism and improved tools furnished with the car. An important improvement in the truck chassis is the adoption of cord tires as standard rear-wheel equipment.

Except for removing grease or oil spots, soap should never be used when washing the body of a car.

## RHYME OF THE ROAD

By Dudley Glass  
(Copyrighted)

Bill Hicks, our special constable, by gravity, is a guy who is a credit to our town, which no one can deny. Bill rides a motorcycle and his eyes peeled all the time to catch a speeding car. We built a stretch of real good road last winter through our town, because they say good highways bring the trade from miles around. The main taxpayers raised a howl; you oughter heard their kicks, but old Tom Botte, our mayor, said: "Leave that to me and Hicks. That stretch of road will take some coin, but it will be a beauty, and it won't cost the town a cent if Bill just does his duty."

That highway's mostly out of town, where population's thin; we had to stretch the limits out two miles to take it in. It's wide and straight and smooth, and when the city fella's hit it they step upon the gas. By jings, you oughter watch 'em split it! The sign says, "Fifteen Miles an Hour," but who believes in signs? The city folks think that's a joke—until they hear their lines.

Bill Hicks, he hides behind a tree and watches for them speeders and chases them right into town and nabs them. Gentle readers, you ought to hear the howls they raise. But Bill he lets them swear, and takes another chew and says, "Come tell it to the mayor."

And Mayor Botte, he holds his court and soaks them good and strong, and says: "We trust you'll come again. Don't stay away too long." We grin as we stand round and watch the mayor get the bounty, for local speed laws don't disturb the home folks in our little county. Bill Hicks, he never bothers us; it ain't to be expected, for fees count up, and Bill, he counts on being re-elected, and so we hear that good roads paid, but we were apt to scoff it—but ours is paying for itself and earning quite a profit.

The advent of real summer weather is a good for hay and such, but Farmer Bud Peevey, down in Hogosh County, complains that he has to haul water so far to keep his best paying mudhole in prime condition that there really ain't no big money in hauling out cars at \$5 a haul.

### OUR WEEKLY HELPFUL HINT.

A battery gets much abuse. More than it really orter. But it can not deliver juice when it is out of water.

Although the nation has gone dry.

You'd better pause and think: "How many days is it since I Gave that darned thing a drink?"

The best plugger for motor car sales in this city is the friendly chap who picks up the stay-at-home couple down the street, takes them out for a twenty-mile spin over the country roads, brings them home at dusk with their lungs full of fresh air, their arms full of wild flowers and their minds full of the automobile idea. They'll be looking through the showrooms next week.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—things don't seem to be balanced up right in this world of trouble and sin. For instance, you hardly ever see a 1922 limousine burdened with anything more weighty than a dame and Pomeranian pup, while most every flivver contains seven in the seats and two on the running board.

(Copyright, 1922, by Dudley Glass.)

### Gives Permission To Absorb Company

The Michigan State Securities Commission on May 3 approved the application of the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit for permission to recapitalize and absorb the Essex Motors. Under the company plan, 1,200,000 shares of common stock of no par value will be issued, 1,000,000 shares to be used to take up old issues of the Hudson Motor Car Company in the ratio of five for one, and 200,000 shares to be exchanged for Essex assets.

### Query Answered

May 2, 1922.  
Auto Query Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE:  
Kindly let me know, if possible, the results of the 1920 (or 1921) economy run of San Francisco, Phoenix, Ariz., in your Sunday columns. HOWARD E. RODE, 3538 Emerson St., Oakland, Calif. There wasn't any economy run from San Francisco to Phoenix in either 1920 or 1921 or any other year.

**not wanted!**

Separators have no place in the Gill Battery. They are kept out because the construction of the Gill Battery makes them absolutely unnecessary.

Why are they eliminated? Because separators are trouble makers—they retard the necessary circulation and in so doing become the cause of 95% of battery troubles.

You can expect great things from a Gill Battery—quicker recuperation—longer life—greater power. The Gill Battery is guaranteed for two years and costs no more than any other standard battery. See your dealer today.

**LLOYD BROTHERS**  
(Oakland Garage)  
1424 Harrison St.  
1425 Alice St.  
Distributors for Northern California

### OAKLAND and EASTBAY DEALERS:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Casino Battery Shop<br>3456 Foothill Blvd.                | P. Peterson Battery Service Co.<br>1510 Webster St.    |
| O'Brien's Accessory Store<br>2308 Broadway.               | Elmhurst Garage<br>9327 E. 14th St.                    |
| East Oakland Garage<br>745 E. 12th St.                    | Standard Battery Service Co.<br>1817 Park Blvd.        |
| Melrose Battery Shop<br>4508 E. 14th St.                  | C. A. Muller<br>2020 Kittredge St., Berkeley           |
| Midway Garage<br>6406 E. 14th St.                         | Murphy Tire and Battery Shop<br>San Leandro            |
| Saunders Battery and Electric Service<br>1212 Jackson St. | Union Street Garage<br>1308 Union St., Alameda, Calif. |

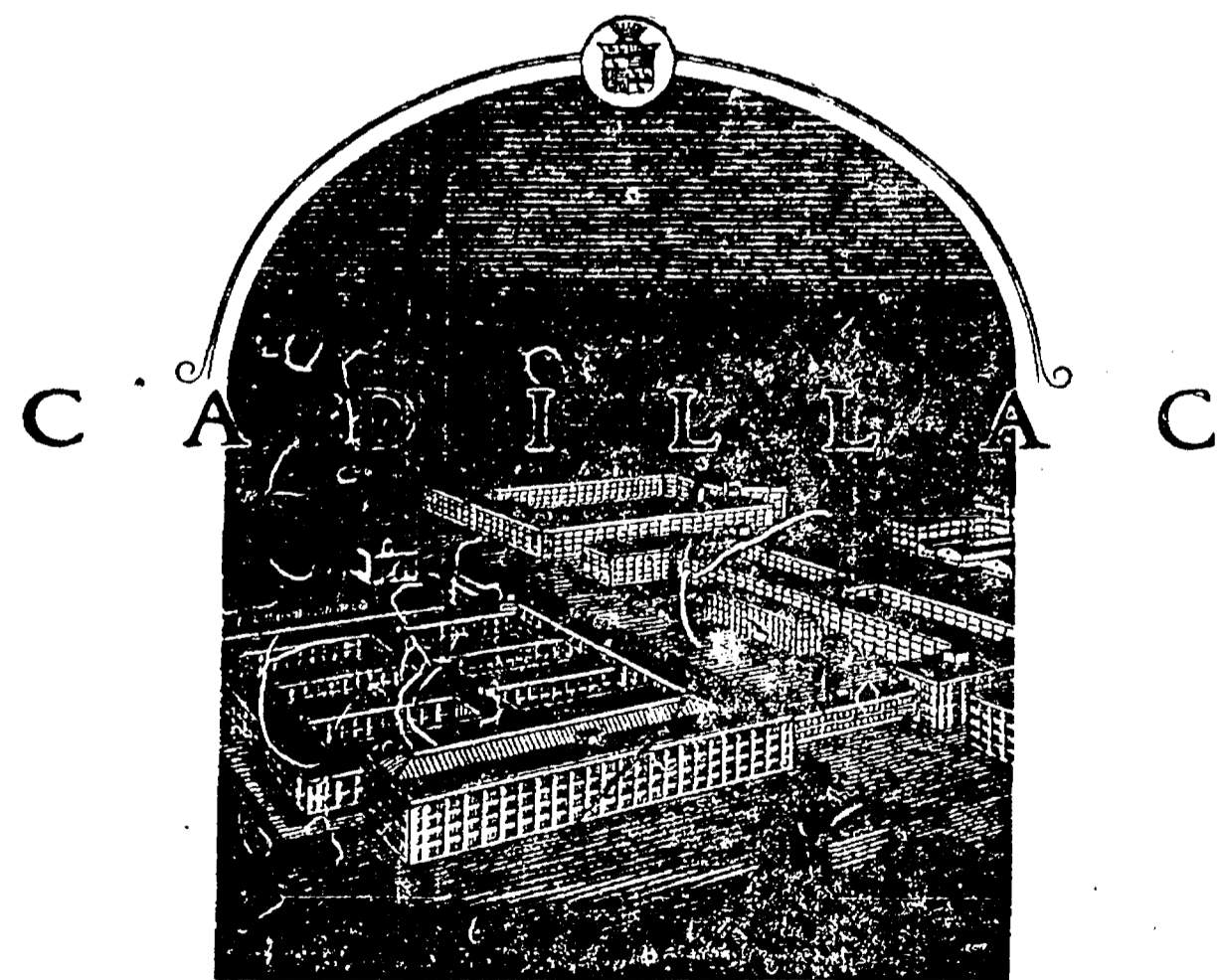
### OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Gateway Garage<br>Los Gatos                       | Walter M. Hines<br>Santa Cruz                           |
| E. F. Townsend<br>Watsonville                     | Gray's Garage<br>Roseville                              |
| F. E. Flood<br>Gilroy, Calif.                     | Guarantee Auto and Ignition Works<br>Marysville, Calif. |
| Sonoma Battery Service Station<br>Vallejo, Calif. | Electric Garage<br>1926 M St., Sacramento               |
| Stebbins Motor Car Co.<br>Conterville, Calif.     | Jack Stout & Co.<br>Sonoma                              |

GILL STORAGE  
BATTERY CO., INC.  
San Bernardino, Calif.



OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.



### CRAFTSMANSHIP IS A CREED HERE, AND ACCURACY A LAW

Even to observers of the finest automotive plants in Europe and America, the new Cadillac manufacturing plant is a source of wonder and of admiration.

The fact that the site embraces more than 49 acres, and that the buildings provide a floor area of more than 2,500,000 square feet, is in itself sufficiently impressive.

But even the great structural magnitude of the Cadillac plant is surpassed by the orderly production and the exquisitely precise machine-equipment within. Craftsmanship is a creed here, and accuracy a law.

Thousands of the instruments of manufacture, expertly contrived and almost unbelievably exact, were designed especially to meet the requirements of Cadillac.

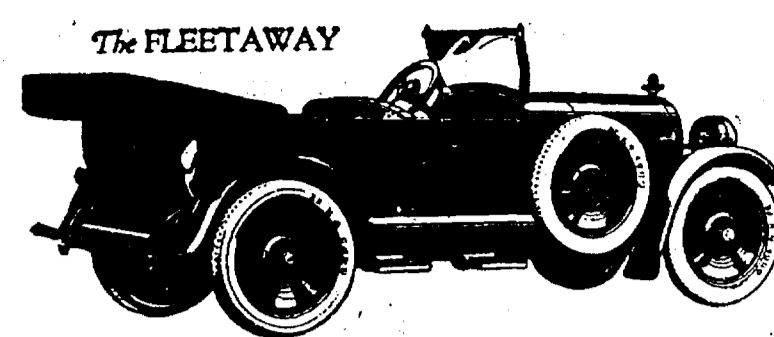
Every process of construction is pursued with microscopic carefulness. More close, fine measurements are observed on the Cadillac, it is believed, than on any other car.

In appearance, the motif of the vast new Cadillac works is immensity; but its spirit and its greater source of wonderment are minute precision in even the finest dimension and operation on the Cadillac car.

24th and  
Broadway

**DON LEE**

OAKLAND



**DAVIS**  
"Built of the Best"

THE most attractive and luxurious car of its price on the market today, and ranks with five and six-thousand-dollar cars in its grace of line and interior appointments.

The strength of the Davis insures it a long and untroubled life. If you spread its first cost over the many years of good service it gives, you find it the most economical motor car value obtainable.

### NEW PRICES

Touring Car	\$1595
The Fleetaway	\$1695
The Man o' War	\$1595
Sedan	\$2195
Coupe	\$2095
Phaeton	\$1195

—at the factory, plus war tax

Davis is the oldest quantity user of Continental Motors

### DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

24TH AT BROADWAY Phone Oakland 230  
RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO. RICHMOND, INDIANA

## You may increase your engine power 20%

Too heavy an oil, or one lacking in certain qualities, may reduce the power delivered to the wheels of the automobile as much as 20%.

The ideal oil is the thinnest oil which will keep the bearing surfaces of the mechanism separated.

Providing this oil has "oiliness," stability and purity, it will give perfect lubrication, and permit the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

### "Oiliness" — Stability — Purity

Zerolene meets the conditions perfectly. It has great "oiliness," due to the crudes from which it is made, and our own patented process of high vacuum distillation.

It has great stability, as a result of which it resists engine heat and forms only a minimum of carbon of a soft, flaky nature which blows out with the exhaust.

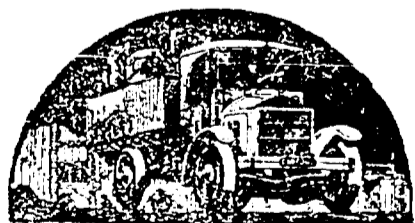
And it is pure. This company has always considered the removal of all detrimental properties and compounds as essential in making Zerolene.

Zerolene of the correct grade gives perfect lubrication and permits the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

*Board of Lubrication Engineers*  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(California)

**more power & speed ~  
less friction and wear ~  
thru Correct Lubrication**

## GARFORD



Shippers recommend the Garford in four words—**Low Cost Ton-Mile.** It is all that need be said about truck performance and haulage economy.

*Garford*

W. C. MORSE

4270-76 BROADWAY  
Southern Cal. from Tech. High School  
Phone: FIDELITY 650  
Night Service—Phone Berkeley 7402

## TRUCKS

# MOTORISTS! HERE'S TIP IF GOIN' FISHIN'

Motorists returning from fishing trips report that down Santa Cruz way some very good catches were made last week on the upper waters of the San Lorenzo, using a coochman or grey hackle fly.

For the more wooded streams, such as Big Mill and Laguna creeks, use worms or spaw; some good catches made on these streams also, but of course not so easy of access.

The Aptos and Sequel yielding their share of sport, although the fish not so large as on some of the other streams.

Fine run of salmon in bay. Boats and tackle may be had from any of the fishermen on the wharfs.

**DELTA.**  
Rain throughout Sacramento Canyon past week caused poor fishing. No catches of any consequence reported. River now clearing gradually and outlook for coming week very favorable for bait fishing.

**SISSON.**  
Fishing poor account high water and recent rain.

**BRAY.**  
Owing to high water due to snow melting on higher regions fishing in Butte Creek only fair during past few days. Indications are that creek will continue to rise for some time yet as there is lots of snow on the mountains. Some good catches may be still made, however, and a number of limits have been brought in during past week.

**WAWONA.**  
Due to the recent cold spell the water is a little lower in the south fork of the Merced River and the streams near Wawona. Fishing is still fairly good. A five pound German brown trout was caught a few days ago, also one three-pounder and two two-pounders and there have been many smaller catches.

## 304 Autos in One Canadian Shipment

What is said to be the largest single shipment of freight for any individual automobile factory in Canada, consisting of 304 cars, valued at \$350,000, left Ontario for the Atlantic seaboard to be re-shipped to foreign parts, including Constantinople, Egypt and New Zealand.



### W. S. M. Says:

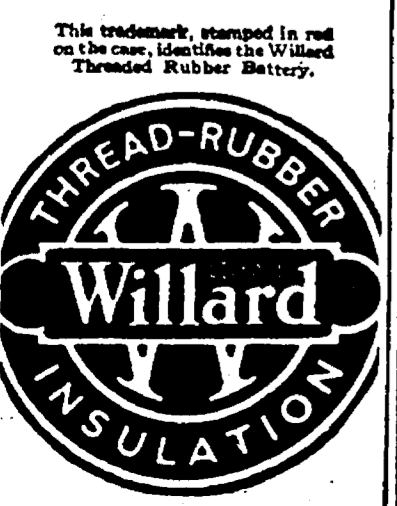
"The original Morpheus J. Sleepwalker is the chap who bought a battery with his eyes shut, without asking about the insulation. But I soon showed him why his battery wore out. The wood separators had broken down. I sold him a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulators which last as long as the plates."

Willard Service Man

Need a new battery? Let us show you the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. It eliminates all battery separator troubles.

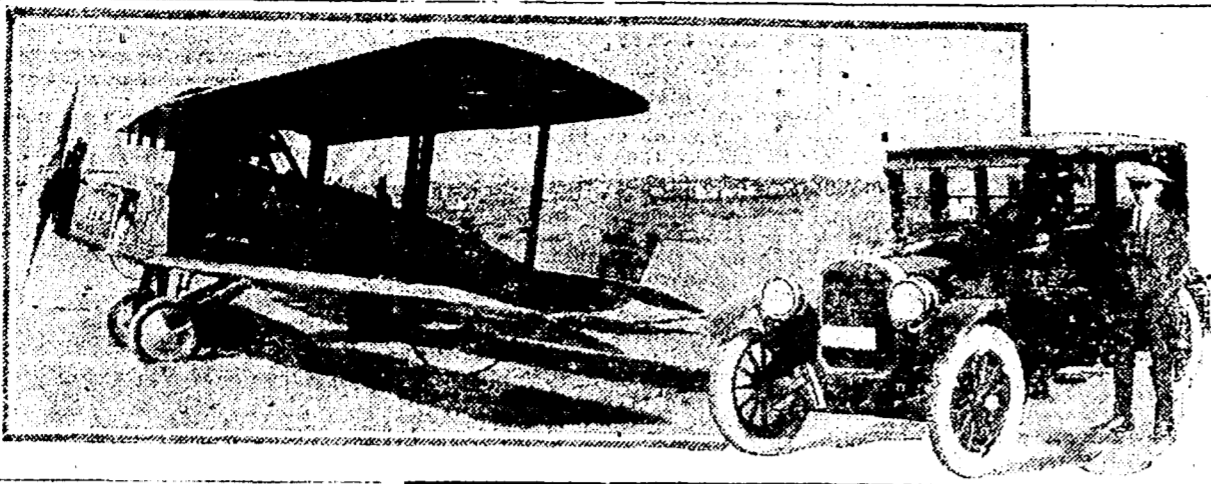
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station.

**Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.**  
CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.  
21st and Webster Sts.



## Sedan Helps Sell Air Sedan

The Coast representative for Lincoln airplanes uses his new Cleveland Sedan to tour along the Coast in the sales interest of the flying ships.



## CHICKEN TOURS UNDER THE HOOD

The Franklin automobile factory is sponsor for a story that concerns a chicken taking a long ride on the valve walking beams of a Franklin engine which Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company, local distributors, says he can vouch for. The yarn comes from Carnegie, Pa., and sounds like a "nature fake."

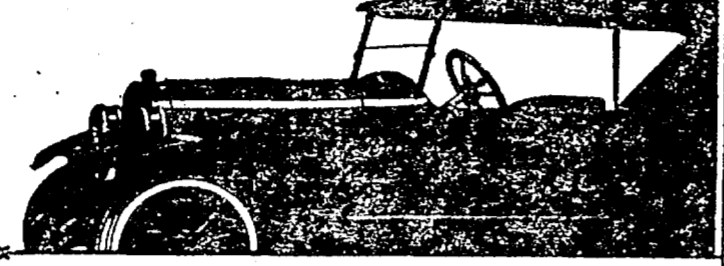
Under a Carnegie date line the facts of the story are about as follows:

J. H. Herron, respected citizen of the town, was en route from Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh when a chicken got under the hood of his Franklin car and rode the valve walking beams for many miles, during which time at least three mountain ranges were crossed.

Herron explains that in remodeling his car, which is a four-cylinder Franklin of the vintage of 1912, he replaced the original hood with one from a later model having six cylinders. After this long stretch of mountain climbing, Herron lifted the hood to oil the valves and was amazed to find the fowl, apparently unharmed, content with its perch and enjoying the ride.

**Acme Towing Service, Inc.**  
733 26th Street  
PHONE  
Oakland 20  
Day or Night

\$1295  
R. O. B. Detroit



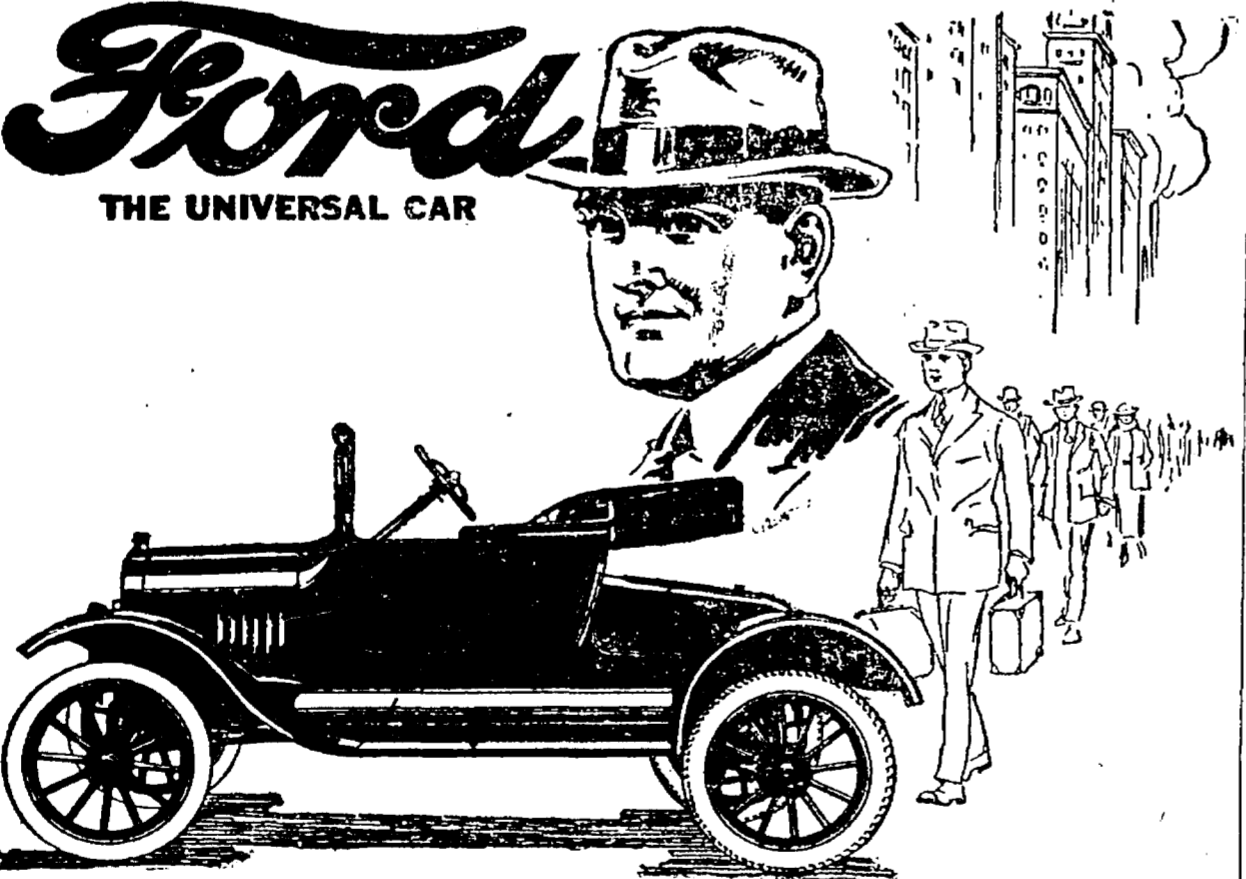
## A New Measure of New Beauty in the New LIBERTY SIX

By combining dignity and grace of line with roominess and rich beauty, Liberty engineers have produced five superb new body models—each a refreshing departure from the commonplace and conventional. Critics have pronounced them superlatively smart and attractive. See them today.

You will find them mounted on a chassis embodying improvements even over a mechanical construction that has held the frank affection of Liberty owners for years, under every sort of service.

Noticeably economical and reliable as of old, the new Liberty embodies a new conception of value in moderately priced fine cars. They really merit your immediate inspection.

**LLOYD BROTHERS**  
FOR SERVICE (OAKLAND GARAGE)  
Distributors  
1424 Harrison Street      Oakland, Calif.



**Salesmen! Be pace-makers. See more people. Earn more. Don't waste hours waiting around for trains or streetcars. Use time and money to the best advantage. Buy a Ford—and gain the difference.**

**\$319**  
F. O. B. DETROIT  
Terms if Desired

**Authorized Eastbay Ford Dealers**

<b>ELMHURST GARAGE</b> 9327 East Fourteenth Street <b>R. H. COZZENS</b> 4800 San Pablo Avenue <b>RAYMOND BUSH</b> 1391 Washington St., San Leandro <b>SAVOY GARAGE</b> 3069 East Fourteenth Street <b>L. C. FIRESTONE</b> 6246 College Avenue	<b>JOE. PIEROTTI &amp; SONS CO.</b> 426 Sixth Street <b>NELSON SCOTCHLER CO.</b> Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley <b>DON NEHER</b> 2820 Broadway <b>H. M. LAWRENCE</b> Twelfth and Harrison Streets <b>WM. L. HUGHSON CO.</b> Twenty-fourth and Broadway
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**SEE US ABOUT LINCOLN CARS**

## HEAVY TREK TO NATIONAL PARK LOOMS

Word has been received that thousands of inquiries regarding touring conditions in Yellowstone National Park, indicating exceptionally heavy travel this year, are pouring into the superintendent's office, and prompts this announcement that the Park will be open on time, despite an unusually long, cold spring, and that the roads will be in first class condition for motoring from the very beginning of the season.

The autumn of 1921 was warm and dry, thus making it possible to do heavy hauling by trucks in connection with construction work without cutting up the roads. Thus, all of the highways went into the

winter in splendid shape, and under the system of ranger patrol in the spring, to prevent washing by melting snow water, they are bound to emerge from their winter covering in practically the same condition.

The Park will be open to private motorists as soon as the passes are cleared of snow, but travel by rail can not be accommodated until June 20, when all of the public utilities of the Park are ready for operations. On that date it is expected that every road in the Park, with the possible exception of the Mount Washburn road, will be open, and every human effort will be put forth to make accessible to automobiles this spectacular and thrilling highway to the summit of Washburn, 10,166 feet above the sea.

Always advancing, Yellowstone National Park will have many new features available for its tourists to enjoy, better facilities for their accommodation and entertainment, and more opportunities for healthful recreation.

Rubber mats on the running board protect against slipping when you're in a hurry.

New York is said to be preparing legislation for compulsory automobile insurance.

## NOTED STARS WILL RACE AT TACOMA

TACOMA, May 27.—California race fans who are planning on motoring north this latter part of June or the first of July will find their favorite Speedway stars preparing for the 11th annual national championship classic to be held here on the Lakeview track July 4. Practically every one of the pilots who have thrilled fans of California will face the starter when the red flag in the hands of Veteran Fred Wagner launches the mile-long race on their 2.5-mile battle for the \$25,000 purse.

Joe Thomas, well known on the splintered trail in the South, will be on hand, as well as Harry Hartz, the San Francisco "boy wonder."

Roscoe Sarges, another coast favorite and second last year at Tacoma race, other drivers who have entered thus far are Pietro De Paolo, Jerry Wonderlich, Art Kien, Jimmy Murphy, and Wilbur D'Alene.

Walter C. Baldwin, who returned recently from the California racing camps, is now in Indianapolis signing the remainder of the drivers at the Memorial Day classic. Upon his return he will bring several carloads of racing cars and part of the field of drivers. Following the race at San Carlos on June 14 the drivers will pack their baggage and head for Tacoma to be on hand in plenty of time to become accustomed to the two-mile board track—one of the two Class A tracks in the United States.

A complete radio broadcasting station, installed and operated by the United States Signal Corps will keep the outside world informed of the race lap by lap. This is the first time in the history of the Tacoma track that radio has played an important role.

More than 2,000 drivers were to be led by the traffic Court in New York in 1921.

In Ontario, Canada, one farm in every four has an automobile.

# New Reductions in Auto Accessory Prices

Members of the Railroad Commission say that if the railroads want more profit they will have to reduce fares. We know that they are right. We have adapted this system for the last three years. In 1921 our net profits were about 9 3/4% on our sales, against about 18% in 1920 and yet we made twice as much money in 1921 because our increase in business was almost 391%.

We want to make more money this year and we started by further reducing our prices.

<b>Mirrors</b> Special Chevrolet side mirror, oblong, oval or round— only ..... \$1.55 Same for other cars ..... \$1.45 "California de Luxe" Inside Mirror— An exceptionally fine 3x3 1/2-inch beveled plate-glass mirror, extra heavy solid brass ball fittings, adjustable to any position. A real bargain at ..... \$2.55	<b>Bumpers</b> Double bar spring, approved by the insurance underwriters—will fit 90% of the cars; no holes to drill. Only ..... \$8.75 Other bumpers (not all styles) ..... \$3.90	<b>Polish and Accessories</b> "Non Olio" (sample cans) ..... 10c "Simolize" ..... 50c Noble's, 12-oz. bottles ..... 55c Noble's, quarts ..... \$1.10 Super Gloss, per set ..... \$1.25 "Calol" ..... 20c, 40c and 60c Chamois (medium size) ..... 90c Genuine Wool Dusters, No. 2 ..... 75c Genuine Ostrich Dusters ..... \$3.50 Special Auto Soap, 5-lb. can, only 75c
<b>"Globe Special" Oil</b> Guaranteed 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Special at only 75c gal. Medium and in bulk only "ZEROLINE," medium or heavy (bulk) ..... 35c a gallon GENUINE MOBILOIL (medium, bulk) ..... 95c a gallon GENUINE MOBILOIL, "B" in bulk ..... \$1.00 a gallon	<b>Steel Luggage Carrier, with end gates, only ..... \$1.95</b>	<b>The Genuine "Spark C" only \$1.25</b> Magneto file and spark plug cleaners, pencil form—same as we had last year. Only ..... 25c Extra good magneto files, only ..... 5c
<b>Spark Plugs</b> Genuine A. C. Titan at ..... 42c Genuine A. C. Cico at ..... 25c Genuine Champion at ..... 25c Genuine Champion X at ..... 35c Genuine Bethlehem at ..... 20c He-L-Fi at ..... 20c Extra cores for some of these plugs ..... 15c, 20c Genuine Splitdorf ..... 42c	<b>"Sexto" Wrench Sets, 6 flat stamped steel wrenches, 39c very handy, only ..... 65c</b>	<b>Genuine "Splitdorf" dash ammeters only ..... \$1.45</b>
<b>EXTRA SPECIAL</b> Fine large Auto Sponges only ..... 30c Fine quality, large "Chamois" only ..... 90c BEST QUALITY AUTO SOAP in "Jelly" or liquid form, at one-half off regular prices.	<b>Shaler Patches, round or oblong, doz. .... 50c</b>	<b>"American" resending and refacing stool, only ..... \$1.95</b>
<b>New V-shaped Cushions—Special at ..... \$1.25</b>	<b>Large assortment of Wrenches, greatly reduced</b>	<b>"Dependable" channel lined brake shoes for Ford. Extra special ..... \$1.95</b>
	<b>Extra Special!</b> Large Bar Radiator Caps, only ..... 95c	<b>Extra Special</b> A good Double Barrel Pump, reg. \$2.50, only... 75c "Hart" Bell Pumps, only ..... \$1.50
	<b>Real Values in Tires and Tubes</b>	<b>Genuine F. W. Steward Swivel, join only ..... \$1.35</b>

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold to each customer

# California Auto Supply Co.

CHAIN OF STORES

**Corner Nineteenth and Broadway (Oakland's Finest)**

**OUR OTHER STORES**

**CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY CO.—2285 BROADWAY, COR. 23RD ST., OAKLAND**

**CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY CO., 1762 BROADWAY**

**STANDARD TIRE SALES—21st and Broadway, Oakland**

California Auto Supply Co.  
700-708 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco  
(San Francisco's Finest)

California Auto Supply Co.—Watsonville, Calif.  
Globe Auto Supply Co.  
37 North Hunter Street, Stockton, Calif.

# ROADS GOOD EXCEPT MOUNTAINS

## GENERAL WEATHER AND ROAD CONDITIONS

The weather of most of the past two weeks has opened communication by auto between many points in the mountain districts of California. The mountain roads generally are becoming passable from ten days to two weeks later than usual, on account of prolonged cold earlier in the season.

Cold rains in the valleys and light snow in the mountains on the 20th and 21st caused little interference to auto traffic in only a few places. There will be a gradual improvement in practically all unpaved roads in Northern California during the next two weeks.

## HIGHWAY CONDITIONS.

**Red Bluff to Eureka, via Rosewood, Forest Glen:** A picturesque mountain road with some steep grades and sharp turns. Attains an elevation of 4000 feet. Passable throughout and cars passing over it daily. Sometimes rough at places and for a short time after heavy rains there are some bad creek crossings.

**Report from Eureka, Eureka to Grants Pass:** Eureka to Grants Pass is very good; Grants Pass to Crescent City is fair; Crescent City to Grants Pass is now open but very rough. Eureka to Garberville and Williams is in good condition. There is a detour about one and a half miles north to Williams. Williams to Ukiah and Clearlake, somewhat rough where construction work is being done.

**State Highway South to Sacramento and San Francisco, via Colusa, Orland, Willow, Woodland, Davis (the West Side Highway, 142 miles Red Bluff to Sacramento):** Near Davis keep left road to Sacramento, but run to right on Dixon road to go to Oakland and San Francisco. From San Francisco one may go to Los Angeles and San Diego on fine roads, mostly paved, via either the Coast or Inland routes.

**State Highway South Red Bluff to Sacramento, via Chico, Marysville, Lincoln, Roseville (the East Side Highway, 142 miles):** Cross Sacramento river bridge at Red Bluff and proceed southward on excellent paved highway to Sacramento and Stockton.

**Red Bluff to Oregon and Washington:** Via Dunsmuir, Slason, Roseburg, Portland, Seattle. Paved highway Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento to Red Bluff and Cottonwood to Anderson in about 11 days (June 1st); in meantime take old county road; Anderson to Redding, paved; Redding to California line, mostly in fair to good condition with much traffic passing daily.

**California to Spokane:** The roads from California to Spokane via the Pacific Highway to Portland, thence easterly over the Columbia River Highway to Pendleton, and northwesterly via Walla Walla, Dayton, Central Ferry, Colfax, and into Spokane, are excellent. From Spokane the roads are excellent to Yellowstone Park, thence to Missoula via Wallace, Sandpoint, Thompson Falls, Platts, Ravalli to Missoula, thence easterly through Butte, Libby, and Livingston, and on easterly. The route from Spokane to Missoula via Wallace is not yet available and passage will not be for another three weeks.

**Portland Oregon to N. California:** Lines Report from Roseburg: Portland-Oregon City; Williamsite River bridge at Oregon City closed for construction. Traffic from Portland for Oregon City and points south should take east side route via Milwaukie or Sand street, both of which routes are paved. Traffic for Oswego and West Linn should take west side route which is paved to Bolton and gravelled from there to West Linn.

**Oregon City-Canby-Salem:** Paved except short gravelled gap at Pudding River bridge. Salem-Jefferson-Albany, paved. Albany-Cornwall-Junction City-Eugene: Gravelled. Albany to Corvallis: Paved. Corvallis to Eugene: Gravelled. Eugene to Astoria: Gravelled. Three-quarter mile south of Drain, the going south detour right, the old road returning to the highway about 2 miles south of Drain. The main highway will be open after working about one or Sunday's follow the detour sign. Drain-Roseburg: Road open and paved or macadamized to Garden Valley, just south of Willmar. Detour Garden Valley to Winchester Bridge, gravelled but narrow, drive cautiously. Winchester Bridge to Roseburg: Good gravelled road.

**Roseburg-Grants Pass-Medford:** California Line: Large proportion paved, balance good macadam. Construction in progress between Section Mountain and Grants Pass; traffic detoured via Merlin during working hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ashland to Klamath Falls: Green Springs route open. Cars and trucks are coming through, though somewhat muddy. Medford-Ashland-Klamath Falls stage taking this route now. Roseburg-Ashland, paved and macadam.

**Sentinel to Portland:** Report from Tacoma: Paved to Olympia and Tacoma except about section at N. B. crossing just south of Duane Station. At this point there is a detour via Gracie crossing. Very poor when wet. Drive carefully. Fair gravel to Burdick and Centralia. Paved to Chehalis, Everett, and Toledo. One mile S. of Toledo go slow over hill at Salmon Creek, thence good and fair gravel to Chehalis. Road through Castle Rock, thence very good gravel to Kelso City. Linn, then fair gravel to Lynden. Thence fair to Kalama except some short stretches. Best route via Ferry.

## THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.

**MARTINE BENICKE FERRY**

J. E. GLENDON, General Manager  
Benicia, Calif.

**SCHEDULE**  
(Effective May 1, 1922)

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VIRGINIA VALLI  
MAY McAVOY

## 'Forty-Niner' SPIRIT In Girls of OUTDOOR Film World

By Constance Palmer

THE first time I met Virginia Valli she had just come to California to make a picture with Bert Lytell. The journey from New York had been her honeymoon as well as a business trip. My impression had been one of extreme sweetness and gentleness. "Aha!" said I, "but what would she do if things went wrong?" Satisfying girls everywhere have a feline tendency to purr when kind circumstances smooth them the right way. Few of them will stand rough handling. The satin temperament seldom is underlaid with the good old qualities that made pioneers. And circumstances in pictures are for a good many pioneer qualities. My second meeting with Miss Valli occurred during the making of "The Storm." A big forest fire scene was being shot at night on a hillside near Universal City. A biting winter wind came in a clean sweep through a canyon from distant snow-clad mountains. We bumped over what was theoretically called a road, but which actually bore a close relationship to the famous highway to Dublin.

### Works All Night.

"This is—the—third—night we've worked," was jotted from Valli. "How—late—do—you—stay?" I inquired explosively, mind fixed on the wind. "Till dawn," she replied contentedly, as the car came to a stop beside a manufactured lake. Across its stagnant waters one could see the miniature figures of men moving about, busy setting up lights and cameras. "Last night we had a real fire. There were sixteen cameras on it at once, all from different angles. House Powers is the lead, and Matt Moore plays one of the principal parts. Mr. Peters was supposed to rescue Mr. Moore from the flames, but in spite of their protests the Universal officials would not let them risk being burned. So a double was hired for Mr. Peters and our dummy took Mr. Moore's place. It's the same dummy we've used all through the picture. We've been to five places on location, and the dummy always went with us. We're really very much attached to it." She went on to tell me how the double was badly burned saving the dummy and how every one offered aid and sympathy. But I found out later from the property man that she has been the first one to put her car at the disposal of those taking the man to the Universal City Hospital, where he had his burns dressed. "Here's a seat for you, Miss Valli," said the property man, clearing off a prop chest and indicating a box and a pall he had turned upside down.

### Around the Bonfire.

Not far away a few actors were clustering about a bonfire. The scarlet coats and broad-brimmed hats of their Northwest mounted police uniforms made a colorful picture against the tall pines in the background. "I've learned to cook since I arrived," said Miss Valli proudly. "Yes," interposed her husband, lamb chops and canned soup. "Oh, well, I'm going to learn how to make muffins pretty soon." "It'll be an hour before we're ready to shoot," said the assistant director, bringing a blanket to put around Miss Valli. "Don't you ever get impatient of these waits?" I asked. "There really isn't much sense in being disturbed," she replied. "This is my job, and the best way I know of filling it is to take things as they come."



From the Studio Lot

Burglars took \$500 worth of jewelry from the home of Lois Wilson, in Hollywood, and over-looked about \$15,000 worth.

Mitchell Lewis, star and leading man in many pictures, is mourning the death of his mother in New York City.

After a long absence, spent on the stage, Alice Brady will return to the screen in "Missing Millions," from the Boston Blackie crook tales.

The first movie producer to act for cleaner pictures in a specific way is the Robertson-Cole Corporation. President Powers has ruled that no bedroom scene shall be shown in any film made at its studio.

Herbert Rawlinson and Frank Mayo chasing a trio of hold-up men was a recent sight in film-land. The stars came upon the thieves just after they had taken \$5000 from the Universal studio cafe. The men escaped in an auto.

An important new factor in the production of movies is said to be in the cards. Samuel Goldwyn, forced out of the company bearing his name, is believed to be lining up forces to re-enter the field on a larger scale.

William Fox believes he has found a potential star in Kay Hammond, a beautiful young actress he has taken from a Los Angeles stock company and made leading woman pro tempore for Dustin Farnum.

**Dorothy Dalton In the Yosemite**  
THE magnificent scenic backgrounds of the Yosemite Valley are being employed for a sequence of Edwin Willits' Paramount production, "The Siren Call," featuring Dorothy Dalton. This Alaskan story by J. E. Nash was adapted by the author and Philip Burn and has any amount of exciting action and, to some extent, interest. Miss Dalton will appear as a dance hall girl in the Far North. David Powell is leading man.



COLLEEN MOORE

## Movies Growing Rapidly in Foreign Lands

By Clarke Irvine

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Let- ters received from foreign countries reveal that the cinema is advancing this year by leaps and bounds. American films still hold popular sway, and are much in demand. In the Latin countries especially are our stars the kings of amusement. The people like vigorous stories with virile actors. Bill Hart, Tom Mix, Bert Lytell, Herb Rawlinson, he-men; and beautiful women like Pauline Frederick, Ruth Roland and Lilian Glash are the big-bitters in such places as South America, Spain, Mexico, Panama, Cuba and Manila.

I understand that in Spain they have recently advanced the photoplay a good hundred per cent. New theatres have been erected and bigger films booked. One new house in Barcelona, the Pathe Cinema, has brought out the finer population that never attended the screen houses with their crude benches, foul air and terrible pictures.

Over there, as well as in other lands, the night shows do not commence until ten o'clock, and wind up at once. They do not have continuous performances, but an afternoon matinee at about four, which runs three hours.

This augurs favorably for the advance of production in America, where our producers are bringing in the foreign dollars. It is a case of creating a demand for good big pictures. When all the world has Capitol theatres, our production city will never experience a slump.

**Colleen Must Lose Twelve Pounds Then Add Twenty for Same Film!**  
BILLIE DOVE, formerly with Richard Barthelmess on the east coast, has come to Hollywood to be a Metro star, taking the place of Alice Lake with Viola Dana. Miss Valli has signed a new contract with Universal. Colleen Moore is "the girl with super-personality" who has been widely heralded and much employed the last year. The other two, Miss McAvoy and Ann Forest, are both Paramount players, snapped in new poses during the last week.

## Colleen Must Lose Twelve Pounds Then Add Twenty for Same Film!

"I've read Helene Chadwick's advice to women about how to get photographed without pain," said Colleen Moore, "but she didn't mention anything to fit my case. Oh dear! I'm simply miserable!"

"What's the trouble?" was asked.

"That terrible Rupert Hughes," said Colleen. "I think he's just too mean for words."

"Oh dear!" Colleen repeated. "And I really like him, too, but I can't help feeling he might have written some other sort of role for me than the one in this new picture, 'The Bitterness of Sweet'."

"Women talk of the difficulties of reducing. Well, look what I've been having to do—lose twelve pounds in two weeks, just because Mr. Hughes has made me scrawny in the picture. I weighed 110 when I started and now I'm down to 102, four pounds yet to lose and three days to lose them. I'm a perfect fright. But Mr. Hughes says that's just what he wants. Here's my diet—which ought to be spelled 'die-et.' How could anyone survive that?"

Colleen handed over a slip of paper on which was printed: "Breakfast—one-half grape fruit, one thin slice toast, one cup coffee."

"Lunch—fruit salad with French dressing, crackers and glass lemonade. "Dinner—lean meat with one vegetable, but no potatoes, dry toast and tea." "But," continued Colleen mirthlessly. "And after that, what do you think? Well, after that I have a few scenes and then I have to gain 20 pounds. Oh yes, Mr. Hughes is going to stop everything and send me to a milk farm, where I've got to just stuff myself with milk. And I hate milk. And he says I must simply drown myself in it because it's expensive holding up the production until I get fat enough for the character. He says I've got to weigh 118 before I can leave the farm." Everyone was sitting around on the set waiting for someone to return from the property room with something. On the out edge of the group,

a camera man was saying to his assistant:

"The thing I like about her is that she doesn't 'up stage' 'em."

"You've said it," quickly responded the other. "She's a regular guy and her head isn't swelled a bit."

She is the same ambitious, energetic youngster that she was five years ago when D. W. Griffith signed her to a contract, and although since then she has achieved a pretty big and a pretty real success, she is apparently the last one to find it out and probably when she does hit the top she will peak over and see something she wants on the other side.

On the subject of "up staging 'em," Colleen waxes intelligently eloquent and when the idea was suggested to her, she said shortly: "I think it the lowest form of egoism."

Colleen Moore does not pose as an "intellectual," she does not claim to belong to the "intelligencia," but as a matter of fact she is qualified to express an idea on almost anything—and occasionally she is known to become a trifle serious in contemplating her pet hobby—the moving picture.

Mostly she is a bright, rollicking, kiddish sort of a girl who achieves dignity only when it is demanded of her, but during the five years of her apprenticeship, she has been a fairly analytical observer of those around her. Speaking of those comprising the profession, which has all of her loyalty, she says: "Yes, of course, we all have faults, but I don't if any of us have the slightest idea of how well the public knows us. "Though the fans see only our shadow selves, in some occult manner, they seize upon our good points and our bad ones—and know us for what we are as well as for the way we look and act on the screen. "It may almost be said that as a screen player photographs, so he is—for after all few of us are able to sink ourselves so completely in our role that our own personality, mannerisms, gestures, facial expressions and even our thoughts do not photograph."

## Nazimova Film "Salome" Faces Rivalry

The interest being aroused by the announcement that Mme. Nazimova has completed a version of "Salome" based on the Wildean drama and on biblical allusions, has extended to the executive offices of the William Fox Corporation, for announcement is made by Fox that he will parallel the Nazimova production with one of his own. The latter is the "Thea Bara picture" made three or four years ago and in which the story is approached from its spectacular rather than its dramatic side.

Fox, it is said, has issued orders that wherever the Nazimova creation is shown the Fox picture shall be exhibited simultaneously, so it looks as if the public will be as well provided with "Salome" presentations as it was with "Omar the Tentmaker," the latter when Richard Walton Tully's production and that of Ferdinand Earle were being simultaneously exploited in the press.

### Other Examples.

Going back further, theater-patrons will recall the simultaneous presentations of the satirical comedy, "The Devil," one version from the Hungarian being made by Henry W. Savage, starring Edwin Stevens, and the other by Harrison Grey Fiske, starring George Arliss. The latter was the winning production, it will be remembered, on account of the stellar supremacy and adroit art of the Fiske version.

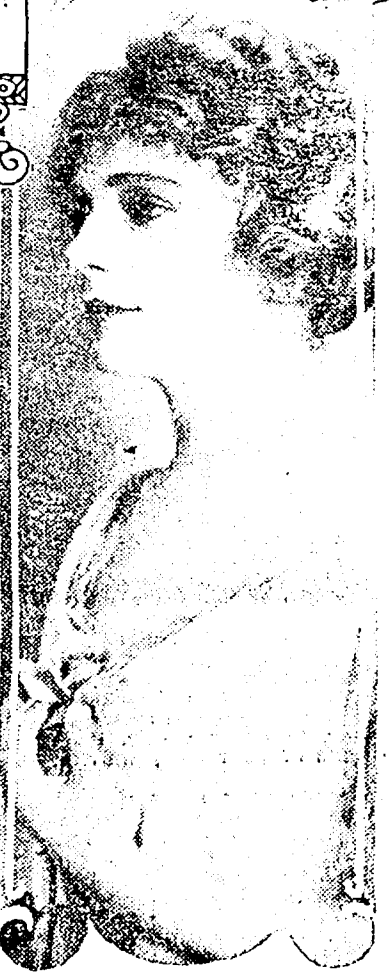
The release date of the Nazimova production has not yet been announced and, on that account, the distribution dates of the Fox production are withheld. It is said that he is taking the old film and is giving it a color treatment and some new sub-titles.

### Contrast in Pictures.

Motion-picture patrons will be afforded opportunity to observe the difference in technique between pictures made now and those made no longer than four years ago and will come to their own conclusions concerning the relative vitality and art revealed in the performance of Thea Bara, now no longer in pictures, and Nazimova, who has apparently entered the period of her greatest picture-expressiveness on the screen. Charles Bryant, who directed Mme. Nazimova's production, declares he believes that Fox is doing the Nazimova picture a service in affording, as was the case in Molnar's "The Devil," an opportunity to enjoy the element that in art is called "contrast" and is the result of "comparison."



BILLY DOVE  
ANN FOREST



## Hughes Signs CONTRACT To Film, Edit, DIRECT Own Stories

RUPERT HUGHES has just renewed his contract with Goldwyn. The unprecedented feature of this agreement is that Hughes will write, edit and direct his own pictures. He is now the only author in pictures who is at the same time the central figure in all branches of his production.

Hughes was one of the first authors of high standing in this country to make a thorough study of motion picture technique in connection with the production of pictures based on his novels and short stories, and to aid in the preparation of the continuity and to be the director in the actual filming of the story. From this it was but a step to writing the complete continuity for each new picture, and but a step further to actually directing his pictures and writing directly for the screen. In "Scratch My Back," he first achieved recognition as a brilliant filmmaker.

Hughes is always doing the unusual and the courageous. His latest establishes a precedent in filmdom. After his picture, "The Wall Flower," had been successfully exhibited in several cities, the Goldwyn company recalled it, at his request, and Hughes has remade two reels of it. Stage plays are often altered after they have had a road try-out preliminary to their New York opening, but plays are much more easily changed than pictures. A heatedly discussed play has also been added. The author observed the reactions of numerous audiences and decided he could better the production, although it had already been shown in several cities. In this Colleen Moore, who has become an accomplished dancer, appears as a gorgeous fish, spangled and shimmering.

Richard Walton Tully and Director James Young are selecting the cast for the Guy Bates Post starring production of "Omar the Tentmaker," which will be filmed at United Studios, Virginia Brown Faire will play the leading feminine role.

The companies who are producing at United Studios are encountering a scarcity of men musicians for their sets. The opening of so many "jazz" resorts is given as the reason. Four women musicians are working with Constance Talmadge during the production of "East is West."

### Aides Engaged

Although Guy Bates Post, the distinguished star of "Omar the Tentmaker," and Richard Walton Tully, its equally distinguished author and producer, are thoroughly familiar with the locale and settings of this romantic Persian drama through their long and successful association with it on the speaking stage, a number of eminent aides has been engaged to co-operate with them on this forthcoming photodramatization.

### Prize Story Cast Chosen

Claire Windsor and all of her blonde beauty have been selected for an important part in "Broken Chains," the \$10,000 prize story, which Allen Holubar is to direct at the Goldwyn Studios. She will impersonate a naughty society girl. Colleen Moore is to play the leading feminine role.

Other important additions to the cast are also announced. Ernest Torrence, who distinguished himself as the "heavy" in "Tillie David," will contribute the villainy. James Marcus, long identified with comedy roles, will be the ranch foreman, Beryl Mercer, who will be his cinematic wife, arrived in Culver City last week from Minneapolis, where she has been playing in the Stuart Walker Stock Company. William Orlamond, who appeared as the motion picture director in "Doubting for Reason," will have an alcoholic role. The leading male role has not yet been cast. Director Allen Holubar and Cedric Gibbons, art directors, will leave Monday for Canada, Calif., near Huntington Lake, to pick locations.

## Play Pointers

For the first time in his screen career, chubby Walter Hiers is to appear in black-face in Paramount's "The Ghost Breaker," starring Wallace Reid.

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The companies who are producing at United Studios are encountering a scarcity of men musicians for their sets. The opening of so many "jazz" resorts is given as the reason. Four women musicians are working with Constance Talmadge during the production of "East is West."

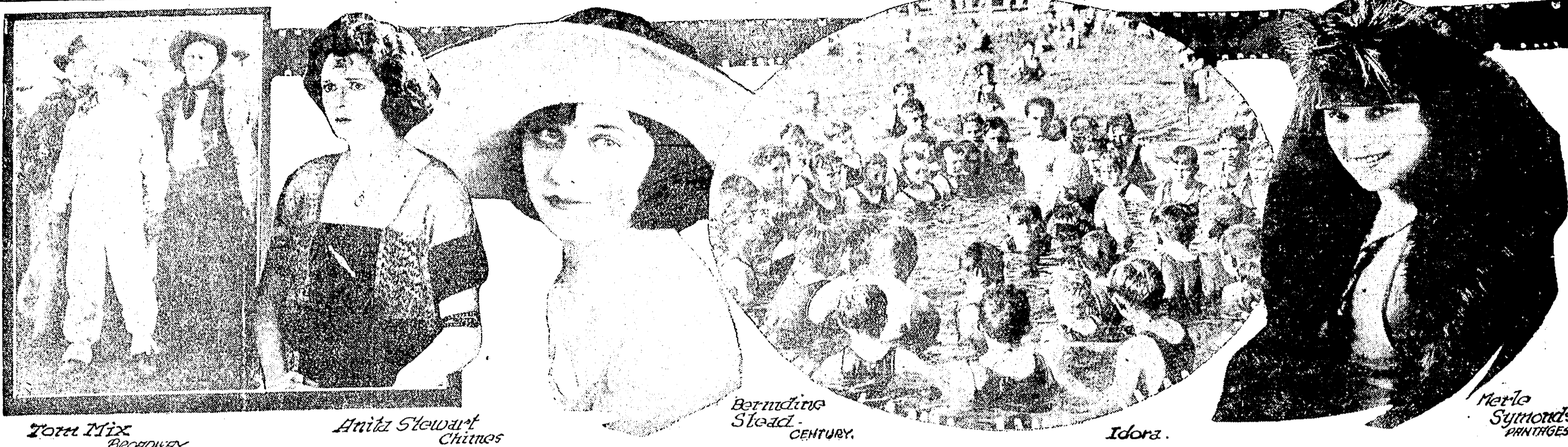
No contest of Constance Talmadge's divorce suit is to be made by her husband, John F. Logan. He has entered appearance through attorneys as a formality "to protect his interests."

Mack Bennett, comedy producer, is being sued for \$122,000 for back salary and profits alleged to be due Charles Ruman, his former New York representative, whom he discharged.

The title of Douglas Fairbanks' next will be "Robin Hood." It is a spectacular story of the career of that picturesque outlaw, and is to cost almost a million dollars. Production has been going on under the title, "The Spirit of Chivalry."

## Plot Pirate in Script Burglary?

A writer looking for plot material as he loitered in the lobby of the Broadway Theatre, was forced to enter into the apartment of John Emerson and Anita Loos, 55 East Fifty-third street, New York, the other day during the absence of the celebrated scenario writers and producers in Europe. Desk drawers and bookshelves were ransacked, but nothing of great value, unless it was an idea or two, was stolen, so far as can be learned. The loss, if any, cannot be ascertained until the producers return from their trip abroad.



## Griffith Tells of Great Art of Being Human

LONDON, May 27.—David Wark Griffith, famous film producer, has created something of a stir in London by a recent article on the "Great Art of Being Human."

In his most recent article, Griffith declares that "humanity is the touchstone of success," and that "the healthy-looking young women make the most appealing films. His article follows:

By D. W. Griffith.

There is one quality that dominates all others in successful film acting, and that is the art of being human in simple gestures and expression without the aid of voice or language. It is not always the massive backgrounds and the great crowd scenes that eat up the money and give most trouble in such "wordless plays." Many thousands of feet of film and many weeks of concentrated effort are devoted to working out those little, intimate "human touches" which count for more in the success of a photograph than all the spectacular elements. This is an humbling thought for the producer when he is tempted to stage the whitewash and dramatize the cyclone.

The appeal of the "human interest" episodes in a film often depends on qualities in performance that are almost beyond the control of the producer. How can a middle-aged film producer probe successfully into the secret springs of youth and love, which he can do in to choose the right types for the part and then, by the aid of numerous rehearsals and the arts of exhortation, endeavor to strike that latent in every actor or actress.

**THE PUBLIC'S SEAL.**  
In one day I have used as many as thirty re-takes of one "close-up" in order to secure a particular shade of expression that needed to evoke the sympathy of the spectator.

It should never be forgotten that although the producer chooses the star, it is the public, the ultimate arbiter, that sets the seal upon his judgment. The producer has no set rules to guide him in his choice beyond the dictates of common humanity. All he knows and all he can count on is the experience when an actor or actress possesses inherent dramatic ability.

The usual method of choosing a cast is by a "test." The quantity of film that I use in these tests would be sufficient to make the ordinary six-reel photograph. All the candidates for a role in "Orphans of the Storm" appeared in experimental scenes of at least 100 feet in length. Some of the most distinguished applicants failed to pass the test, and even with some of those who survived the first try-out it was ultimately found that vital aspects of the character had escaped their attention.

Youth and beauty alone are not enough for the camera. There must also be personality, the warm glow of human understanding and the will power to bend personality into a successful film career.

### WHAT MOST APPEALS.

If I were asked to say, in this short article what is the outstanding feature of modern film casting, I should say that it is the manner in which small, slender women capture the sympathy of the public. Perhaps this is because they appeal to the protective sense of the average spectator. All the notable young women who have appeared in my films, since I began picture making twenty years ago, have been quite small women. Any eye travels over famous film heroines I see no one of commanding presence.

Is it the beautiful face and figure that pleases, both in hero and heroine. The things that count in photographic requirements are a very broad face, full cheeks, a well-shaped nose, not too prominent; good teeth, a mobile mouth. As inclined to thinness, eyes that are wells of darkness rather than of light, and general suggestion of healthfulness. Yet one may have all these requirements without the divine fire of human sympathy.

Humanity is the touchstone of success in film work as it is in almost every aspect of dramatic appeal.

Jerome Storm, who is directing Jack Gilbert in "A Splendid Guy," has taken his company to Fort McArthur, where the war sequences will be filmed. Renee Adoree is playing opposite the Fox star.

## DON'TS FOR SCENARISTS

Marshall Nielsen, producer of "Fools First" and a hundred other successful film plays—many of which he wrote himself—offers the following "don'ts" to aspiring screen authors:

**DON'T**—worry about scenario technique, but tell your story in simple language. Acquire wrinkles figuring out entrances, exits, fadeouts, etc. The producer can work out these details better than you can. Submit your story to a studio before you have pictured every situation in your mind's eye and know that they are possible. Try to dash off your story in one sitting, but sketch the plot first and then work out the "dressing."

Go in for obvious conclusions, but try to give twists to your situations that will offer an element of surprise. Resort to the long arm of coincidence. It has long since been yanked out of joint. Let your judgment be final. Submit or read your plot to your friends and get all the opinions possible before you submit it to a producer.

Try to write a story about things with which you are not personally familiar. Stick to life as you see it and to persons you know. Stunt your imagination. Analyze the persons around you. Then it is possible to find out how nearly correct you've guessed their characters.

Forget that action is one of the prime requisites in the success of a photograph. Think that by action I mean a lot of races. I refer to action in theme or, in other words, keep the events of your story moving along. Try to write your story around the personality of a star or a player you have seen on the screen, but write the story for the audience, not for the star. The producer will easily find the best persons to play the parts. Forget to write the kind of a story that will be understood by the masses.

Overlook the fact that the human stories are generally the most successful. Forget that above everything else, you should be ideal.

Since it was announced that "Human Hearts," starring House Peters and directed by King Baggott, is the third picture ever made by Universal permitted to go out at over eight thousand dollars, it is interesting to note that the picture is associated with "Foolish Wives" and "Outside the Law" in this respect, unusual importance attaches to Baggott's next directorial effort. He will guide "The Starboard" Charles J. Brazee's old time stage melodrama success, to be filmed as a Universal-Jewel with an all-star cast. "Human Hearts" is one of the "Universal" three greatest offerings and in the cast appear the names of such well-known players as George Hackathorne and Russell Simpson.

Helen Edmund played a leading role in the stage production, "Very Good Eddie," and toured with the company for two and a half years, without one holiday.

### First Film Made

The Stewart Motion Picture Company, through Cyrus Chapin, its newly elected president, has announced a complete reorganization of the company. The old board of directors has been succeeded by new men, under whom the first picture made in Oakland has been completed. This picture, a two-reel Western, was shot partly in Cazadero and partly at the Stewart Motion Picture Company Studios at Jack Boulevard and East Twenty-eighth street, and is entitled "The Love Trail."

The further announcement is made that work will at once begin on six five-reel under world stories which have been contracted for by the Richard Kipling Enterprises of Los Angeles and New York. These productions will be under a director and stars designated by the leaving concern.

**Opening Comic Opera Season TONIGHT AUDITORIUM THEATER Ferris Hartman in "THE IDOL'S EYE"**

Heat seats \$1—Also 75c, 50c, 25c. Season tickets, 12 seats \$10. Ticket Offices: Sherman & Clay, Oakland; Pex, Berkeley; Eberly's, Alameda.

## FULTON

Nana Bryant and Cliff Thompson are bidding farewell to their friends this week in a tremendous play, "The Woman of Bronze," the sensational Margaret Anglin play.

The story is one of the eternal triangle, with a score of picturesque characters being required to tell it. A sculptor is striving for a million dollar prize. A girl friend of his wife is the incentive for him to leave the beaten path, but as his wife comforts him he gradually returns to his haven of refuge and is restored to the good graces of his home.

The Margaret Anglin role of "Bronze" has long been desired by Miss Bryant. She delights in tremendous emotional roles of this nature. Cliff Thompson is "Foolish," the boy who admires and is devoted to the heavy, the part he created with the original Anglin show.

Supporting roles are especially cleverly played by Sylvia, John Ivan plays "Reggie" and Albert Van Antwerp, Helen and George R. Taylor, George Knowlton, George Hand, Ruth Saville, Walter Plunkett and others complete the cast.

## LOEW'S STATE

Five masterful acts of vaudeville and with Henry Curry in "Man to Man" as the picture feature, at Loew's State theater, beginning for this week today.

The big headliner will be the prince of Indian seers, Javeddoh de Rajah, assisted by Princess Olga. The princess is blessed with a sixth sense and though she sits blindfolded on the stage while Javeddoh goes through the audience, she answers like a machine gun right to the point, no matter how many questions are hurled by Javeddoh.

Jack Walsh, of musical comedy fame, assisted by a quartet of dainty femininity, will present "Little Miss Sunshine," a breezy musical comedy of the boulevards.

Henry Curry, an international songster, will bring a collection of songs.

McRae and Company, laugh makers and musical imitators with a real comedy hit in a baseball number and Zeno and Curly, eccentric acrobatic comedians in daring stunts and funny capers will round out the vaudeville program.

Henry Curry, "Man to Man" has a picture of whirlwind action.

## HENRY MILLER

Henry Miller, Blanch Bates, Ruth Chatterton and Bruce McRae, four big Broadway stars, all assembled in "The Idol's Eye," are coming to the Oakland Orpheum theater. It was announced today by Manager W. A. Rusco, starting a week's engagement on June 1.

The announcement that the Henry Miller season now attracting crowds to the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, is to be transferred to the Orpheum theater in this city is regarded as the most important of the year to Oakland theater goers. The production is one of the best in dramatic theater offered to local theater patrons in recent years. Paul Harvey, former leading man with the Fulton players in Oakland and a member of the Henry Miller company.

A new play produced by Miller and presented for the first time on any stage in San Francisco last week may be presented in Oakland by the all-star cast. But the possibility of production makes it impossible to announce at this date the actual plays which will be included in the repertoire given here. What-ever plays are selected for production here Orpheum theater patrons may be assured that they will be placed here with the same casts and productions as given in San Francisco and that it will live long in the minds and memories of those who attend the performances.

**NEW CHIMES**  
Tense drama, filled with suspense, thrills and excellent acting. That in a sentence describes "The Invisible Fear," a First National attraction starring Anita Stewart, which begins this three days' engagement at the New Chimes Theater.

Miss Stewart once more gives indisputable proof that she is a leader among the women stars. "The Invisible Fear" demands acting of the highest order, and Miss Stewart rises to the occasion with marked success. Her part is a difficult one, in that it requires her to register a secret fear almost constantly. An extremely interesting subject on the same bill is "The Battle of the Jutland," official actual pictures.

## FULTON

The Beautiful Drawing-Room Theater of Oakland

Reg. Sun. Matinee Today!

Special Matinee Tuesday, May 30 (Decorated Day)

Farewell to Nana Bryant and Cliff Thompson

George Elton presents Margaret Anglin's Greatest Emotional Triumph  
**THE WOMAN OF BRONZE**  
With Nana Bryant, Cliff Thompson and all the Fulton players will be in the cast. Phone Lakeland 73.  
Next Sun. Engagement De Luxe  
Mr. Crane Wilbur  
With Mr. Crane and the New Fulton Players in "The Housemaid"



Alice Lake - Gaston Glass  
FRANKLIN.

## ORPHEUM

The art of the marionettes was shown here next week when Grace Barnes' Puppets open a week's engagement at the Oakland Orpheum under the direction of W. A. Rusco.

Grace Barnes' puppets are one of the four touring companies in the United States. The little dolls of actors appearing in the plays have been made by members of the company and they are manipulated by a secret method known only to professional marionette producers.

The play in which the puppets will delight the youngsters of Oakland at the Orpheum every day next week, "The Idol's Eye," is coming to the Orpheum theater.

Henry Curry, "Man to Man" has a picture of whirlwind action.

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## AMERICAN

Henpecked husbands became intoxicated with joy, the city hall became a bachelors' haven and all of a sudden the marriages in the little town were one day pronounced.

Such is the uproarious theme of "Is Matrimony a Failure?" one of the best comedies of the year, which opened at the American theater yesterday. Featured in the cast are Edna Lee, T. Roy Barnes and a host of other screen celebrities.

A gay elopement of the town belle with the handsome bank clerk started all of Galesburg's trouble. A jealous rival for the girl's hand urged the contention that the license was fraudulently issued and that the marriage is illegal. And then to their amazement half the husbands of the town discovered that the license was fraudulently issued and that the marriage is illegal.

On the same bill is one of the most unusual and interesting films of the year entitled "The Four Seasons."

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## NEW BROADWAY

Out-thrilling any other production in which the infatuated star has appeared, "Sky High," with Tom Mix will top a program of three attractions at the New Broadway theater today and tomorrow.

"The Leather Pushers" and "Robinson Crusoe," a comedy, bring the bill to a point of unusual attractiveness. In "Sky High," Mix transcends all his thrilling stunts. The story was filmed amid a Grand Canyon locale and shows the star as an immigration officer on duty in an aeroplane, leaping precipices, jumping from the plane into the Colorado river and other feats in only a few of the thrills Mix supplies.

The story concerns Mix's efforts to squelch a gang of smugglers. To complicate the plot, the young immigration officer falls in love with the ward of the leader of the gang. Eva Novak supports Mix in this production.

"Cameron of the Royal Mounted" and Ed Bennett in "Keeping Up With the Joneses" follow next Tuesday and Wednesday.

## PANTAGES

Cinderella in all her finery and fairness will open a brilliant program at Pantages theater this afternoon, when the "Cinderella Revue" of beauties and gorgeous costumes is to occupy the leading place on the bill.

Little Jim, the bear with a human brain, promises to keep audiences entertained. Two added attractions are the Four Erettos, a European jumping troupe who amaze with their work, and Wilson and McEvoy in the act "Regular Pals." The latter pair are excellent vocalists who have only the latest in their repertoire.

Duval and Symonds offer their "First Quarter" as something new and are said to be succeeding immensely.

The Grace Dunbar-Nile Company in "Petticoats" have a sketch in which a pretty patient employs her wiles when "the doctor" comes and finds herself in a shocking predicament.

Pantages now offers three shows a day, starting at 2, 7 and 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays performances are continuous from 11 a. m.

## NEW FRANKLIN

"The picture with all the stars" is the aptly labeled photograph that opened at the New Franklin theater yesterday. Alice Lake, Kenneth MacKenna, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass, Wallace Berry and Noah Berry make up a cast that is a combination of stars in brilliancy and popularity. "I am the Law," by

Constance Talmadge is at the Oakland T. & D. theater in her latest photoplay, "Polly of the Poles," portraying the role of a country school teacher who is swept into the famous Ziegfeld Follies and takes them by storm.

"Bills of Life," is the second film on the program with Wesley "Freckles" Barry and Lon Chaney in the leading parts. Addison Fowler and Florence Talmadge are also featured.

## ORPHEUM

Charles Solader Presents  
**CINDERELLA REVUE.**  
A Delightful Departure of Costume and Music

**LITTLE JIM & CO.**  
The Bear With the Human Brain.

**FOUR ERETOS**  
EUROPE'S FOREMOST JUMPING TROUPE

**WILSON & McEVY**  
—in—  
"REGULAR PALS"

**GRACE DUNBAR-NILE & CO.**  
In "Petticoats," a Scream-Parce

**THREE-SHOWS-A-DAY**  
Pantages Has Returned to the Popular Policy Shows at 2 p. m., 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Continuous on Sundays and Holidays Starting at 1 p. m.

## ORPHEUM

ONE WEEK ONLY, STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 5

THE GREATEST DRAMATIC EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF OAKLAND

**HENRY MILLER SEASON**

DIRECT FROM THE COLUMBIA THEATER, SAN FRANCISCO, WITH THE SAME EXCELLENT ORGANIZATION INCLUDING

**BLANCHE BATES RUTH CHATTERTON HENRY MILLER**

Watch daily papers for announcements of plays and mail order

Local management, W. A. Rusco

Local management, W. A. Rusco

## CENTURY

Oliver Curwood, is classified by the leading critics as a 100 per cent production.

The role of Alice Lake is that of a country school teacher, while that of Rosemary Theby is one that shows the world's wonder type of woman that married to an officer of the Canadian Northwest Mounted, will accept any sort of adventure in order to forget the crazy monotony of the northern wilds.

Harlan and Glass play two powerful parts that place them still firmer as positive leaders of emotional action. The brothers Berry, always a treat, have important characters that team with strong situations and anti-climaxes. It's a great film. One of the very best seen here for many a moon. It's one of the finest stories ever made dealing with the dual theme of love and duty, romance and hatred.

The surrounding show includes Hankle, whose return engagement was received by applause. A comedy and a Fox news reel complete the program.

## PANTAGES

At the Century theater today Jack Russell will offer his new Musical Comedy Revue Company in musical, comedy and variety in the latest show, "The Pajama Girl," described as a "numbered mixture of music, melody and mirth."

Jack Joy, the popular music director, promises something in the line of musical entertainment in the show for the crystal runway girls. Marie Bonn and Century Girls, arranged by himself, which he calls "A Syncopated Melody," featuring their work, and Wilson and McEvoy in the act "Regular Pals." The latter pair are excellent vocalists who have only the latest in their repertoire.

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## GRAND OPERA

AT Stanford Stadium (Stanford University)

**THE OPERAS**  
Sat. Eve. 3 "Pagliacci"  
SUN. 7 "Carmen"  
W. Eve. 7 "Carmen"  
Sat. Eve. 10 "Faust"  
SUN. 16 "Carmen"

**THE ARTISTS**  
**GIOVANNI MARTINELLI**  
World-Famous Tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company (Will Appear at All Performances)

HAILESTER, ROTHBURY, HOUCKESS, A. A. KALOY, FERNANDA, STRAUSS, ARGALL, CARROLL, GASTON, MEKOLA, Director.

**THE BENEFICIARIES**  
Stanford Endowment Fund, Clinic in San Francisco, Fund for Enlargement of Organ, Home for Convalescent Children.

**FACTS ABOUT THE PERFORMANCES**  
Chorus of 150, Ballet of 50, Orchestra, 100 Pieces.

Wonderful Lighting Effects. Stupendous Scenery. Best Seats \$1.50-\$5.00. Grandest open-air opera season ever undertaken in America.

Special trains and excursion rates from San Francisco to Stanford and return on nights of performance via Southern Railway.

**SEATS NOW ON SALE**  
At Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, S. F., Oakland and San Jose; Grandall's, Palo Alto, and Best Seats on Grandall's May 28.

Prices: \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1 (No War Tax)

## ORPHEUM

Week Starting Sunday

3:30 — Matinee daily, children 25c, adults 50c. Nightly at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30, plus tax.

Grace Barnes' Puppets in the Marquette Play. The Tale of Peter Rabbit. Management: Jessica Colbert.

## CHIMES

Today and Tomorrow

ANITA STEWART in "THE INVISIBLE FEAR" ALSO Official Motion Picture of "The Battle of the Jutland," History's Greatest Naval Battle. Pathe News.

## T. & D.

Constance Talmadge in "Polly of the Poles," with Wesley Barry, Lon Chaney and 15 others. Fowler and Talmadge and Siger Collett.

## FRANKLIN

NOW AND FOR SIX DAYS. The Picture With Six Big Stars. "I AM THE LAW" See Display Ad in another column

## LOEW'S STATE

Today and All Week

Javeddoh de Rajah and Princess Olga The Season's Greatest Attraction—Henry Curry in "Man to Man." V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E



## History of Art Found in Picture Catalog

Announcement by Universal Company that it will translate "Ivanhoe" into a serial film calls attention to what this company is doing to lift a much discredited form of motion picture into the favor of intelligent "fans." The use of the Walter Scott classic for what this producer has renamed chapter plays is in line with what has already been done to turn established fiction and actual history to account.

Universal has recently completed two subjects that are convincing evidence of the sincerity of its purpose. "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" is said to give with general fidelity a picture of the interesting events that made De Foe's hero worthy of a place in libraries everywhere.

It has also made with care as to historical accuracy what it has titled "In the Days of Buffalo Bill." The name is evidently a concession to exhibitors who want what is sometimes termed "pop" in a title, but the company says that the film is a serial recital of important occurrences in the winning of the west.

Still a third chapter play has to do with the exciting events attending the acquisition of Alaska by the United States and the subsequent exploitation of that wild region's mountains and streams of wealth.

Thoughtful people have sometimes wondered that movie makers have drawn upon the favored imaginations of scenario writers for blood-and-thunder stories when history is so rich in exciting events that are "stranger than fiction" and hold real significance.

They have also felt that there is a place on the screen, as on the printed page, for continued stories. The action of Universal in abandoning absurd concoctions for history and classic fiction will therefore receive encouragement from a class of amusement seekers who have looked with scorn upon the film serial.

### Lesser Buys Old Prints

In order to protect exhibitors, Ed Lesser of the Jacks Coogee Productions has purchased all negatives of earlier "Oliver Twist" films.

Mr. Lesser paid \$50,000 cash for these old prints, piled them high on top of each other and lit a match to them.

"I did this for the good of the industry," said Lesser. "Now that we are producing Charles Dickens' 'Oliver Twist,' starring Jackie Coogan, certain men who make a practice of pirating films and releasing old prints, would immediately exploit these early films, leading the public to believe it was the new version they were seeing."

"I regret," he continued, "that there are people who make it a practice of marketing old pictures to show productions."

## Camera Chatter

"The Beautiful and Damned." F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, will be made into a film by the Warner Brothers.

Harry Rapf has engaged Wallace Worley to direct the next Wesley Barry picture, "Rags to Riches," to be made at the Warner Brothers' west coast studios.

Production will soon begin on a photoplay defending Hollywood, entitled "The Eyes of Truth." It was written by Elmer Glyn, the English novelist, who spent a year in the Hollywood film colony.

A report, starting in New York recently, had it that Mary Pickford was dead. It is a periodical rumor which the queen of the movies has denied so often that her vocabulary for such things is about exhausted.

Not since "Foolish Wives" has Universal made such an elaborate feature as "Under Two Flags," starring Priscilla Dean. Already more than 100,000 feet of negative have been shot for it.

An imposing cast has been picked for Paramount's version of "The Old Homestead." It includes Theodore Roberts, T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford, Ethel Wales, George Fawcett, Fritz Ridgeway and James Mason. Direction will be by James Cruze.

Three studios are being used to make the big production. "When a Knighthood Was in Flower," starring Marion Davies, Twelve hundred people are used

In one scene. One of the biggest "sets" ever used in a motion picture was built for the production.

Rex Ingram first urged Jack Mulhall to enter motion pictures and it was the famous director who gave him his biggest opportunity in "Turn to the Right." As Joe Bascom, the hero of the Winchester production of "The Venetian Comedy-drama," Jack does the finest work of his career.

William V. Mong will play a principal role in the J. L. Frothingham production of "The Venetian Comedy of the Deeds," which is in preparation at United Studios. Marguerite de la Motte will be featured and Mr. Frothingham will direct.

A "Fashion Show" featured the Simmons' College endowment campaign in Boston. An especially interesting display was that of the original costumes worn by Lillian and Dorothy Gish in "Orphans of the Storm," shown by Miss Josephine Richards and Miss Jane Selov, seniors, as the models. The costumes were from the D. W. Griffith Studio.

In a Los Angeles newspaper syndicate Mary Pickford answered the question, "If you had only two years to live, how would you live them?" as follows: "I would choose to spend them right here in Beverly Hills as I have been doing, surrounded by plenty of work." Incidentally it would leave her time to complete her new version of "Tess of the Storm Country," and at least one other year's picture.

## Screen Sidelight

Casting has begun for George Arliss' next picture for United Artists. The Whitman Bennett studio in Yonkers will be occupied for the production. The film has not been given out, but Arliss is to play a musician.

The anarchistic Dr. Spang in the Charles Ray first United Artists' feature, "A Tailor Made Man," is to be played by Douglas Gerrard. Besides being a character actor of highest screen fame, Gerrard has a romantic background. He was born of a Spanish mother in the Dublin mountains. Being a blend of the Castilian and the Celtic temperaments, he inevitably gravitated toward the stage, and made his debut in Shakespearean repertoire in London.

While Douglas Fairbanks is building acres of feudal castles on the Pickford-Fairbanks lot, Miss Pickford has been supervising the erection of a five-room bungalow, which is to be her studio headquarters and dressing room.

Marie Mosquini added a new experience to her life when she tried out the swimming tank at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and found it second only to the Pacific Ocean. Miss Mosquini, who is expert swimmer, puts the sport at the head of all her diversions, and this is not excepting mountain climbing, at which she is a past-mistress.

Betty Hylton, who plays the title role in Rex Beach's "Fair Lady," has been booked for appearance in person at motion picture theaters playing the film. Her dates now extend solidly to next July, and cover the eastern part of the country.

Louise Dresser is experiencing her first "location trip" since entering the movies. The musical comedy stage and vaudeville star, now a member of George Melford's Lasky Company, producing a special film feature for Paramount, is with the party of numbers camped near Oxnard.

In the Pathé playlet, "The Mark of Cain," in which Irene Castle is starred with Antonio Moreno, women patrons of the movies will find additional interest in the large wardrobe of beautiful gowns, wraps, hats and furs worn by the celebrated dancer-actress in the heroine part.

Speaking of women's smoking cigarettes, Mae Murray takes occasion to say in reference to the recent extinguishing of the New York, what about the men's smoking revolvers? "There was more to that one," continued the Metro screen star. "It was something about being slow on the draw, but I can't quite fix the idea up."

Antonio Moreno, who will be featured jointly with Colleen Moore in Rupert Hughes' personally directed picture, "The Bitterness of Sweet," now in production at the Goldwyn studios, impersonates a Spanish dancer. As he is Spanish and an unusually adept dancer to boot, this shouldn't be the hardest role he ever tackled, anyhow.

Lillian and Dorothy Gish have just autographed thirty copies of the novelized version of D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," in which they play the heroines, and have given the books as souvenirs to members of the Griffith and United Artists organizations.

Mary Pickford secured for herself a position at the very peak of screen success exactly nine years ago, when she appeared in "Tess of the Storm Country." Now she is making an elaborated version of that great story, because the demand for it is world-wide and there is not a single print of the production in existence. The revival of this cinema classic will be presented in probably eight reels and will be released under the title of "Tess."

## Johnny on His Toes to Get To School Now

Little Johnny scoured his ears and gave his hair a brushing that enabled him to pass the morning inspection with flying colors. He bolted his breakfast, grabbed his books and set out for school on the run.

No, mother, the millennium is not at hand. Johnny simply did not want to be tardy 'cause English study comes first thing in the morning.

Classroom hours for pupils in schools having motion picture equipment can be brightened by films such as "Vicar of Wakefield," "Mill on the Floss," "Robin Hood," "Silas Marner," "Benedict Arnold," "King Lear" and many other classics, which have been collected by Prof. W. H. Dudley, chief of Wisconsin University bureau of visual instruction.

These pictures were produced by Selig, Essanay, Thanhouser and other old-time film companies. The negatives were put through a rejuvenating process at the Chicago Rothacker laboratory and new prints made. Professor Dudley, who was one of the pioneer advocates of movies for schools, has made distribution arrangements whereby schools may borrow these pictures from most any of the leading American universities.

## Valentino Explains Name

There are four ways of spelling Rodolph Valentino's first name.

The star explains the seeming mix-up in this respect as follows:

"When I was just starting in motion pictures I could not in any way influence the manner in which my name was spelled. So the papers and others took the commonest form—the German or Austrian—and made it 'Rodolph'."

"Later, when I became better known and became associated with Paramount pictures, I wanted them to use the Italian—in my case the proper form—spelling it 'Rodolfo.' But there were objections to this—it was thought people would imagine I had a brother with a similar name, and so on."

"We compromised on 'Rodolphus.' This is the French spelling, and as I'm half French, it was quite satisfactory."

"But the English equivalent is 'Rodolphus'—imagine a combination like that—'Rodolphus Valentino'!"

"So now it is 'Rodolph,' and I hope that my friends will understand the reason for the change and just why it all came about."

Valentino is now finishing his first Paramount star picture, "Blood and Sand," at the Lasky Studio in Hollywood.

## Doug's Past in Article

A writer in the "Hardware Age" has examined a fragment of Douglas Fairbanks' past from the archives of the Russell & Wright Manufacturing Company of New York. An employment card in that firm's files bears the signature of Douglas Fairbanks, dated 1903, with the address 115 West Ninety-fifth street. A letter to this care star at Hollywood brought a reply confirming that was the same Fairbanks listed as an employee. It relates that Doug left his home in Denver before he was twenty, playing in stock in several cities, and then for two seasons in the metropolis in rather small parts, and then decided to go into business. After a brief experience as a clerk he returned to the stage again and began his really successful career as an actor. "Mr. Fairbanks wishes to thank you," concluded the letter, "for your very kind inquiry, and says he is sure no one in your organization would remember him if it depended upon his ability along hardware lines."

Doug's salary in the hardware line was \$5 a week. Now he is doing a big picture in the hardware or chain mail period of English feudal romance in the role of Robin Hood.

## Cinema Close-ups

When Howard Davies played in London, he was the youngest juvenile there. He first appeared in "The Lights of London."

The Goldwyn company has imported "A Daughter of Paris," said to be a historical spectacle of grandeur in ten reels. It was filmed in Italy.

Myron Selznick is assembling the cast, which will support Blanche Hammerstein in her next starring vehicle at United Studios. The title of the story, which was written by Edward Montague, has not been announced.

Buck Jones and his company are now heading up in the mountains back of Newhall, where scenes for "West" are being "shot." Breeze Mason is directing the Fox star in this production, and Ruth Henick plays the leading feminine role.

Unlike "Foolish Wives," Eric von Stroheim's next production soon to be filmed at Universal, will be completed in three or four months and held down in footage to super-feature length. Maude George, Dale Fuller and Cesare Gravina, who appeared in "Foolish Wives," will have important parts in the new play, which will give Mary Philbin her big chance.

As a novice, Edward Cecil joined the old wagon shows, playing tramps and accessible by railroads. During the gold rush he went with one group of actors to Alaska, and had many thrilling experiences. Mr. Cecil will soon be seen in Vitagraph's production of "My Wild Irish Rose," in which he plays Robert Follitt, one of the leading roles.

## Powys Sees His First Movie; Also First "Set"

There are very few people who have not seen a motion picture. Yet in Los Angeles, capital of the picture industry, has lived, up to a recent date, a man of prominence, who, though past middle-age, has not witnessed a single cinema performance. He is John Cowper Powys, famous lecturer and critic, and recently glimpsed for the first time the art of picture making at the Pickford-Fairbanks Studios, where he watched Douglas Fairbanks and supporting company "shoot" scenes in "Robin Hood."

Powys was so favorably impressed by what he learned of the stupendousness of this industry that he acknowledged being converted into a "fan," and said he would deliver a lecture on this new art.

"I dare say I am the only man of matured age in the civilized world who has waited so long to learn of the wonders of this new industry and I am very gratified ever having gained the knowledge of it all," he said afterwards.

"I did not worry about the details of the astonishing edifices I was shown in that place. It did not offend me to see knights in armor smoking cigarettes between scenes. It did not trouble me when I was told that a certain red-haired damsel, who crossed my path dressed like a queen, was a stenographer from the Fairbanks' office, pressed into service because she was the right 'type.' But it did intrigue me to learn that these astle draw-bridge and portcullis really 'worked,' and that all was not make-believe in Make-Believe Land."

## Do You KNOW?

Owen Moore will complete this week his current Selznick production at United Studios, "A Previous Engagement." He will start on another picture following a two-day rest.

Jackie Coogan, his father and Director Frank Lloyd are vacationing at a secluded mountain lodge. Jackie is amusing himself with a popgun while his father and Mr. Lloyd are perusing scripts in search of a vehicle for Jackie's next starring production.

Dr. Horace R. M. Maddock, who was a resident of India for forty years, has been engaged as an oriental expert and consultant for the serial in which Ruth Roland is starred, "The Riddle of the Range," and which is being produced for Pathé by United Studios.

"The California desert at Oxnard will again double for the Sahara when Priscilla Dean encamps there to film the wild cavalry charge that will send the thrill-gauge of "Under Two Flags" to the top. French and Algerian cavalry are entraining now at Universal City."

"The movies will either be cleaned up by the people who are producing them or they will be cleaned up by people not producing them," asserts L. N. Hines, president of the Indiana State Normal Schools, in a statement given for publication to the Society for Visual Education. "There is every indication that the vulgar movie will be compelled to go. Although the people are sometimes very slow in moving, when a great cause presents itself they ultimately do move."

## Old MacDonald Studio To Be Car Barn

Katherine MacDonald, having completed "The Woman Conquers," has moved with her company to the Louis B. Mayer lot and commenced picturization of George Kibbe Turner's "White Shoulders" as her next screen release.

This bit of news brings to light some interesting history concerning the old MacDonald studio. Ten years ago a number of the biggest stars in the film world got their start there. And as soon as they expanded in their greatness they moved to better quarters. Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Lionel Barrymore, the Moore brothers, Bobby Har-ron, Mac Marsh, Blanche Sweet, Charlie Ray and a lot of other famous ones made good right on that spot.

And then came Katherine MacDonald, who blossomed into a First National star, made a lot of successful pictures and then did just like the rest of 'em had—left the old place to silence and misery. It's the "old nest" of the screen and there's a lot of famous folks who should make annual pilgrimages to it and think over the times when motion pictures were really in their infancy.

They say the old studio is to become a car barn and house a lot of one-man dinkies and dozens of cussin' motormen and nicker snatchers (though they now collect six cents instead of five out Los Angeles way).

"Not a beautiful maiden to be seen, not a peal of girlish laughter, just the creak of trolley poles, the monotonous slap-slap of flat wheels and the shouts of street car men."

That is a picture of the future that is in store for the old studio where talent grew and fame flourished in other days.

# CENTURY

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## JACK RUSSELL

And His Company of Thirty in a

### NEW MUSICAL COMEDY-REVUE

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Here we see why girls leave home

If you want to take a course in optical gymnastics—Run an eye up and down

## Constance Talmadge

### POLLY OF THE FOLLIES

MARSHALL NEILAN offers

#### "BITS of LIFE"

The Most Unusual Picture Ever Made

Starring

#### WESLEY BARRY

#### LON CHANEY

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FOWLER AND TAMARA

Offer a Complete New Series Of Dancing Specialties

ADDED ATTRACTION

#### FOX TROT CONTEST

#### SIGNOR COLETTI

and His Artists

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## Millionaire in Rags, Mary In Her Latest

Probably sentiment has never entered to such extent into the making of a photoplay as in "Tess of the Storm Country," which is now in production on the shores of Catsworth Lake in California. It was the original film of this Alice Miller story which lifted Mary to the throne in filmland nine years ago, since when her regency has never been challenged.

The early production also made a star of Harold Lockwood, who was carried off in the influenza epidemic three years ago. It is said that "Tess" (the new title chosen for the current picture) has been shown over and over in so many towns that more people have seen it than have witnessed any other picture.

It is recalled that at the first showing, in 1913, Al Johnson, the musical comedy clown, was present and laid the tribute of salty tears on the shrine of Mistress Mary. Douglas Fairbanks is also said to have wept when he saw the play of the ragamuffin girl of Cuyaga Lake—a bit of sentiment that may have led Mary to yield to thousands of requests by mail to make a modern version of the story.

A ramshackle fisher village has been built at Chatsworth Lake for the present work that has been aptly described as a marvel of artificial dilapidation. Rich as she is, Mary sets the pace there in hard work from early morning to sunset—dressed in rags.

### Writers Honor Hamilton

All the literary lights of the motion picture colony are uniting to give a farewell dinner to Clayton Hamilton. The affair will be held in the Writers' Club at Hollywood on the evening of June 2.

Mr. Hamilton, distinguished critic and playwright, will complete on June 2 a two-year term of service as associate editor at the Goldwyn studios. He will take a vacation in Honolulu and after that will devote himself to writing.

### Helen Picked for Lead

Helene Chadwick, Goldwyn's accomplished and versatile leading woman, who has been in New York on a brief and hurried vacation devoted to seeing the new plays and outfitting herself with an entire new wardrobe of the latest fashions, is now hurrying back to the Goldwyn studios in Culver City.

Immediately upon her arrival, she will set to work preparing for the biggest role she has yet had upon the screen, the lead in a new Rupert Hughes picture, the title and nature of which have not yet been announced. Miss Chadwick was picked by Author-Director Hughes for the lead in the new production because of the satisfying and highly creditable manner in which she acquitted herself in five previous Rupert Hughes pictures.

## Tired of Fine Clothes, Says Film Star



Marie Prevost

"I HAVE been scolded, advised, pumpered, spoiled, humored and kissed until I'm ready to blow up!" So spoke Marie Prevost of comedy-drama fame. Miss Prevost is tired of being a petted daughter of the rich, of wearing frilly negligees and thousand dollar waists, of giving instructions to maids and butlers, of displaying childish tempers and eating eight-course dinners—for the camera. "My kingdom for a chance to wear rags and tatters, to skin my hair straight back and plain, to have a father who carries a dinner pail instead of a bankbook, and a mother who takes in washing," said the fascinating Marie.

## Hollywood Heats Up

Jousting was a popular sport among the knights of the twelfth century, and the re-enactment of such a contest is one of the features in the Douglas Fairbanks version of "Robin Hood." One thousand players participated when these scenes were

"shot" at the Pickford-Fairbanks Studios at Hollywood, and Doug won the day after what he termed the most strenuous test of his picture.

Rex Ingram, director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and subsequent big Metro pictures, will produce his forthcoming screen version of Victor Hugo's "Tollers of the Sea" on the coast of Maine this summer, according to a report from Hollywood this week. The California coast, says the communication from the Metro Studios in the West, is unsuitable for the true representation of the action scene. Work on "Tollers of the Sea" will begin upon the completion of the cutting and titling of Mr. Ingram's latest photoplay, entitled, "Pink Orchid."

"The Hands of Nara," a novel by Richard Washburn Child, United States ambassador to Italy, which has been adapted to pictures starring Clara Kimball Young, has been finished so far as photography of the action is concerned. There remains only the task of cutting and titling. Metro Pictures Corporation, chief distributors of "The Hands of Nara," expect the first print from Harry Garson, director, within a fortnight. Child's story, published first as a serial in "Dor" Weekly, and issued later in book form by E. J. Dutton and Company, has been produced in films by the Samuel Zieffler Photoplay Corporation, in Los Angeles.

In order to meet the demands of increased production activities, Metro Pictures Corporation, Inc., has taken over the entire Greenwood Studios, where they will continue the making of a series of five-reel comedy-drama pictures, featuring James E. Warner. The first of these, "High Stakes," based on the American magazine story by Earl Wrayton Bowring, has just been completed. It will be distributed through the Franklin E. Backer organization in New York.

Vera Gordon, who has endeavored herself to the motion picture public in "mother" parts, began playing her first mother role at the age of twelve years in "The Good Provider," Famous Players' production. She requested that Miss Gordon be given the mother role. The actress temporarily suspended a vaudeville tour to play the part.

And now the Princeton senior class has been at it. A special to the New York Tribune reports that for the class screen favorite Douglas Fairbanks was in easy winner with Harold Lloyd next. John Barrymore led for actors on the speaking stand, with George Arliss second. Marilyn Miller led Pola Negri for favorite actress.

Altitude is New York's pet characteristic, according to Billie Dove, the 18-year-old beauty who recently achieved a bit herself in being elevated to the heights of stardom on the screen. She expects soon to be at work before the camera in the Metro studios in Hollywood. "Everything in New York is high," she remarked recently to a friend. "Buildings, prices, skirts and"—it was at this point that her eye of the airplane wedding 5000 feet above Times Square even fell upon the newspaper account marriage.

## News of Screen Capital, by Clarke Irvine

(Continued From Page 1-W)

gether with his announcement that stars who get involved in questionable escapades were liable to be ordered off the screen, the film colony today is all a-buzz as to the outcome of this recent marriage across the Mexican line.

The status of the investigation into the marriage of Frank Mayo and Dagmar Godowsky, it is said, will depend almost entirely on the decision in the Valentino case.

### HARRY WILLIAMS DIES.

Harry Williams, noted composer and former Semett director, who died recently in Oakland following a short illness, wrote many popular songs including "The Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Afraid to go Home in the Dark," "Temporary Nickle" and many others. He was a very popular member of the film city, and was beloved by all for his sterling character and ever-ready good-fellowship and wit.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. L. Williams of Louisville, Ky.; a brother, A. P. Williams, and his widow, Mrs. Caroline Williams of Los Angeles.

### BEVERAGE FOR THE DUKE.

A visitor noticing the elaborate settings for "The Ghost Breaker," starring Wallace Reid and Lila Lee, at the Lasky studio was remarking upon the fact to Director Alfred E. Green.

"Just imagine," he enthused, "real leopard skins, real bronze vases, real tapestries, real goblets, 'real wine'!"

The director with a twinkle, "oh, no—more cold tea!"

### ROUNDEY-GO-ROUNDEY.

Here's a good one scribbled on a letter by Doris Deane while working at the Fox studio with Clyde Cook:

"Love makes the world go 'round. The star makes love. The director makes the star. The magnate makes the director. Money makes the magnate. Therefore, money makes the world go 'round.'"

### UNUSUAL WEATHER NOTE.

Here is the laugh line of the week: Downtown theater displays sign in afternoon: "Cool inside." Same evening another sign says: "Warm inside." Unusual say the veterans!

### STAR'S HOME ROBBED.

The home of Lois Wilson, Lasky star, was entered by burglars the other evening shortly after dinner and about \$500 in jewels removed, but the thieves were scared away and overlooked \$15,000 additional in gems and furs. There's still money in the movies, as the restaurant man at the studio says.

### BITS O' FILM.

J. L. Pottingham, producer, who is to direct "Vengeance of the Deep," will start his shooting film in another week at the United Studios.

Tommy Meighan, Walter Heirs, Bebe Daniels, Lila Lee and Ruth Roland have returned from Paris where they appeared at one of Marcus Loew's theatre openings.

"I Thank You" Beaton, known as K. C. B., addressed the Vampi at their Monday night meeting in Hollywood. Don't let Will Hays hear of this children!

Hearty-eyed Ben Turpin is back from a cross-eyed cross-country personal vaudeville light.

Licker, likker, everywhere. And none that's safe to drink! Court note: Vernon Keyes, Lasky assistant, sues Harriet Hammond for \$27.24, loaned to her at Catalina. Don't let Will Hays hear of this children!

Bert Gillespie, fat comedian of the Fox studios, died here recently. He used to travel with a circus. He was 40 years old and weighed over 300 lbs.

The Script, official megaphone of the Screen Writer's Club, has a clever motto under the editorship of Jack Cunningham. It is: "With Mallets toward none and Clarity for all. Pretty good!"

Fred Bagley, formerly of Chaplin and Universal studios, takes over the Astra plant in Glendale and claims he will produce there soon.

Somebody in Seattle thought Hays was fooling about the Arbuckle edict and tried to run a Fatty comedy, but they soon found that Hays was right.

In putting the damper on a rumor that he was to produce for somebody else, the inimitable Tom Lister stated, "I produce only for Thomas H. Ince." And he always has!

The Morisco Studios, formerly used by Real Art, are soon to reopen for production of Morisco plays in film form.

Director Alfred E. Green of Lasky's has been nominated for membership in the Screen Writers' Club. He is one of the few directors who write stories.

See where Will Hays was elected director of an eastern R. R. Will must be practicing railroadin' on Fatty!

### Lecturer Enjoys Film

While in New York Sir Arthur Conan Doyle took Lady Doyle to see Norma Talmadge's current First National screen vehicle, "Smilin' Through," at the Strand Theatre. So impressed was the distinguished lecturer on spiritualism that he wrote Joseph Plunkett, manager of the Strand, as follows:

"Dear Mr. Plunkett: 'No greatly enjoyed the very beautiful film. It is one of the best to date. Yours sincerely, Arthur Conan Doyle.'"

## Musical Classics Used for Dorothy Phillips

Muscle as an aide in developing and controlling emotions of players in his productions is being applied by Allen Holubar as a definite science. It just so happens that Holubar and Dorothy Phillips, the star of his pictures for First National, are both good musicians. While they confine their instrumental efforts solely to the piano, they find great delight in closely following the work of the big orchestra and the leading artists of the musical sphere, who visit Los Angeles during their winter tours.

Holubar has used his extensive knowledge of music and his long experience with Dorothy Phillips in compiling a list of compositions that he considers are best fitted to influence the various emotions required of Miss Phillips and her supporting players when they are before the camera.

When Holubar wants a theme that will add him in developing dramatic situations, he uses the Largo from Dvorak's "New World" symphony; the Gruenfeld "Romance," the Rubenstein "Romance," the Paganini "Legende," the Liszt "Chaconne," the Chopin "No. 3," the "Indian Love Lyrics" of Amy Woodforde-de-Finden. Frequently he employs the arias of Puccini's "Tosca."

In maintaining dramatic tension or working up to a climax he calls for the "Three Songs from Poland" or Krzyzanowski's "Nocturne." He values these numbers because at any stage point he can switch the musicians into his climax, the proper furioso for which can be found in either of these works.

As purely climax music, Holubar's favorites are Otto Lange's "Agitato No. 3," the same composer's furioso, Grieg's "To Spring" and the Andante of the Tschalkovsky "Fifth Symphony."

In "Hurricane's Gal," the production he has just completed at United Studios, Mr. Holubar has injected considerable wholesome humor, and for these situations he employs a number of standard popular compositions.

He frequently uses what are known as "memory melodies," such as old songs of "Just a Song at Twilight." Many of these are favorites of Miss Phillips, who also shows great preference, when in certain moods, for Franz Listz's "Liebestraum."

### Mary Philbin's Chance

Famous beauties, great character men, leading men and stars of definite position, pass in review before the eyes that guided "Foolish Wives" as von Stroheim casts his new story at Universal City.

One and all, they have the same thought: who is there in the new venture for them? How big a role—what chance of dominating the picture?

And to them all he has one answer: "My new story I wrote with Mary Philbin in mind. In fact, I wrote it around her. It is for her. Her role will dominate; what she cannot do, I will make her do. She is not simply a beauty, she is the winner of a year's screen experience, she is one of the most promising girls the screen ever saw."

That is the answer that artists of filmdom get from von Stroheim.

### Advice Back Stage

"The Bitterness of Sweets," which Rupert Hughes is presently directing at the Goldwyn studio, is a story of stage life. Its scenes include several small town vaudeville theaters and the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. In the stage set of one of the small theaters these placards were posted on the walls to give "atmosphere" to the scene:

"Watch the property man. If he laughs your act is good. If you don't knock 'em off their seats, don't blame the orchestra."

"We know the house is rotten, but how about your act?" "Don't spit on the floor. Remember the Johnstown flood. Don't send your laundry out till after rehearsal. Don't tell us about the big time you've played, but how about your act?"

### Alice Brady Returns

Paramount will reopen its Long Island studio, which has been closed for a year, with the production of "Missing Billions," in which Alice Brady will play the lead. The production of this story by Jack Boyle also marks the reappearance of Miss Brady in pictures after a year's absence. Production will begin June 5.

Joseph Henabery, Paramount director, and his entire production unit, which has just finished making "The Man Unconquerable" at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, will be moved to New York to make this picture with Miss Brady. Albert Shelby LeVine, scenarist, also will come from the coast to make the adaptation of the story which is centered around the activities of Rocky's famous fiction characters of the underworld, "Boston Blackie" and "Mary," who defy America's best detectives in order to steal \$2,000,000 from a steamer bound for Alaska.

### A Hero With Whiskers

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" will present the hero to his public in a startling though scant growth of whiskers. However, the studio announces that the whiskers will not prevent him from the whole picture. The beard, grown for the purpose, will tease the zephyrs up in the Sherwood Forest scenes. It is argued that this is realism, because a handkerchief under his tunic, is unlikely to barber himself each day morn. The beard will be about three weeks old, of a length to be intriguing to the fair sex but not of a length to interfere with good archery practice. It will keep to a natty size and not riot to the proportions of a chest protector.

## Picked for Star



The man who picked Miss Eleanor Boardman from among more than 1,000 other young women who were eager for an opportunity to act before the camera admits that she was not the most beautiful of the applicants.

"The most beautiful young woman of the lot," he says, "turned out to be impossible in her screen tests. Others, who seemed in real life to have the necessary requirements of personality, intelligence, youth and beauty, also failed for one reason or another to pass the cruel examination of the motion picture camera."

Robert E. McIntyre, Goldwyn casting director, picked her on his recent New York trip.

### Hubbard on Leave

Lucien Hubbard, scenario editor at Universal City, has been granted a two months' leave of absence. Swimming, fishing, motoring at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco will occupy his time. Irving G. Thalberg, director general, is supervising the scripts.

## History Drawn Upon to Yield Scenarios

The history of art through the ages may be traced through the stupendous catalogue of pictures being compiled by Ferdinand Earle, the painter and film director, in preparation for his motion picture version of "Faust."

In Earle's studio-workshop in Hollywood, two of his assistants have been at work for six weeks classifying and filing pictorial material.

In screening "The Rubaiyat," Earle's pictorial reference data filled a dozen folders, taking up, perhaps, six inches space when stacked. For "The Rubaiyat" some 300 paintings were prepared.

At the present moment, the material collected for artistic reference for the "Faust" production fills completely an eight-drawer, letter-size filing cabinet. Thousands upon thousands of sketches, photographs and reproductions of famous paintings are classified here so that any one is instantly obtainable by the artist.

Charlotte Christine Earle, wife of the director, worked out the system of classification. The primary index is by periods, of which there are fifteen, extending from prehistoric to ultra-modern. The Persian medieval and modern divisions are most thoroughly developed at present.

Each primary division is subdivided by human figures; costumes and ornaments, weapons and utensils, landscapes, streets and architecture, decoration and lettering, with finer divisions where necessary.

The title of Dustin Farnum's newest picture for Fox has been changed to "Strange Idols." The company, including Philo McCullough, Richard Tucker and Doris Fawn are now on location at Big Bear.

## Here Are Latest Pictures Being Produced

The following new pictures are in course of production at the motion picture studios:

"Broken Chains," \$10,000 prize scenario, by Goldwyn, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by W. M. Smith Company.

"Tess," with Mary Pickford, "Flaming Hearts," with J. B. Warner.

"The Malamute," with Johnny Walker and Ruth Clifford.

"East Is West," with Constance Talmadge.

"The Electric House," with Buster Keaton.

"Alcatraz," with Tom Mix.

"A Self-Made Man," with William Russell.

"The Ladder Jinx," with Edward Horton.

"White Shoulders," with Katharine MacDonald.

"Pink Gobs," with James Kirkwood and Bebe Daniels.

"Manslaughter," C. B. de Mille, all-star.

"The Siren Call," with Dorothy Dalton.

"Trooper O'Neill," with Buck Jones.

"The Flirt," Universal all-star.

"They're off," with Marie Prevost.

"The Sheriff of Seven Bar," with Louis L. L'Amour.

"The Valley of Silent Men," Cosmopolitan all-star.

"Under Two Flags," with Priscilla Dean.

"The Suburban," Universal all-star.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," with Marion Davies.

"Top o' the Mornin'," with Gladys Walton.

"The Old Homestead," with Theodore Roberts.

"A Previous Engagement," with Owen Moore.

"The Ghost Breaker," with Wallace Reid.

"The Alirage," with Nora Talmadge.

# You Are The Jury Oaklanders!

## What Do You Think of This Cast?

### 1-Alice Lake

Starred in over one hundred photoplays

### 2-Kenneth Harlan

Has appeared opposite Constance Talmadge

### 3-Rosemary Theby

A star in her own right for three years

### 4-Gaston Glass

Played the boy in "Humoresque"

### 5-Noah Beery

Carried major roles in "Dinty," "The Sea Wolf," "The Mark of Zorro," etc.

### 6-Wallace Beery

The famous "bad man" in over 200 films

### 7-James Oliver Curwood

Author of America's greatest outdoor stories

Author of America's Greatest "North of 53" Story:

# I AM THE LAW

SEE "The Town of Paradise" "Hell's Highway" "The Front Door of Hell"

Hours of Presentation: 12<sup>00</sup> 1<sup>55</sup> 4<sup>00</sup> 5<sup>35</sup> 8<sup>00</sup> 10<sup>00</sup>

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The celebrated  
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Recitals at  
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"DANCE FOLIES"  
"GET THERE GIRLS"

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924.



Story  
Complete  
On Pages  
14 and 15

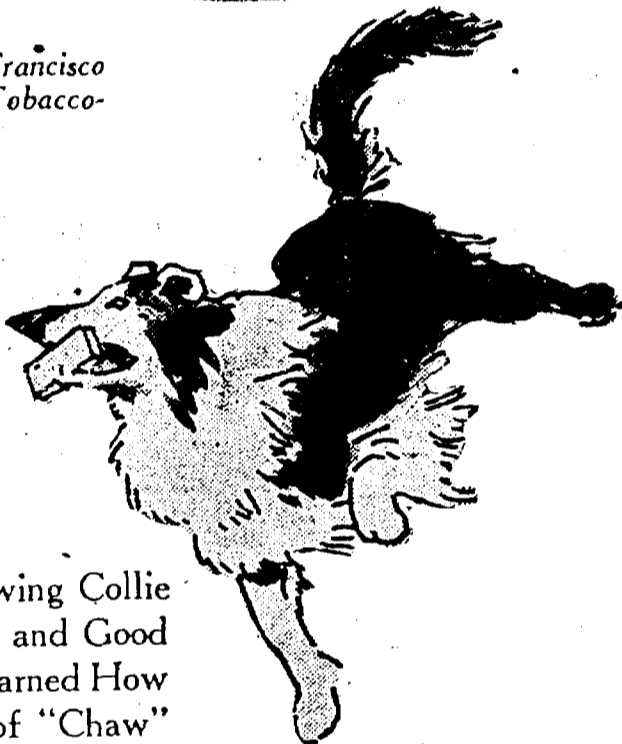
"The first gun is fired!" John whispered excitedly, thrusting the paper through Helen's bedroom door. "The Campbells are coming."

# The Dog That Went Wrong

By Frank Perkins



Duke, San Francisco  
Physician's Tobacco-  
Chewing Dog



Tobacco - Chewing Collie  
Was Faithful and Good  
Before He Learned How  
to Hit Plug of "Chaw"

SUPPOSE some friend of yours were to tell you that he had seen a dog which chews tobacco—eats it, rather—swallows juice and all, loves the weed so well that he will steal it if denied a quid, and sulks like a schoolboy disappointed in going swimming when he can't get it, what would you say?

Hold! Hold! Back up there just a trifle. There is no occasion for all those expletives.

Nobody ever heard before of a dog that chews tobacco. But this is a story of an unusual Oregon dog. He is a Scotch collie, as pretty an animal as one might wish to see, and his name is Duke. His owner is Dr. Hugh K. McClelland, San Francisco physician, who has spent some time in the Northwest, and is well known professionally on the whole coast.

Much time was spent by the master of the collie in teaching it tricks. It made an excellent retriever, would "lie dead" when ordered, bound to its feet and bark with delight when told to "wake up," and even learned to walk a short tight-rope. It exhibited a remarkable memory and soon learned to know all the doctor's friends and patients and would run up to them on the street to "shake hands."

Every morning when the physician went to his office, Duke was accustomed to accompany him as far as the meat market or the grocery store, carrying a basket in his mouth. His basket filled by the tradesmen, he would trot briskly back home and deposit it at the feet of the house servant.

Four years ago McClelland went to Houston, Tex., to live, in the belief that his then failing health would be benefited by the climatic change. It was at Houston that Duke fell from grace and acquired the habit which has not only keenly annoyed his owner but put him to considerable trouble and not a little expense.

Having occasion to travel to the gulf coast, the physician left the animal in the care of friends. Duke knew these friends of his master well and took as much pleasure as a dog knows how in romping with their boy, a curly-headed youngster of 5 summers. After an absence

of about two months Dr. McClelland returned to Houston and immediately sought his friends' residence to get the dog.

In that brief period, what a change!

The animal had lost much flesh, his usually sleek coat was rough and dirty, his eyes had lost their sparkle and all his dash and vigor had departed. In a kind of stupid way the dog seemed to be glad to meet his owner again, notwithstanding his own plight, wagged his tail a few times, licked his master's hand, and when the physician returned home, ambled along behind him.

"What in the world has happened to Duke?" inquired McClelland in horror, after exchanging greetings with his friend.

"I can't tell you," was the answer. "He got along fine for a week or two after you went to the coast. Then he appeared to become nervous because of your absence."

"He staggered upon the porch one day and appeared to be sick. I sent for a veterinary surgeon, who examined him and said he had been poisoned. The veterinarian gave the dog an emetic and soon afterward he seemed to regain his former healthful condition."

"Every now and then since that time he has come home, walking unsteadily, and has lain down on the porch and remained there for an hour or two before he would appear to be himself."

One day Duke went home after an absence of half an hour and lay down in the front yard. McClelland saw his jaws move regularly and walked toward him. Duke started to rise, but changed his intention and lay back, at the same time swallowing what he had been chewing. He feebly wagged his tail when addressed, and soon afterward his head drooped and touched the ground. His breathing was labored and a dark brown liquid was oozing from the corners of his mouth.

The physician bent over and inspected the fluid closely. Then he went to his knees and used his nostrils. What he discovered caused him to leap to his feet in astonishment.

"Blessed if Duke hasn't been chewing tobacco!" he ejaculated.

The secret was out at last. The dog had acquired the tobacco habit.

That explained his poor physical condition. It made plain his restless movements, his aversion to remaining long in the house, and his comparative indifference toward his master.

"The idea of a dog chewing tobacco!" he exclaimed in disgust. "Who on earth could have taught him to use it? How did he manage to overcome the natural aversion of an animal for the narcotic?"

Dr. McClelland went to the friend with whom he had left the dog. The friend soon added to his knowledge. He said that firemen stationed nearby often played with the dog during the time its owner was absent from the city, and in all probability had taught him the tobacco habit.

Inquiry of the firemen merely elicited laughter and knowing winks. It was evident that they knew of the use of tobacco by the dog, and were responsible for causing him to become a tobacco chewer. In any event, Dr. McClelland has not ceased to this day to credit them with the "feat."

The physician decided that he would make a study of Duke in relation to his tobacco-eating habits before he undertook his cure. So when his pet evinced the symptoms of a desire for tobacco that night, Dr. McClelland cut a small piece off a pound of plug of chewing tobacco and held it out to him. The dog sniffed the tobacco in astonishment, evidently expecting that substance to be about the last thing his master would give him.

Then he stepped forward again, half fearfully, and a second time sniffed the weed. His longing overcame his fears and he suddenly seized the tobacco in his jaws and champed industriously. Wagging his tail industriously, he next rubbed his nose against my hand and barked briskly several times. He wanted more.

"In about an hour he began coming from under the influence of the narcotic. I determined then to undertake his cure at once and the next day procured the necessary materials. Then began his treatment, the same as I would have used in the case of a human 'dope fiend.'"

Before Dr. McClelland made the

San Francisco Physician  
Cures Canine, Only to  
Have Him Fall Again  
—He Still Has Hope

gulf coast trip Duke was allowed to go with him to the postoffice once daily for the mail, as well as to market, that for members of the family being sent back home in a small leathern pouch, which the dog carried in his mouth, the same as he did the market basket. This practice, however, had to be abandoned, as the dog proved untrustworthy.

After the dog had come out of each of his "trances" resulting from swallowing tobacco, Dr. McClelland would place him on an operating table and administer a hyperdermic injection of nitroglycerine and sulphate of strychnine. In a short time, under systematic treatment, Duke began to exhibit a lessening desire for tobacco. Finally he rejected it altogether.

The treatment was continued for not quite two months, and when the dog at last showed an aversion for tobacco it was discontinued.

Meantime the dog began to "pick up" physically. He took on flesh, his coat became silky, his eyes became bright, as of old; he exhibited the same affection as formerly for his master. The dog's sense of responsibility also returned and he was permitted to resume the vocation of errand boy, again carrying the market basket and mail.

For about three years affairs remained the same. Then Dr. McClelland returned to California, going to Ukiah.

It was not long until Duke became acquainted with all his master's old-time friends in Ukiah. A friend, learning that the dog was a first-class retriever, asked for the use of him.

Three days after the dog had departed with Dr. Hugh K. McClelland's friend he was brought back to Ukiah by another man, who recognized him as McClelland's pet. He was found by this good Samaritan lying beside a fence on the county road near a logging camp. The man thought Duke ill or poisoned, but the minute his owner saw his condition he shook his head—he knew what had happened.

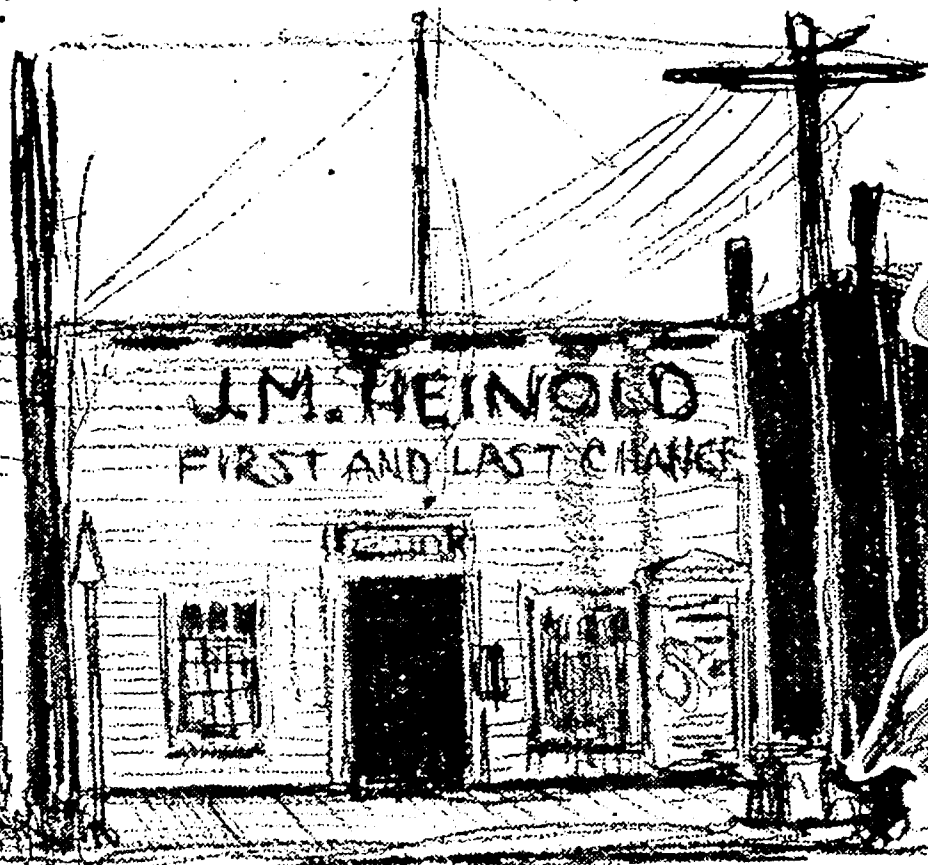
How it occurred nobody knows, but it is supposed that Duke, wandering around the country adjacent to the ranch, fell in with loggers, and seeing one of them take a chew of tobacco, felt his old depraved appetite returning and begged for a bite himself, with the result that he wandered a short distance to the road and fell in a stupor.

Once more McClelland has taken up the treatment of his collie to break him of the tobacco habit, following lines indicated by Pasteur, the great French physician. He asserts that when he has accomplished his task this time he will never again let the dog out of his sight.

Sunday, May 28, 1922.

# Jack London Came Back—?

by Homer Thomas.



At left—Jack London; Right—Johnny Heinold. First and Last Chance Saloon, Oakland, as it is today.

## Novelist's Spirit Would Hunt 'Old Home Port,' First and Last Chance Saloon," J. Heinold

"If Jack London—or Jack London's spirit—wants to break away from the other world after death he wouldn't set his rudder for Berkeley. He'd sail for the old home port, the First and Last Chance.

"Jack London left his soul on earth, in his books."

Evidently Johnny Heinold, growing old in his grimy, quaint bit of a barroom on Oakland's waterfront at the foot of Webster street, has decided and antagonistic views in the matter of the amazing revelations made recently by Edward B. Payne, 3529 Scenic avenue, Berkeley, of purported psychic communication established between the dead author and friends who were nearest him in life, through a young woman, alleged to be endowed with psychic powers.

In fact, Johnny Heinold, despite his reverence for all pertaining to Jack London and Jack London's memory, despite his knowledge of the convention smashing prediction which marked the writer to the day of his death, is inclined to guffaw the thought that London, dissatisfied with his after death condition, is seeking to rend the veil between the quick and the dead.

Was Jack London, branded by a monster of the gospel as a "man without a future beyond the grave," with true London contrariness to established convention, proved the preacher wrong, and has he sent his soul groping back the path of death, through infinity, to tell of an existence beyond the grave, of which he failed to convince himself during his life?

Has Jack London, student of material science, who termed death the "eternal blackness," "the abyss of nothingness," found himself in a new world where his giant intellect, disembodied, has mastered the secret of communion with earth-bound souls?

Such thoughts came to his thousands of readers when Payne, the Berkeley student of psychic research, first made public his astonishing belief in the validity of the alleged spirit messages transmit-

ted through the young woman medium.

Naturally in the city where London lived the formative years of his life, where he forced himself from a wharf rat to world-famed writer by the sheer power of his tremendous intellect, interest in Payne's startling announcement is keenest.

Thousands there are, at this time when psychic matters and psychic investigations are so popular, who will give credence to Payne's allegations.

But what of London's boyhood and manhood intimates among his waterfront friends.

There is no man living who was closer in friendship to Jack London than was Johnny Heinold, the owner of the most famous saloon of Oakland's earlier days. Heinold, in his First and Last Chance saloon at the foot of Webster street, was counselor and financial backer of the youthful oyster pirate who longed to lift himself from the rack of beast toil to the pinnacles of knowledge.

It was from Heinold's lettered, time-stained dictionary that London gleaned the first of his nameyolous fund of words, which he fashioned so skillfully in later days into fiction, poetry, essays and sociological treatises.

Over Johnny Heinold's beer and whiskey dampened bar London learned the code of men, of square dealing, man to man, and it was from Johnny Heinold's saloon that he carried with him memories of glorious youthful "purple passages," recorded years afterward in "John Barleycorn."

Johnny Heinold's money helped pave the way for London to enter the state university, and it was Johnny Heinold's richer words of encouragement to the struggling writer which lifted him from the slough of despair into which he was prone to fall when no other person gave him the sympathy his social nature demanded.

"Jack never forgot old Johnny Heinold or the First and Last Chance," declared Heinold when asked to comment on London, his theories of life after death, and on the allegations made by Payne.

"If Jack London—or London's spirit—wants to break away from the other world after death he wouldn't set his rudder for Berkeley. He'd sail for the old home port, the First and Last Chance," asserted Heinold with determination.

"Jack never forgot the First and Last Chance and he wouldn't forget us if he was sending spirit messages. I haven't heard them yet," Heinold clinched his argument to his satisfaction.

"In the first place Jack never believed in life after death, judging from his books, and what little he would say about such things here. He said that when a nix-

died he entered into eternal darkness, became just meat. If he did find himself a ghost I can't see how he survived the shock," continued Heinold, warning to his discussion.

Heinold's allusion to "just meat," recalled one of London's short stories of that name. It is a tale of two thieves, each planning the murder of the other, discussing life after death.

A quotation, typical of London's philosophy of death and existence after death, follows:

"Ain't no next life," Matt answered, "nor heaven nor hell, nor nothing. You get all that's coming to you here in this life."

"An' afterward?" Jim queried out of his curiosity, for he knew that he looked upon a man that was soon to die. "An' afterward?"

"Did you ever see a man dead two weeks?" the other asked.

"Jim shook his head.

"Well, I have. He was like this beefsteak you and me is eatin'. It was once a steer cavortin' over the landscape, but now it's just meat, that's all, just meat. An' that's what you an' me an' all people come to—just meat."

Perhaps, while Heinold doubts, and others scoff, the stuff that was London's soul during life, was more than just meat. At least so says Payne.

Following the publication of Martin Eden, said by many critics to be a biography of his life, London was met with a bitter attack from the pulpit by the Rev. Charles A. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church at that time.

"Jack London is a man without a future beyond the cemetery," he declared.

But Heinold has not completed his arguments. His temper and pride are somewhat ruffled with the spirit communication theories.

He feels that he should have received some intimation from London if the dead writer were re-establishing earthly relations by means of spiritism. Yet he knows that such things were contrary to all beliefs held by London.

"No, I can't tell you much about London's religion, or his beliefs about living and dying. The lad never did talk much about such things here. I remember one of the rare times he spoke. Some sailors in here were debating the truth of Christianity. London listened, quiet, sitting in that chair in the corner. Finally as the arguments grew hotter he jumped to his feet and banged the bar with his fist.

"In a hundred years from now Brigham Young will be —," he growled and left the place," Heinold laughed as he recalled the incident.

London left his soul in his books. He put his beliefs into the mouths of his book characters, made them say what he believed of life and death. Every book he

## Johnny Doesn't Stake Much On "Return" of Jack, Knowing His Ideas of Immortality

wrote is part of his soul," explained Heinold, surprising one by his keen analysis of the work done by London.

It was no surprise when Heinold dugged from his old sea chest first edition copies, each copy autographed, of London's books.

They were well thumbed and dog eared by many readings.

"He sent me a copy as soon as a new book came from the press. He wrote in each one a bit of a message for me," said Heinold proudly as he opened to the flyleaf of "John Barleycorn."

In the rugged handwriting of London was a message dated in Mexico.

"The first copy for me was lost so he sent to his publishers and had them mail a copy to him in Mexico so he could write his message in it before sending it to me," said Heinold as he rewrapped the books in oiled paper.

Years after he had left the waterfront, had fought his way into literary success, and was an international figure, London remembered the days with Johnny Heinold, nor did his eminence in the world bar him from visiting the First and Last Chance. Returning from a sea voyage or a continental tour he made his way the first day to the little barroom at the foot of Webster street and drank again the pledge of friendship with his old counselor.

"I come back for recreation, Johnny," London would say, his arm over the smaller man's shoulder. "Yes, it's recreation to visit here," he would repeat.

For reasons such as these is the pride of Johnny Heinold ruffled by his failure to be included in the spirit messages, and so he sniffs with incredulity.

Friends who knew London and Heinold point out that bonds of love unusual between men existed between the two, and that London when perplexed often sought the advice and comfort of his boyhood's counselor.

A strange understanding held the two men together through years of varying fortunes. It was only broken by London's death.

Or was it?

It would be a sad day for London if he could revisit in the flesh the little Webster street saloon.

Gone are the characters once famous to the Oakland waterfront. Some have sailed to distant ports.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

# War of the Thunder Lizards

by J.H. Jamison Jr.



Artist's conception of War of Prehistoric Monsters. In background is a Diplodocus and below the Nothosaurus, king of the swamps

## Bloody Conflict of Monsters Among Themselves Not Plausible Answer to Riddle of Extinction

**V**ANISHED from the face of the earth. Exterminated without leaving a living descendant!

That, in brief, is the final chapter in the lives of the largest and most ferocious animals that ever inhabited this planet.

And the extermination of these beasts is a mystery that the scientists of today are attempting to solve. It is one of the most perplexing questions that has ever caused the scientific world to scratch its head in dismay.

Science has solved many problems relating to the huge reptiles of the past—problems that seemed at the outset to consist of insuperable obstacles. But by dint of much study and perseverance the majority of the difficult questions pertaining to ancient life have been answered.

But they admit that the cause for the disappearance of the dinosaurs, the terrible lizards of millions of years ago, has them baffled.

Many of these creatures attained colossal proportions; many were heavily armored while others were as fleet as the wind. They are agreed that such primitive monsters could have withstood all the onslaughts of their natural enemies.

They were supreme, were these dinosaurs. They ruled the earth in the Mesozoic era. They were supreme in the water, on the land and in the air, for some of them learned to fly. They were literally dragons of the air.

And yet with all their enormous bulk, their incredible swiftness and their impregnability against attack, they vanished without leaving a descendant.

Scientists know that they lived in the Mesozoic era because their skeletons have been found in vast numbers in the stratified rock of that time. They are found in the Cretaceous period in all parts of the world, but they are conspicuous by their absence in the next geological period, the Eocene. Seemingly all of these prehistoric monsters were wiped out at the same time.

No animals of modern times have ever attained the great size of the variety of forms reached by the dinosaurs of the Mesozoic. They were the most extraordinary animals that ever trod the surface of the earth or swam in its waters.

The dimensions of the Brontosaurus, the thunder lizard, staggers the imagination. From the skeletons that have been found scientists estimate the weight of this animal to have been not less than thirty-seven tons and some of them may possibly have exceeded this conservative estimate.

This majestic reptile had a long tapering neck and tail. In fact, the skeletons of this animal measure more than sixty feet. It has been said that the Brontosaurus must have looked like an elephant that had been deprived of its normal terminals and had been given those of an enormous snake.

The teeth of this prodigious monster were numerous and spoon-shaped, which leads the scientists to believe that it must have lived on vegetation as his dental equipment is not that of a flesh-eating creature. But what an amazing quantity of forage such a beast would have had to consume!

An elephant weighing five tons eats 100 pounds of hay and 25 pounds of grain for his day's ration; but as such food is in a com-

paratively concentrated form, it would require at least twice this weight of green fodder for an animal of the same size.

Consequently a Brontosaurus weighing thirty-seven tons would require something like 700 pounds of plant food each day.

That it would have been impossible for even such a creature to masticate such an amount of fodder each day is evident. However, in the ribs of the skeletons have been found small boulders, some of them weighing from five to ten pounds, which suggests the existence of a gizzard-like device for the reduction of the insert food mass.

The skeleton of one of these features is a marvel of mechanical design; the bones of the vertebral column are of the lightest construction consistent with strength. The assembled skeleton reminds one forcibly of a cantilever bridge borne on two massive piers—the limbs—between which the trunk represents the short channel span, and the long neck and tail the spans leading to the shores.

On occasion the whole forward part of the body could be raised clear of the ground, the animal using his thirty feet of tail for a support in a manner similar to the kangaroo.

The very size of this creature must have rendered it immune from attack by other monsters, the scientists believe. Although many of the Mesozoic creatures attained enormous proportions none were larger than the Brontosaurus.

Among the other terrible creatures of this time was the Stegosaurus, an animal that weighed no less than ten tons and was so heavily armored as to be practically unassailable by any beast that has ever lived. This remarkable lizard was protected by a shield of bone that covered his head and back, while for a weapon he had a long heavily armored tail which was undoubtedly used as a battle mace. The bony spikes which protruded from the armored tail were several feet in length and when directed against an antagonist meant almost certain death.

The most remarkable feature of the Stegosaurus, however, was not its impregnable armor or its death-dealing spiked tail, but its extremely diminutive brain.

A cast of a Stegosaurus brain in the University of California museum shows that it could not have weighed more than two and one-half ounces, whereas the total weight of the animal must have exceeded that of the largest of living elephants, the brain of which is over twenty times as great.

In comparing the relative intel-

ligence of the elephant and the Stegosaurus, one has to bear in mind the great preponderance of the cerebrum, the seat of the intellect, over the other part of the elephantine brain, whereas in the Stegosaurus it constituted scarcely more than one-third of the entire brain weight.

On the other hand, the nerve canal in the sacrum, that portion of the spinal column which lies between the hips, is of startling dimensions and shows that this part of the spinal cord from which the nerves went out to the great muscles of the hind limbs and tail was not less than twenty times the mass of the brain.

Mentally the Stegosaurus was superlatively stupid, depending for defense upon the automatic control of the great muscles after the feeble glimmer of thought had given the initial impulse.

The Stegosaurus must have had the least intelligence of any large creature that has ever lived. Man has an average of about two pounds of brain to 100 pounds of total weight, while the dinosaurs did not have one-fourth this amount of brain to the ton.

Of with other comparisons, the brain of the average dinosaur was in proportion to the bulk of body a tenth the size of that of a crocodile. The Stegosaurus had just about enough intelligence to eat when it was hungry.

But even lacking the intelligence of other animals its armor gave it ample protection against any enemies it may have had and scientists are puzzling over the cause of the extinction of the race.

And while such animals ruled the plains and forests their cousin, the Nothosaurus, was king of the swamps. Of slighter build than the upland dinosaurs it made up for its lack of bulk in ferociousness and its marvellous swimming ability.

Driven by the larger reptiles to take refuge in the numerous and vast swamps of the Mesozoic era it thrived abundantly and was soon the master of the smaller swamp denizens. With long sharp teeth, set in powerful jaws, it feared none of the monsters that invaded his habitat.

Handicapped to a large extent on land by its short legs the Nothosaurus was more than the equal of any animal in the water. Able to swim with ease and to live far into the depths of the murky water it had no difficulty in repelling the attacks of other monsters. One slash from those terrible jaws and its enemy would be rendered hors du combat.

Thus the end of his race adds another phase to the seemingly inexplicable problem of the scientists. For not a single skeleton of

## Dinosaurs Ruled Earth in Mesozoic Age; They Swift, Powerful and Impregnable to Attack

a Nothosaurus has ever been found in the rocks of a period later than the Mesozoic.

One of the queerest of all the singular creatures that lived at this time was the reptile known as Diplodocus. More than eighty feet in length from the tip of his attenuated tail to his narrow, snake-like head and weighing many tons he must have presented a fantastic appearance.

While the best and most perfect specimens have been found in the rocks of the western United States, according to Professor Charles Schuchert, a recent discovery in Tendaguru, East Africa, has brought to light the most colossal individual yet known. It is reported that this Diplodocus measures nearly 120 feet! The neck of this long extinct animal is thirty-six feet long, while the upper bone in the fore arm is six and one-half feet long.

Nevertheless, the Diplodocus passed out of existence along with the Brontosaurus, the Nothosaurus and the Stegosaurus. None of these creatures lived on into the era following the Mesozoic and consequently the men of letters are deeply perplexed.

Many scientists have advanced theories as to the cause of such a widespread extermination of the gigantic reptiles but none have been universally accepted. The paleontologists and evolutionary biologists of the last two generations have endeavored in vain to solve the question. Some eminent scientists assert that it is only one of the many questions of ancient life that will have to go unanswered. Still others accept the theories that have been advanced or believe that the problem will be solved eventually by future students.

One of the theories brought forward by students in an attempt to solve the dramatic extinction of this mighty race is that of internecine warfare amongst the dinosaurs themselves. This theory other scientists say, might explain the extinction of the defenseless animals or the smaller ones, but it is not a sufficient explanation for the extinction of the huge armored creatures who were practically walking castles.

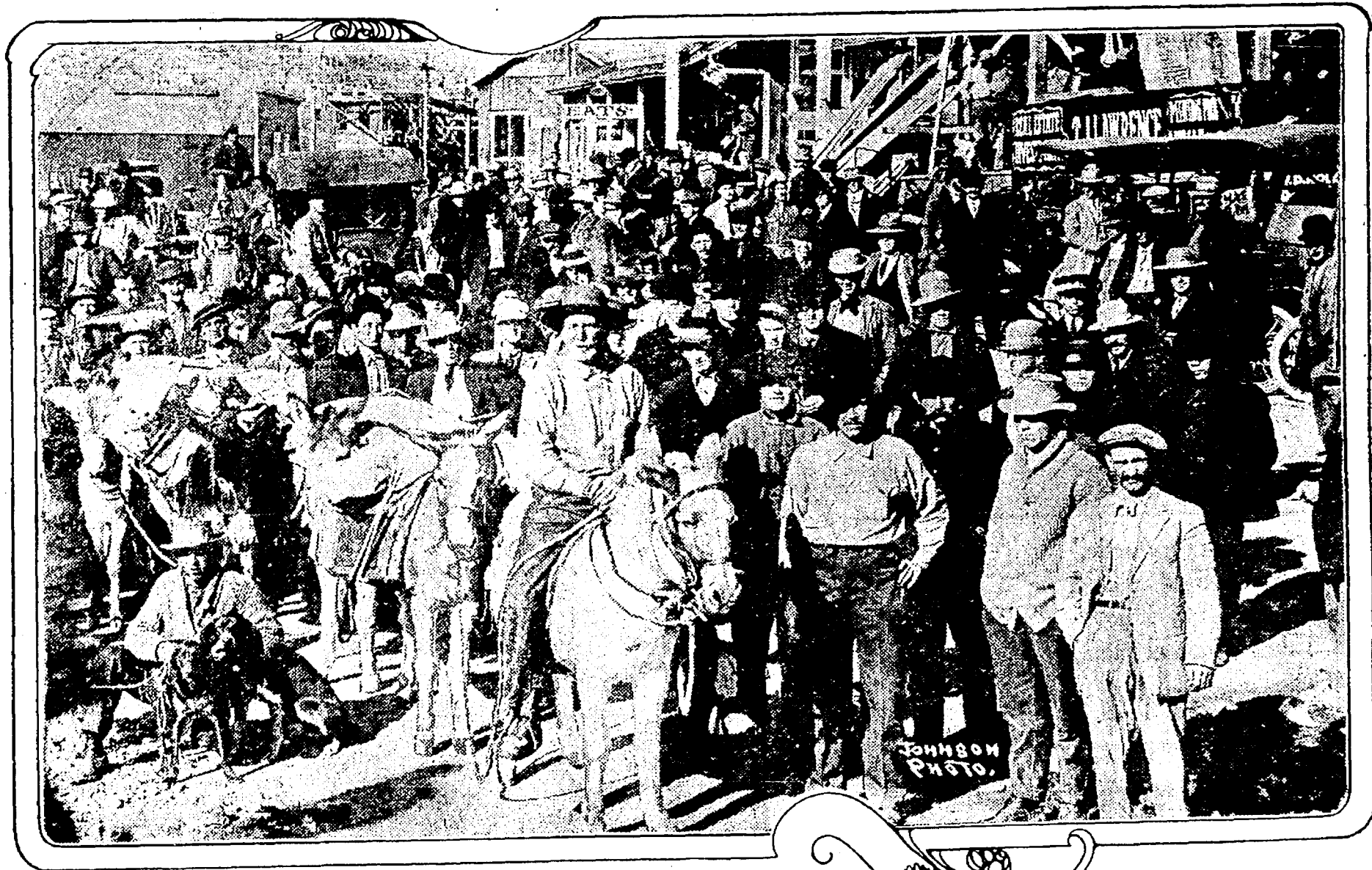
Another student supports the theory that the young of the dinosaurs were slaughtered by some creature yet unknown to science, possibly by the small bloodthirsty mammals which were just beginning to evolve.

Still others say that a change of climate was responsible for the death of the huge creatures. A slight diminution of the heat of the earth at that time would have brought about the deaths of many species, they assert. Or a decrease in the rainfall and the resultant lack of vegetation could have accomplished the downfall of the reptiles.

But these are all conjectural causes of extinction, according to the opinions of most scientists. The exact cause may never be known, or it may be determined any day by some student of prehistoric life.

# Color and Mining Atmosphere

by Robert C. Doman



## Oatman, Arizona, Invites Movie Writers to Get Real "Types"—From Burros to Prospectors

**D**O the "movies" misrepresent mining camps? Are the scenes depicting life in a modern El Dorado true to life? Or do they grossly misinterpret things "as they really are?"

Oatman, Arizona, which seems to be the lineal gold-spoon descendant of Virginia City, Cripple Creek, Dawson, Goldfield and Tonopah, says that motion picture directors have their "local color" all right so far as the camps of other days are concerned, but that scenario writers in Los Angeles should visit an up-to-date boom camp before writing yarns dealing with conditions in a modern gold town.

And just to show that it is as hospitable as Virginia City was in the days of our granddads, the Oatman Business Men's Association has invited H. H. Van Loan, noted photoplaywright, to visit the camp and to build up a story right on the ground. Yes, and Oatman also extends an invitation to any of the Hollywood motion picture companies making "westerns" to pay the "Premier Gold Camp" a visit.

"We warn you," writes the president of the association, Charles F. Pugh, an Oaklander who has been through other gold rushes, "that you will see little Faro, roulette, chuck-a-luck, black-jack or other gambling games going on, no shooting scrapes, hold-ups nor cabaret barrooms. The Arizona state laws forbid gambling. Some of the boys are reported to have played cards one night recently. I saw one 'high grade' on the tables as stakes."

But the photodramatist who says that the old life of the West is dead has another guess coming. The old spirit is here—yes, and some of the old spirits, too—men who have been from Dawson City to Witwatersrand and back again.

Yesterday a Rolls-Royce stopped before a mine which has produced more than \$10,000,000 in gold in seven years. Not twenty feet away a modern version of the prairie schooner with round canvas top drove up the dusty trail to the town of Oatman. The girls on the box might have been our pioneer grandmothers as they peered out from their sunbonnets. Yes, sir, sunbonnets, in 1922!

But this is Arizona and boom is on. On the seat beside them was an antiquated Springfield rifle all ready for jack rabbits or trumps. They were the daughters of two old prospectors sleeping in the back of the schooner after an all-night drive. Like their dads the girls disdained to use the flivver which has now quite replaced the mule as the prospector's best friend. How those girls lashed the mules as they

## Oatman On a Busy Day

dashed up the Gold Road into Oatman!

"There's lots of color in Oatman for picture purposes," say Oatmanites. "You'll find a few Mexicans in leather chaps with fringes; you'll find Indians who ride in from the reservation on old Fort Mohave, a few miles away; you'll find miners in khaki, diamond drillers who carry fortunes in uncut drill diamonds in their pockets, and you'll find men who lived for years in old mine tunnels and who are now enjoying their wealth."

I guess Oatman is about the only town in America which has a town crier. His name is Lou, and he wanders the street all day long with his megaphone, dashing from the telegraph office to the long-distance telephone and paging millionaires who, having "made theirs" in Cripple Creek, Tonopah or Alaska, have come back to Oatman for a taste of the old life and excitement. Lou's headquarters is a blackboard in the center of the street which bears the legend: "The wind blew, the bull flew, for information see Lou."

Oatman is a mining district of contrasts. While some listen in nightly on the radiophone there are others living beside their diggings in the hills who declare with picturesque profanity that "a man can lose both his hearin' and his eyesight listenin' to phonographs and watchin' movin' pictures." But it's an ideal spot for motion picture directors and cameramen with an eye for the picturesque.

"Near at hand we have the desert and in the distance" is the silvery Colorado river which in a few weeks now will be a raging flood six miles wide. Old timers can show you where the Olla Oatman massacre took place and where the soldiers from Fort Mohave had many a skirmish with the Indians back in '64 when gold was first discovered here.

The gold-hunting expedition from San Francisco in the early '60s wasn't the first to come to Oatman. Back in 1856 Lorenzo Oatman, a '49-er who had settled in San Francisco, organized a party consisting of a few friends who came to Oatman with a double purpose—to find Oatman's sister who had been abducted by the Indians and to stake out some claims. And from the sister of this San Francisco settler Oatman gets its name. Here is the story:

Many miles before reaching Oatman one can see the Boundary Cone, a huge basaltic cliff that rears its jagged point to the sky, dominating the entire landscape. It gets its name from the fact that it is directly on the thirty-fifth parallel of latitude. The base-line monument was placed high up on its rocky sides early in the last century.

When the '49-ers came over the road which is now the National Old

Trails, this cone marked the boundary between California and Arizona and signified to the argonauts that the worst part of their transcontinental voyage was about at an end. In 1851 the Oatman family left Illinois bound for San Francisco. They had reached the Boundary Cone and were shouting with joy at the sight when the little family was attacked by Apaches.

Father, mother and an infant child were murdered by the Indians. Lorenzo was scalped and thrown over a cliff. His sisters, Olla and Mary Ann, were taken captive. Lorenzo, despite his terrible injuries, succeeded in reaching Fort Mohave, a few miles from the present-day Oatman, where his injuries were treated. Eventually he recovered and went on to San Francisco.

His sister, Mary Ann, soon afterward died while still in captivity. Olla was traded by the Apaches to the Mohaves for food. She was then a small girl. Eventually she married into the tribe and became the mother of several children.

Lorenzo, after arriving back in the Oatman district, learned from the Fort Mohave soldiers that a white girl had been seen by scouts in an Indian camp not far from the fort. After friendly relations had been established with the tribe, Lorenzo finally found his sister. She did not recognize him and had forgotten how to speak her mother tongue. She had become, in fact, a thorough Indian woman.

For a long time she refused to leave her Indian husband and children, but was finally prevailed upon to do so, and reluctantly parted with them forever on a spot in the center of the present town of Oatman. She eventually went East with her brother, but never ceased to grieve for the husband and children she left behind. One version of the story relates that she finally went mad and died in an Illinois insane asylum.

There is much of romance even in modern mining—particularly in the story of the diamond drill.

The part the machine gun played in the late war has its parallel in the efficient use being made today in the gold fields of the diamond drill. Before the war the diamond drill was comparatively little used here. Today fifteen companies are diamond drilling, and a score more are preparing to do so.

Whereas it costs from \$20 to \$30 a foot to sink a shaft, the cost of diamond drilling runs from only \$3 to \$5 a foot. Today dozens of mines are being proved up by the use of the diamond drill, which can bore a one-inch hole to almost any depth bringing up in its section "cores" of rock, which, to the trained eye of the geologist, reveal the secrets of the ore bodies below.

The finding of a big ore body,

## Town Crier One of Mining Burg's Innovations; Historic and Modern Elements Mix in Camp

which caused the present rush to Oatman, was due to the diamond drill. In 1916 a main shaft was put down 600 feet. Then, after tunneling toward the east and south about 1800 feet, there was encountered the base of the rhyolite "Elephant Tooth," a mountain peak which stands up like a white cathedral spire in a range of oxidized brown rock.

Engineers pool-pooled the idea that there was ore against the rhyolite. Engineer Hammond thought differently. And he put his faith in the diamond drill. Eighteen holes were drilled at various angles in the direction of the vein he believed was there.

The stockholders were uneasy. No less than nineteen assessments had been made upon them. But they were loyal. And early this year 45,000 tons of ore, averaging better than \$20 per ton, were found.

One drill core showed an average value of \$124 in gold per ton across thirteen feet. Big as that is, it probably means less in actual worth than another core, which showed average value of \$12 per ton across seventy feet. This was so unexpected that the accuracy of the assay was doubted, and it was checked a number of times by several assayers before it was given out. The ore is a soft, easily worked, light yellow composition.

There's a young mining engineer in Oatman who commutes 443 miles to Los Angeles every other day. In two years he "has made his." He can afford to spend a hundred dollars a day if he wishes.

George A. Keating is a graduate of Amherst and the Columbia College of Mines. He came West to make his fortune, and did so. He got his start when he discovered the Mammoth Mountain mine in Northern California.

This mine he developed entirely by himself, even going to the extent of building a small mill. It became a matter of considerable interest when he would bring thousands of dollars worth of gold bars into Los Angeles and San Francisco at the end of each month.

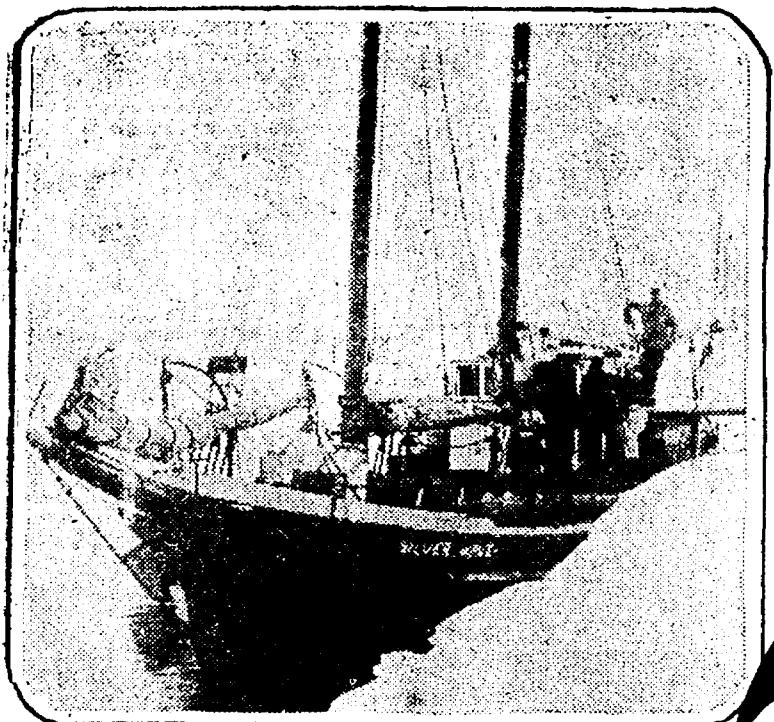
Carefully studying mining conditions, Keating came to the belief that he could find gold under a certain piece of property which was then only a prospect. This property has since developed into one of the large producers in the camp.

Keating believed that the vein which a large company thought had worked out in a certain locality had merely faulted. He was so sure of it that he sunk a shaft. It

(Continued on Page Eight)

# Lowering the Stars and Stripes

George C. Henderson



Secret of 'Race for Arctic,'  
Published in the Oakland  
Tribune Is Out; Stefansson  
Takes Wrangel Island

A TATTERED remnant of the Star Spangled Banner which has floated over Wrangel Land, Uncle Sam's mystery isle of the Arctic, since 1881 has been torn down.

And on the spot where the Stars and Stripes floated for more than 40 years the Union Jack has been raised.

Will Great Britain be able to take the most northerly American possession on the strength of its occupation last year by Vilhjalmur Stefansson's party?

The State Department at Washington is puzzling over the problem.

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson who took up the probe, has written quoting a letter from Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, in which the secretary declares that an investigation is being conducted, but that no findings can be made public.

America was electrified a short time ago when Stefansson suddenly revealed the true object of his secret dash to the Arctic ocean and declared that he had taken possession of Wrangel Island in the name of his British majesty.

Wrangel Island, located at latitude 71 degrees, 32 seconds north and longitude 178 degrees west, is an ice-clad neck of land 20 miles wide and 75 miles long, about a hundred miles of the North Siberian coast and 300 miles from Alaska.

Its true importance, strategic or otherwise, has never been clearly stated, but if it is valuable enough to cause Great Britain to outfit an expensive Arctic expedition to seize it, surely it is of enough importance to warrant the "consideration" which Secretary Hughes admits is being given the subject.

Since Captain C. L. Hooper of the U. S. S. Corwin landed on the ice-clad island August 12, 1881, and formally took possession in the name of the President of the United States, Wrangel Island has been considered as American territory.

Being the farthest north of all our possessions it has been the subject of romantic speculation and sensation stories, some of which declared that this was not an island at all, but Wrangel Land, a vast expanse that extended to the North Pole. This bubble has burst, however.

Untold deposits of virgin gold, meteoric diamond fields, archaeological animals and perhaps even buried cities of an ancient people may be found in the Arctic North, according to scientists and Wrangel may have great value from this standpoint. Petrified forests have been located and scientists now tell us that ruins like Grecian Mycenae may be found stored away by a dead civilization. Many hundred years ago the climate was mild, the Arctic regions thickly inhabited and vegetation grew freely.

Whatever the resources may be, the island is considered to be of such value by his Britannic majesty that in September, 1921, a thoroughly equipped Arctic exploration party left Nome in the power schooner Silver Wave, landed on Wrangel Island a few months later and in March, 1922, announcement was made that England claimed the territory.

When America purchased Alaska from Russia for seven million dollars a great howl went up throughout the country from those who today realize that this North-

ern land is an empire to itself, a place of vast mineral, agricultural, oil and timber wealth.

True, Wrangel contains but 1500 square miles and is covered with ice the greater part of the year, but the importance of its location just off the coast of vast, unexploited Siberia cannot be overestimated. From Wrangel as a base the United States could carry on fur trading and commercial intercourse with Greater Siberia much more expeditiously than it could from Cape Prince of Wales, the farthest eastern point of Alaska.

This contest between the United

Above: Map of Wrangel Island. At left is the Silver Wave, Stefansson's Ship; just before its dash north



American Possession Goes  
to England; U. S. Senator  
Johnson and State Department Investigating.

that support Kellett's claim. Even Stefansson admits that Kellett did not land on Wrangel but that he merely pointed it out, took observations and said:

"That's mine. I saw it first."

One well recognized principle of international law is that discovery without occupation does not convey valid title. Since Kellett in no way occupied the land, therefore Great Britain's claim based on Kellett's discovery cannot be upheld.

America's title to Wrangel is indisputable. Captain Hooper in 1881 actually landed there, raised the flag, took possession and deposited documents under a cairn. On August 25 of the same year the ill-fated U. S. Rodgers, Lt. R. M. Berry, reached Wrangel, discovered the cairn and Lt. Berry reasserted America's claims to the territory.

It is known that Lieut. Commander George W. De Long, U. S. N., who perished in the North, landed on Herald Island a few miles from Wrangel and it is only fair to suppose that he may have discovered this land in 1879. We do know that to De Long goes the credit for discovering that Wrangel was an island and not a continent.

America's glorious achievement in the conquest of the land of the Midnight Sun is unsurpassed by any other nation. It was Rear Admiral Robert E. Perry who surpassed the hardy skippers of all other countries and discovered the North Pole. Lieut. Haven of the Advance, Lieut. Greeley, Captain Schley, De Long, Captain Robert A. Bartlett, Captain Hooper and many others have carried the flag to the outposts of civilization and have contributed their share to the scientific knowledge of the Northland.

No advantage gained through the loss of life and suffering of these intrepid men can be given up.

At a time when the whole world thought that Stefansson's voyages were strictly of a scientific nature, The Oakland TRIBUNE pointed out that they were really for the purposes of conquest and annexation of territory. This article was republished broadcast throughout the country by other large newspaper and magazines and led to the receipt of letters from Eastern editors.

It was in the issue of The TRIBUNE of March 19, 1922, that the story of the "Nation's Race for Arctic Treasure" was published.

In this article it was pointed out that Stefansson had added to Canadian territory not only the Horton River, over 500 miles long, discovered in 1908-12, but that in his more recent voyage he had annexed 100,000 square miles of fertile Arctic territory "by right of discovery."

It was only fair to conclude that the landing of a party on Wrangel Island had no eleemosynary purpose.

Two weeks after this article was published, Stefansson came out with the announcement that he had raised the British flag over Wrangel Island and had laid claim to it in the name of Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada.

The party which occupied Wrangel consisted of Captain Jack Hammer, of the Silver Wave, Allen Crawford, E. Lorne Knight, E. W. Maurer, Milton Galle and Ada Blackjack, an Eskimo woman. At the time this crew left Nome for Wrangel, Stefansson gave out the announcement that he had established a base there for further exploration. It was not until the newspaper article mentioned had appeared that Stefansson admitted his true motive and denied that he planned any further ventures into the Far North at the present.

One of the few survivors of the

States and Great Britain which Secretary Hughes admits has taken the form of an investigation of Stefansson's acts may reveal the mystery treasures which actuate the two nations.

Stefansson declares that the Union Jack has been raised on Wrangel and the American flag torn down (presumably) because in 1849 Captain Kellett (H. M. S. Herald) discovered the country in question. He says that he has cinched England's title to this island by maintaining a party there all winter.

There are no authentic records

(Continued on Page Nine.)

# The French Marriage Mart

by Sterling Heilig

Gigantic Business Built Up to Pick Men for Surplus of Young Women; Alluring Inducements Offered

ANYONE can marry—anyone, everyone—if he has a business manager who knows the business.

Since the war, in France, weddings have doubled, births increased and deaths declined in the most astonishing manner.

Now, as everybody knows, marriage does not necessitate a business manager—the old helter-skelter way of falling in love and joining up by hazard will undoubtedly continue very much in vogue; but if anyone imagines that marriage is not moving with the times and yielding to business organization, they know little of what is happening in France today!

The marriage brokers of France are 50 per cent the hope of the land—they produce the extra, the increased results.

Their methods are correct and popular.

Their vogue is open, their success magnificent.

France had 1,300,000 men killed outright in the war, and above 3,000,000 killed or permanently maimed. Nevertheless, according to the new figures of the Minister of Labor, 640,286 marriages were contracted in 1921, as against 312,036 marriages the year before the war—or 10,000 more than double!

Never have girls done such marrying in France before—with available bridegrooms so reduced in number!

And, what is more, this business way of marrying gives every girl a chance—despite a hundred handicaps of unacquaintance, plain looks, lack of money, lack of family, lack of pushing friends to help the match.

Your business manager's your pushing friend!

Helps girls? Helps also men! There are men so modest, so time-killing, so completely silly that they never speak up—or don't know who to speak to!

□ □ □

You married Arabella and her \$16,000 in trust funds because you met and liked each other at Atlantic City, where the Van Smiths threw you together—just because they liked you both.

Do you think Hector and Louise, over here in Paris, are not liked, respectively, by the National Correspondence School of Marriages (who furnished Hector) and Madame X—, decayed gentlewoman of Turbess, who brought them Louise's photograph (perhaps unbeknown), perhaps otherwise, and saying:

"Here is a well-brought-up girl who has 250,000 francs dot. Her father is retired from business. He is indulgent to her and only asks for peace. The mother is sickly—cannot organize the daughter's happiness; and I have influence over both. It is a good affair for a sound, presentable young man of somewhat better social position than the family. I want 1 per cent commission for myself."

The National Correspondence School has its collection both of photographs and data. In many cases, they have been received directly by the candidates—but this can always be ignored, in fact and theory, because so many others (as is perfectly well known) are brought to it, like Louis, by enterprising volunteers, or dug up by its salaried experts all over France. These experts have a splendid argument:

"France needs you! France needs marriages! Be patriotic!"

□ □ □

Madame G—, who claims to have an organization of her own, operates in connection with two large and important marriage corporations. I went to her as a serious client, a lonely American, timid and self-supporting. She showed me through an album.

"Not that one," she turned the page quickly on a lovely brunette. "I ought to take her out. She is the same as married, for I learn from the society lady who is conducting her case that she is at her sixth interview with a young architect who has some money and a future. All the same, she preferred the first man I presented to her—a doctor from Ecamp. They loved each other. Why should not esteem and affection be born thus?"

"The blonde you are looking at is a widow with half a million clear and a country house. I had a novelist presented to her—another affair almost concluded. Except that, in their first interview, he boasted of having written eight romances that ran as feuilletons before being published in book form; and she desired to read them first. She is now at 'The Bride of the Abyss.' He did not want her to have it



Photos play a part in finding husbands for girls of France. Even fashion model beauties like these are on the syndicate 'lists.' Strangely enough, however, the girl with the money is luckier than the maid with beauty.

but I procured it for her—I am absolutely conscientious; and the Institute is more so!"

She put away the book impressively.

"If you want results, come to me," she said. "I work with a great combination—a central direction that has capital, management, legal and financial counsel, social experts, and confidential agents in most French cities. For the first time, business organization is applied to making marriages. We have married noble titles, with lands and without; professional men, with practice and without; business men, with money and without; retired, active and bankrupt; wholesalers, retailers, jobbers and clerks; army officers on full pay, half pay, and no pay; aviators, boxers, painters, musicians, animal trainers, fox-trot dancers, poets and maimed soldiers. No man or woman is so disgraced by nature or hard luck," she said, "but we can find a loving helpmate for them!"

□ □ □

"Some day, the Institute will start an American branch," she said.

"Oh, our girls attend to the subject for themselves," I answered.

"Do they?" she said mischievously. "Do they get served as promptly as this little girl of Rennes, who is coming up to Paris to have her choice of six in a week—and all in a hurry to espouse a girl of her description?"

"Suppose her a girl of Brownsville, Michigan," she argued. "Whose mother, having \$12,000 and abhorring the town in which she saw her husband die, would willingly accompany her daughter to New York! Could they get such results? From the moment they arrive in Paris, they are protected, accompanied, advised, and introduced—to men who want to marry, right off, just that kind of girl.

No loss of time, no misunderstandings—the Institute attends to all. Yet all proceeds as in the best society!"

"Will those men accept the mother?" I asked.

"Of course. The Institute told them about her in the preliminaries. We do not furnish adventurers, but honest men who appreciate the family as much as \$12,000 to put into a business!"

"You seem to do a lot of work," I said, "for 1 per cent on \$12,000. If all turns out well, you divide \$120 with the Institute."

She answered patiently.

"Many professional and financial concerns work on less than a 1 per cent basis," she said. "You take the little and the big together. It is perfectly good money when the work is serious and successful."

"And if a girl has no money?" I asked.

"We find her a husband who has some."

"To pay your commission?" I taunted.

She flared up, in righteous indignation.

"Do you think that we only marry fortunes?" she answered. "The Institute continually advances money to start housekeeping!"

"Certainly—to nice young couples who have only their earnings. Why, the Institute has started such in business! Not one time, but fifty times, a hundred!"

"Works without its 1 per cent commission?"

"It takes such commission in the form of joint promissory notes, Monsieur, as you are so inquisitive. The thing is strange that business-like America has let France be the first to discover that marriage is the best productive venture in the world—and best pays backing! Alas, France needs marriages!" she turned tenderly to herself. "It is

Government Encourages Syndicates to Bring the Young Folks Into Wedlock for Patriotic Reasons

a splendid period of youth and enterprise and opportunity!"

□ □ □

Do you balk at 1 per cent commission?

Does it make you suspicious? Does it hurt your interest in astonishing new organizations that promise to repopulate France—the land of prudence?

All right. You are prudent. Do you know a corporation that will put eight operators on the case of a young widow with a little girl and 50,000 francs—for a 500 francs fee (which is \$50) in case of success? Do you know a firm of exploiters that will accept the promissory notes of a Paris advertising agent on \$80 per month salary and a girl stenographer on \$90, whom they had brought together in holy wedlock? The case occupied three operators, a technical expert, and a confidential financial man; and the young couple owes \$200 cash advanced them to buy furniture!

"If such work be deemed exploiting," says Madame, "wipe out all thoughts of 1 per cent—it don't exist! Young folks (or old or middle aged) can have the corporation's data gratis—and do the work for themselves. Exactly. The Institute opens its lists to them for nothing!"

She refers to the periodical publications of at least two of the biggest Paris concerns. They have all the look of weekly reviews of about 35 pages each—and 18 of these pages are packed solid with the "lists," as follows:

"Girl, 27 years old, bookkeeper in a bank, salary \$70 per month, tall, brunette, strong, well, nice-looking, seeks young man employed in government office or commerce, of corresponding age and situation."

"Honorable parents, retired from government service on pension, wish to marry their daughter 35 years old, of agreeable physique, distinguished, of domestic tastes, 25,000 francs dot, furniture, trousseau, and inheritance to come, to bachelor 35 to 38 years, railroad employee (state line preferred)."

"For business woman (retail commerce), age 39, 80,000 francs cash, daughter married, seeks husband of appropriate age and situation."

"Young divorcee, elegant, beautiful, 100,000 francs, will marry young man, agreeable physique, having financial situation to exploit a paper factory, already productive."

"Gentleman farmer, at seaside, 31 years, good situation, 200,000 francs, desires to enter into relations with parents of honorable young girl, Catholic, good education, musician, and suitable age."

"Only son, excellent family, situation 50,000 francs, inheritance to come, desires marriage with pretty girl with dot, minimum 100,000 francs."

"Workman, 31 years, serious, trade d'elite, 7000 francs savings, 10,000 francs insurance, wants to marry girl 24 to 28, employee or working girl, nice, serious, economical."

"Anyone subscribing to the Review is free to correspond with as many numbers as he or she pleases," explains Madame. "They can make their own marriages, free, gratis and for nothing!"

□ □ □

"The Institute will take them all up as they fall by their own efforts," she said. "Nor will it lose money by them! Learn, young man (she flattered me!) that it is better business to help people marry than to sell groceries, life insurance, motor-cars, ready-made clothing. No risk of extending credit is safer, on the average, nor gives better returns in the long run!"

"Trust them? Lend them money?" I said.

"Sure, when necessary—to clinch the marriage. Nobody understood the thing before. The Institute puts as much work on each case that it takes up as any first-class Patent firm, for example, to get a patent. The Institute gets marriages—believe me, it gets them!"

"France needs marriages," I mused. "Perhaps the government is backing you?"

She ignored the discreetly veiled question.

"Every land needs marriages," she said. "Marriage is society's first firm foundation, its first source of riches, savings, self-restraint, good citizenship, and all the virtues! Damn it, man (she said equivalently), how could we go wrong promoting marriages?"

# The Trail of the Serpent - An Unexpected Meeting

Millicent E. Mann - Elizabeth A. Everett - Paul Fitzgerald

## Chapter X

I CAME to San Sebastian to see Grandfather Bigelow, and to re-establish his rights (and my own, as the son of his daughter Cecily, who had eloped with my father, Sam Woodman Sr.), if he had been tricked out of them by Akoyoshi and his gang of Japs. Also, to find out about Henry Fitzpatrick's claim. His father was a partner of my grandfather, in the old days, and no accounting ever was made of the mutually owned mine. Poor Hen! He'd been having a pretty hard time of it when I met him and his pretty wife, Mary Alice, in Gough street at Mrs. Carbury's boarding house.

Henry and I talked the situation over—a long confab. He was keen to enter with me in making common cause over stolen interests; in ousting Akoyoshi and getting the interview with my grandfather. We both thought, as I was a graduate of the School of Mines, something might be done with the Bigelow and Fitzpatrick claim by installing modern machinery and using up-to-date methods. It happened that he was able to get a position with the Golden West Water Company at San Sebastian, and he was right on the job, as it were, ready for action at the first pop of the gun.

But it was not so dead easy, no, not easy at all, with that devil Akoyoshi, or some of his Japs, on deck to keep one man in, and others out of the House of Many Windows. What was going on in the queer joint with sit-down men sinking in and out? "Something tragic—something infernally Oriental, or I'm a goat," I told myself.

I was keyed up by the everlasting gossip and ready for anything. Rumors of Grandfather Bigelow's dependence on Akoyoshi, of the shipping—and receiving—of contraband by the Japs, of the woman whose face was always visible, slithering through the shadows—I must find out what was going on behind those barred walls. The Oriental mind can conceive of many things; the undercurrent of will, the sapping of energy. But what good was guess-work? I must get into the House of Many Windows and discover the true state of affairs. That I had failed in my first attempt was nothing. Not by a long shot! It was a spur to greater efforts until I did succeed. And then—right at the start I got the surprise of my life!

When the story comes out—they are now gathering up the experiences of the "bunch" at Seabeach Lodge—you will see how we upset the plans of Akoyoshi, and how a slim-bagging into a gang of narcotic traffickers with headquarters in San Francisco and ramifications extending to cities up and down the coast. John Crowe, the news-papern, held it all back "until the proper time."

It was to be expected we'd get mixed up in something with two elephants in our midst all summer. But we didn't know that, of course. And when the whole thing came out in the papers (as soon as the Federal authorities would let it) and the criminals—But I guess I'm grabbing off more than my share of the story.

When I first came to San Sebastian, I met Amy Bowen. There are some things, I guess, that run in the blood. My father eloped with Cecily Bigelow. I did the same with Amy Bowen. She is Sam Woodman's daughter, and I am still keeping our marriage a secret. Amy hoping to win her ambitious mother to her way of thinking that I'm not a half-bad kind of a fellow. So, you see, I had a good reason for getting my rights. If a man has a wife, he'll fight a

darn sight harder; and Amy—Well, any he-man would acknowledge that she is worth fighting for. When a man's been married only a few weeks, if his mind runs more or less on his other half, there's some excuse for him to want to talk about her. So let me ramble along a bright sunny path, away from the canyon trail that leads to Grandfather Bigelow's moldy house, hidden up there among the redwoods.

Amy is the life of Seabeach Lodge, full of pep; and there's something doing every hour in San Sebastian. She keeps things jacking, I'll say. A few nights before there had been great doings in Billy Cubberly's tent, the natural place for all such parties, because it is the largest tent. Besides, Billy and Amy and Jessica Allison and myself, "Doc" Harry and May-worm, are always the center of things. Billy eternally strums his mandolin; once in a while, by chance, he hits a tune. But much could be forgiven Billy—he's such a darn nice fellow. Yes, in spite of his mandolin, we even forgive him the stall he pulled off on us.

That night, as I was about to say, Billy Cubberly's mandolin disappeared. Now, it's not much to lose a mandolin, they can be duplicated; but not an educated mandolin like Cubberly's. We laughed and joked Billy till we saw that he was sore. He intimated that it was a mighty poor joke on the part of the person who had taken it.

I looked for a time as if there'd be hard feeling between Amy and Cubberly, who had been the best of friends. Amy wasn't the girl to allow insinuations. Because she was the first person to leave the tent that night, another had been ill and she ran over to see how she was—Cubberly inferred that she had taken the mandolin for a joke and hidden it. I must get into the House of Many Windows and discover the true state of affairs. That I had failed in my first attempt was nothing. Not by a long shot! It was a spur to greater efforts until I did succeed. And then—right at the start I got the surprise of my life!

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plained everlastingly about the noise in Cubberly's tent, and the whining of his mandolin. Yes, it might be Judge Baxter. Cubberly rather fell in with that idea. We had a plan, all cut and dried, to get even with Judge Baxter.

So matters drifted for a few days. No mandolin appeared to be received with open arms by a rejoicing master. The Judge sure was due to get his.

I was lounging on the veranda of Seabeach Lodge, looking out at sea, watching the whitecaps gather and tumble in; but I was not thinking of them, either. Not even of Billy's mandolin. I was puzzling over whereabouts in that stockade, up in the Redwood canyon, there might be an unguarded loophole—some place that I could scale, and so get into the stronghold. I even gave a thought to the veiled woman. Would I see her? Who was she? An accomplice of Akoyoshi? I wondered.

## MINING ATMOSPHERE—COBS OF IT!

(Continued From Page Five)

of the Outman sky and setting sun with its myriad tints and golden after-glow caused the great heart of heaven to look down upon it all and to sigh in ecstasy at being permitted to view such magnificence.

"Mollie, picture directors in Los Angeles and New York, Outman invites you. Come and see what cameras atop the trans which glide 500 feet above the ground on steel cables each loaded with gold-bearing ore. Come and see what a setting the furnace room where the ore is melted down into cones of pure yellow gold would make for the action of your photoplays."

Now 400 feet is a long way under ground. Keating started in August. Then he drove a cross-cut 100 feet in the direction of the vein. But he did not find the vein he expected at this point. Everyone in the camp laughed at him. But he kept on. In the minds of many miners his was the least likely prospect in Outman.

On Christmas eve, within forty feet of the point where Keating said gold would be found, they struck the vein. On Christmas day they brought out supplies of ore which assayed from \$50 to \$110 per ton. The property was sold to the United Eastern for \$800,000, after \$250,000 worth of ore had been located.

Really, it was too bad that the evening ended so disagreeably. He made a terrible lot of fuss over the mandolin. Why, nobody could see, for the fellow could hardly play it—always off the key. But it was Billy's pet baby, all right. It finally reached such a point—Cubberly so confoundedly grumpy—that the "bunch" advised him to advertise it. There had been outsiders at the show that night, casuals, some people from the city. One disposed toward practical joking could have pulled off the stunt and got away with it. It seemed queer that anyone would want to steal the thing—unless someone had reached the end of his tether, and by Billy's persistent playing off key, Judge Baxter for instance. He growled and com-

I reached to the floor and picked up my cap. Now was as good a time as any. I'd go. Just then Jamie Burnett rounded the corner and came to the porch. Jamie's limp and smile are the two things you notice first about him. Of the two, the smile came first. I grinned back at him.

"Seen anything of Billy Cubberly?" Jamie called up at me from the foot of the steps.

"No," I answered. "Won't I do?"

"None, not this time—it's Billy I want."

"I saw him go up the hill path a short time ago. What's doing, Jamie?"

"Zenobia's found his mandolin."

"You don't say?" I cried. "Where did she find it?"

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## MINING ATMOSPHERE—COBS OF IT!

(Continued From Page Five)

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I reached to the floor and picked up my cap. Now was as good a time as any. I'd go. Just then Jamie Burnett rounded the corner and came to the porch. Jamie's limp and smile are the two things you notice first about him. Of the two, the smile came first. I grinned back at him.

"Seen anything of Billy Cubberly?" Jamie called up at me from the foot of the steps.

"No," I answered. "Won't I do?"

"None, not this time—it's Billy I want."

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"It seems to me it's about time Maybelle was through with child-like pranking. The idea of upsetting the whole place—hiding Mr. Cubberly's mandolin!"

"Yes," apologized Aunt Nan, "she does do queer things at times; but she don't mean any harm."

"Harm!" echoed Mother Bowen. "Some people might call her pranks by a harsher name. I don't see any difference between that sort of a joke and deliberate theft."

Mrs. Carbury made a protesting sign.

"Oh, Mrs. Bowen!" she laughed. "There's about the same difference as between a snarl and a good-natured bark. It's the way of the tail that counts."

I watched the women try to fool Zip, but he snarled and barked. Mrs. Bowen called him "pretty puppy." He yipped at her. Miss Allison suggested a plate of bones, and when Aunt Nan went for

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them, denounced her for trying to tempt the dog from his duty. Zenobia shook her kinky head and complained:

"How y'all tink Ah's gwine get and 'ere wash roll' up? Summon mek dat 'ere pesky critter git outer da wash."

Mrs. Carbury came with the plate of bones. Zip wagged his tail and growled at the same time. Old Zenobia had to acknowledge: "Dat's de heathenest dawg in de hull town."

"Wouldn't it be a good idea," I suggested, "to let the dog take care of the mandolin until Jamie gets here with Cubberly?"

At that moment Judge Baxter appeared on the scene. He gave Mother Bowen a most polite greeting, while the rest of us got a glimpse of what he looked like. He winked at Zip from his position, paying no heed to my remark, that Jamie would be here at any moment with Cubberly.

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what I'd been told of the ferociousness of those Japs.

It's a queer thing, but on that day I never gave a thought to the woman who walks in the garden at Grandfather Bigelow's place. The veiled woman, I mean. I wonder why it did not occur to me that I might meet her if I succeeded in getting inside the stockade? A Japanese woman, I guessed, for she always wore one of those loose things that Japanese women wear—so said those who had caught a glimpse of her—a kimono? That's it. Some said that she was related to Akoyoshi and there were others who thought that she might be a Japanese princess. There's only one princess that I'm interested in. I got as far as Simms' store when I met Cubberly, who was going in. He mumbled something about posting a reward for the recovery of his mandolin—looking sort of sheepish as he said it. I was thinking that I'd ask him to go along with me to the House of Many Windows; so I went inside with him, and stood waiting for him to get his errand done. I'll say I waited. Simms got off a five-reel monologue; and Billy, the dub, egged him on.

"A'f'noon, Woodman! How'd do, Mr. Cubberly. Come right in and have a cracker-box apiece. Yes, sir, I've sold curios and shells and butter and eggs here in San Sebastian ever since Hector was a pup. It's but I've got the best long-range eye for a curio-hunter or a tenderfoot this side of Te-hachapi. The curio business ain't what it used to be, though."

"What's that?" "It's anyone around this burg found a mandolin?" A mandolin? A mandolin! Now what kind of a heathen contraption is that? He winked at me. "Something to wear? Oh! Something to play on! I'll ask the Mistress when she comes in; she knows everything that goes on for business, that woman."

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haven't made out yet who she is, nor how she come there. Uh-huh. They're tryin' to find that old villain Ah Fong, now."

"Somebody said you'd ordered a fine new car," Cubberly observed, helping himself to a drink from the soda fountain.

"She didn't have the purse that the paper describes when she yuns here," Simms, affecting deafness, and surprisingly ignoring the pilfering, went on. "But she carried a trick 'purse' that was the slickest thing I ever saw. It had a blue dragon that opened its mouth when you opened the purse; only you had to know how to do it. Being interested in curios of course I noticed it at once, and I asked her 'bout it. It seems it was a Chinese trinket. Did you read the whole thing? Well, you saw 'bout the card they found in her purse with my verse on it. She was so tickled over that verse that I gave it to her. Say, you know I noticed that the woman's fingers was yellow? You don't s'pose she had Chinese blood in her? I got a the'ry. I didn't tell all I knew 'bout her comin' in here, to the men from Headquarters. Not much! I didn't want to get mixed up in it any more'n I could help. They might've dugged me off to the city and kep' me there on expense."

"She let on she was an artist. Yessir! Asked all sorts of fool questions 'bout the Jap slong up by Bigelow's. Said 'he'd come back and paint 'em.' But she couldn't fool me. Not any! I figger it this way: She was tryin' to get inside info. on your grandfather Bigelow's house. She thought if she started me with them Japs, talk would nat'rally work 'round to where she wanted it."

"But we're losin' track of that there missin' Jew-harp of yours. Are you goin' to offer a reward? Gee-whillikins, Jan! Twenty dollars! That's a bunch of money for a little instrument of torture like that, ain't it? I've got a fiddle here made out of an abalone shell that I'll let you have for less."

He grinned, showing a gold tooth that had never been there before in the summer; and Cubberly started in on him again:

"Simms, if I had a business that brought in the dough that yours does, I wouldn't do a lick of work but I'd be a rich man. I'd be a Diamond, a car, a gold tooth—"

"X' know, when that woman was here—'Scuse me for breakin' in; but that matter keeps buzzin' in my head—when you seen in da paper—sen's—the artist feller—when she was here. He had a lot to tell me 'bout it and 'bout what he thought 'bout it? What? You want to get back your band? Oh, it ain't no tanjo! Well, excuse me! I'd forgotten there's big bugs as well as little ones in musical instruments. Now your mandolin, if it was a lady—it's a kind of lady-like instrument, ain't it?—would board out with its family instead of keepin' house; and it would fix you with a glassy stare when you seen in da paper of runnin' off with the conversation. It would sit on the front piazza and 'punch holes in cloth and sear 'em. It would see what its neighbors did and discuss 'em; and it would whang away and never mind the discords—You'd like your advertisement in verse, wouldn't you? How would this do?"

"Four golden fives I'll give to he who brings my mandolin back like sin."

To lose my musical mandolin. "You think you rather have it straight readin' do you? I offered to put up a sign for the recovery of Judge Baxter's horse before it come back. Though it might distract his mind. He come in here a-steppin' high; seems he and 'Henry Fitzpatrick had a few words when the Judge spoke his mind 'bout the horse. He didn't blame Henry. The Judge wasn't quite sure whether it was his pocket-book or his dignity that was injured. He'd hate to lose

Please bring it back, for I hate like sin.

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"The verse ain't there now. You see—that's that's another story. "Say, have you seen the mornin' papers? Did you read that head-line about a hussy Jap and can't take care of myself. Besides, I didn't believe more than half of

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# An Unexpected Meeting



(Continued from Page 9.)

his horse, but if it was just a trick played on him, his dignity would be upset.

"Still, on the whole, I thought it was a good thing to give the Judge a chance to blow off steam before he come back with any personal attacks like the one he made on Henry. He'd be just as likely to go up and interview old Bigelow, and mebbe get the top of his head blowed off; and we'd lose our reputation as a law-abidin' community. 'What's the matter with Bigelow?' You'll have to call the next witness. There's some people 'round here seems to have his Bertillon record; but they don't keep it under glass."

"Funny thing! The old man doesn't let his grandson come nigh the place, does he, Sam? What does it mean? That's what they ain't sayin', and nobody else knows, I reckon. The Mistress ponders on some of the things she sees from the shop windows. She's got good theories 'bout the Bigelow matter, but I ain't verified 'em myself, yet."

"Another thing that worries the Mistress is that Sing goes to town on his days off, the second and fourth Thursdays. Rosa cooks for the boarders while he is away. The minute he gets back he makes a bee-line for Juan's fonda. Ten minutes after, Rosa goes to the old church—reg'lar as clock-work. In half an hour or so, Jessica Allison puts in an appearance. Twice a month that girl, a Protestant, connects up with Rosa at the Catholic church. It worries the Mistress. Far's I c'n see—"

I suddenly decided that I wouldn't wait for Cubberly. He appeared to be enjoying himself; and there was no doubt that Simms would talk as long as he could find anyone to listen. I got up from the cracker box, and wandered out into the sunshine. When I turned the corner, the old boy was still going strong.

I had come to the end of the village street. Beyond lay the country road, from which branched the upper road—hardly more than a trail—which led to Grandfather Bigelow's place. There was another, and longer, road, skirting the shore, by which the Bigelow automobile, driven by Akyoshi, entered the village. It was this road that Grandfather Bigelow used in getting the output of his laboratory down to the water, where the boxes were given into the charge of the sailor, and by him taken in a wheezy launch to a waiting ship and to Frisco, whence it was transhipped.

The old church, Our Lady of the Sea, before which I passed, sent a huge splash of shade across the dusty street. The door was open, and I could see a candle batting a yellow eye on the altar. The sight of it recalled Simms' remark about Sing and Rosa Prieta and Jessica Allison. Was there anything—or anyone—that escaped the old he-gossip?

How could a man like Cubberly find anything of interest in the line of chatter that Simms spilled? Simms was a fellow that had to be in the bright light, no matter what dam-foolishness got him there. He pushed his way everywhere, and was always underfoot, to the annoyance of everybody. I had one opinion and two perfectly good reasons to suppose that he and my esteemed (if unacknowledged) mother-in-law, Mrs. Bowen, had clashed. Her own testimony supplied one of the reasons; the other—well, it didn't take more than half a guess to get the drift of his remarks to Cubberly on the unnamed "she" who "whanged away, and didn't mind the discords."

And if Simms hankered for the spotlight, Mrs. Simms was right there to get her share of it. A homely old critter, with a shark-like grin. Of late she had outflapped the flappers in giddy togs. When Cubberly mentioned the diamonds, I recalled that Amy had

spoken of the dame's gewgaws. And now it was a high-priced car! The money that had been left them must have been a sizable wad. Yet, strangely enough, they were rather furtive about their new possessions—not their usual attitude by any means. I'd have thought they'd have sent out for a brass band to celebrate their good luck.

From this affair to ours—Amy's and mine—was a natural jump. If I could get a word with Grandfather Bigelow, there was a chance that I would one day have my rights. I was not afraid that I could not make a living for Amy—a comfortable living. But I wanted her to have the best things of life. The best was none too good for my girl.

All this time I had been steadily climbing. The chill that comes, even in summer, in these hill slopes when the sun drops westward, roused me to the lateness of the hour. Shadows were creeping up the hills. The scattered redwoods seemed to have darkened and elongated, and distant eucalyptus masses, lower down, had turned from olive to blue. I speeded up a bit. It was no part of my plan to do business with the Japs at the House of Many Windows after dark.

Familiar landmarks reminded me that I was nearing the House of Many Windows. But first I would pass the little shack of old Zenobia, the washerwoman. She had known my mother, my father—had been a friend to them in the days when Grandfather Bigelow had tried to squelch their romance. I had talked with her a dozen times since coming to San Sebastian. I knew that she had the run of the House of Many Windows. Strange I hadn't thought of it before! It might be that she could get me admitted to the old barracks. I determined that I would have a word with her if this effort fell through.

A turn in the trail brought me to a clearing. A battered picket fence, scraggly fruit trees, and there stood the tumble-down frame cabin.

It was my intention to pass by unnoticed, but fate ruled otherwise. A tall figure—that of a middle-aged man in seedy garments—stood on the little cabin porch talking to Zenobia. His back was turned to me. I trudged on, mildly curious as to who the stranger might be. Zenobia's voice, high-pitched, almost hysterical, rose above the man's deeper tones.

"May de Lawd bress his angel chil! Honey, Ah done felt yo' was gwine come back some day!"

I looked up. Zenobia's words were after all not intended for me, but my sudden stop attracted her attention. She turned from welcoming the man at her doorstep to stare at me. Her old black face shone, and she broke into delighted cackles as she waved a blue checkered apron at me.

"Here we is, chil—here we is!" she called. "De good Lawd must 'a' sent yo'!"

Not without a sense of resentment at being held up in my errand, but appreciating old Zenobia's faithful interest in my affairs, I flapped a friendly hand to her greeting and turned in through the picket fence. The man on the porch watched me. But for the fact that his face was older I might have been looking at my own face in the glass! The muscles around his mouth began to twitch in a way that brought back a flood of childhood memories and set my heart to pumping. No need for Zenobia to tell me who it was that stood before me. My father's deep voice quavered a greeting:

"Son!"

I would have liked to throw myself into his arms; to have shown the natural affection of a young man on suddenly confronting the parent whom he had not seen since boyhood; but the reaction came swiftly, leaving me strangely cold, stiff. Our lives and interests were far apart. I knew the curse that rested on those broad shoulders—knew the depths into which that fine constitution had been plunged. The wrong to my mother, even though he had intended no wrong, lay between us.

"Yes, father," I answered. "It's I, Sam. What brings you here?" The hands that had been outstretched impulsively to embrace me, dropped. Tears welled in the eyes. He braced himself.

"I am on my way to demand admittance to that house," he said, pointing to where was visible, above a jungle of shrubs and low-growing trees, the tower-like structure, octagon-shaped, of the House of Many Windows, flanked by outbuildings and a windmill. "I didn't realize—how things are going—up there." The man's eyes held an appeal, but I looked away. "We must get the Japanese, the impostor, out—we can find a way. But to do that we must see your Grandfather Bigelow."

So destiny had made us partners in an enterprise! I told him what was in my own mind. He said, gravely:

"It is better that we go together, Sam. In this object at least we are on common ground."

To this I had no objection, though I wasn't keen on taking up with him.

Old Zenobia, who had watched the reunion with eager interest, though a long ways from being wise to the little human drama that was staged on her doorsteps, at last found her voice. She rolled fearful eyes at the House of Many Windows, with all the Afro-American's terror of the mysterious. She had the run of the house, more or less, but not, I was sure, of its secrets.

"Fo' de lan's sakes," she pleaded, "ef y'all is gwine t' dat place, Ah begs yo' t' be keeful. Dar's some-p'n bad gwine on. Ol' Zen know what she done talk 'bout. Ef y'all gwine dar, Ah's gwine down on mah ol' knees an' pray."

My father laid a comforting hand on Zenobia's shoulder. A moment, and he turned to go. We walked up the trail, Zenobia's fearful warnings following us. At the time I attached little meaning to her words.

With so much to say, we said nothing. My father looked at me now and then. The trail widened as we approached the big barred gate. I pounded the stout boards vigorously. A Japanese appeared, sleek, polite—the usual sort. To my demand for Akyoshi the gate-man shook his head.

"No can see," he answered. "Scuse, please! You go 'way!"

One brown hand began to swing the gate, until we saw nothing but a grinning, insolent face. Hot blood surged within me. Suddenly

I lunged with my shoulder at the gate, called to my father:

"Come on!"

Taken by surprise, the man failed to draw the bar that would have kept us out. I lunged again, felt the gate give to the thrust of my shoulder. Not yet inside. But my father had set his shoulder alongside mine. Shoulder to shoulder—the thought, somewhere in the back of my head, warned me.

"Bingo!" I yelled, as we tumbled in.

I drove my fist straight between the gate-man's eyes. He pitched forward, crumpled in a heap. In another second my father and I were running forward along a graveled path.

From somewhere to the left a whistle sounded. I caught a glimpse of Akyoshi running toward us from the shrubbery. As if by magic small brown men—gardeners, stable hands, servants—swarmed between us and the entrance to the house. It seemed that there were a dozen, but in reality there were only eight, including their leader. Eight against two! They split like a pack of cards, and under Akyoshi's sharp orders one group headed for my father, the other for me.

There was no time for any strategy, no time to choose a battleground. Nothing but the sheer instinct of self-preservation to guide us. Against a single man, or two, I would have fought easily enough; against four it was with blind desperation, supported by the strength that is given to men when they need it.

Followed a rough and tumble, knock-down-and-drag-out struggle, fought there within the shadow of the House of Many Windows—a struggle by two men against a handful of Nipponese who didn't save good American fist lore. I went down grunting under Jiu-jitsu holds, freed myself with fists that would bear the marks, was up and at it again. We were a busy bunch. The fury of the battle kept half of our enemies out of it, for they couldn't get to close quarters.

Like the Count of Monte Cristo, I remember saying to myself: "One-two-three," as I counted those who reeled back out of the reach of my fists. Locked with the last of the slant-eyed sweating crowd, we rolled over and over in the graveled path, clawing at each other's throats. I saw that it was Akyoshi himself who was in my grasp. I had my fingers on his brown throat, his eyes gleamed into mine. Then something happened which left us victorious, but bewildered.

The lithe, sinuous figure in my grasp twisted loose with a wrench of one foot that sent me spinning. I hit the gravel hard. I scrambled up, looked about me, and saw my father fighting desperately. My heart warmed. He was doing this for me! A Japanese, armed with a heavy rake, was circling the conflict, looking for an opportunity to put in a finishing blow.

I forgot about Akyoshi and leaped forward, shouting a warning. Behind me a shrill whistle sounded—three sharp blasts. On the instant the fighters quit. They turned and ran toward the house. Where they went, I don't know. They simply went. The garden, with its graveled walks, tangles of flowering shrubs and wide-spreading trees, was ours for the time being.

My father breathed heavily, wiped his brow with a handkerchief and straightened his clothing.

"Well—Sam," he panted, "let's try—the house!"

But there we found ourselves balked. No response came to our repeated knocks on the big iron clapper. We might as well have tried to break into jell. No sound, nor sign of life. We had had a peach of a fight; but the House of Many Windows still kept its secrets.

"Sam," said my father, "you won't give up?"

"You bet we won't! I assured him, and gave him my hand. For a minute we looked squarely at each other, man to man. He smiled. "You just bet!" I repeated with enthusiasm. "We'll come all set to get in next time."

But as it turned out, there was no next time.

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Next week—Chapter XI, "Judge Baxter, the Man With the Secret Code," by Samuel Barclay and Amanda Mathews Chase.

# Tongmen ~ the Old and the New

by Ah Choy

Highbinders of Today Are Often Youths In Their Teens; Crimes of an 18-Year-Old Tongman

THE occasion on which I met Mow Young, the former president of the tong in San Francisco, was rather unique. I had been subpoenaed to appear in a slave girl case and, knowing nothing whatever about the evidence, I was rather surprised when the attorney came down and congratulated me for having won the case with my testimony.

I didn't really want to win the case, but you see I couldn't help knowing every plank in Chinatown, and every Oriental citizen therein. I knew conditions as they existed in the Oriental quarter at that time, and that was all they wished me to know, it seemed. I felt like a sheep led to the slaughter, but had the distinction at least of going on the train with the sheriff, police, and an assorted crowd of Chinese men.

It seems that I had, without intention on my part, been enlisted in behalf of a tong man, and the trial was conducted in the Federal Court of San Francisco. When it was all over, there was another American woman against whom I was supposed to be fighting, but had not thought of it in that way until the papers came out with flaring headlines to that effect.

I was taken to some unknown destination by a bunch of Chinese people whom I knew quite well. The destination proved to be the headquarters of the noted tong, and when we had reached the fourth floor I was taken in, and the president came forward to meet me. He was courteous in the extreme, and showered upon me the most profuse thanks for winning the case for one of his men.

He also showered upon me ex-



These big sleeves could have hidden guns enough to fight a dozen tong wars.

are so much disgusted with this, and with all "highbindery" as we are, but seem powerless to prevent it, so long as the white officials do not do so.

We had occasion to learn a good deal about the lurid crimes of an eighteen year old tong man. His brother married a beautiful young Chinese girl, and took her to live with his family in a large tenement house in the Chinatown of San Francisco. She was never happy with him, however, as he adhered to the old heathen idea that a woman should not be allowed to go out on the streets.

Lillie (the girl's American name)

did not appreciate this, as she had been raised with the greatest freedom, and always did just what she pleased. However, she had no one but herself to thank, and could expect small comfort from her own family, as she had adopted the American custom of eloping, and had been married several weeks before she told her family. However, it happened that her husband only lived a year after the marriage, but that only made matters worse for poor Lillie.

The husband's eighteen year old brother then assumed a lordly air, and took it upon himself to claim ownership over his brother's widow and, arming himself with a new knife and revolver, informed her that if she dared step outside the house he would kill her.

This was not a pleasant prospect, and she was young and very attractive. Things went from bad to worse, until finally the authorities stepped in and took her away, placing her in the only safe place—a rescue home for Chinese slaves.

Here she remained for several months, away up on the third floor, but this was not the life for her, and all the support she had was the money procured by selling her jewelry.

Her husband's vicious family tried every way possible to get her, but finally her own relatives spirited her away, to a remote spot,

where in a few weeks she was married to a Chinese millionaire.

When her husband's relatives found this out their indignation knew no bounds. To think of a beautiful slave like that, escaping their grasp; and of the big sum of money they might have obtained for her, if she had not left them.

The young boy then joined the tong, so as to have their power back of him, and then began to create a path of blood, for all who came his way. He first murdered a Chinese woman, and she on her dying bed gave his name as the murderer. The second time he was caught red-handed, and went to San Quentin for a brief sojourn. While he was there the millionaire husband of Lillie received a blackmail demand for the tong, demanding an exorbitant sum because he had snatched away their prey. He and his bride disappeared for awhile, but finally he acceded to their demand, and gave them what they asked.

For some unknown reason, the young brother-in-law did not stay in prison long, and last week I had the opportunity of attending a big banquet given by the tong, and, although I had never seen the young tongman, someone pointed him out to me, and I sat there taking in all his diabolical features and actions. He took the limelight at once, and bragged, audibly and laughingly, how he spent most of his time in prison, but they had to let him out.

If he had known who I was he might have refrained from over-much talk about his exploits. I would not have procured this story if he had known, but I shall always wish that I might have seen the look on his face, if some one had told him my name.

Lillie I had known ever since she was born and she lies very close to my heart. It was hard for me to sit there with a careless smile while he praised himself and his deeds of daring, but you must do that sometimes, if you want to get a story.

People have a way of judging the whole Chinese race by their criminal element. This is far from right, for we can no more do that than judge the Americans by our Barbary Coast. There is no race on earth more pure-minded and moral, and more honorable in their dealings than the Chinese people. Every race has its criminal element, and it is of this criminal element I happen to be speaking now. No one could deplore more than they themselves this blot on their escutcheon, but the Chinese are a timid race, and are afraid to come out boldly and do away with these things. How more than glad and relieved they would be if the American officials would do for them.

I could tell of the many kind acts done even by highbinders; for there are many perfectly good men who join because they are afraid not to. They are promised protection if they join, and I know some very good Chinese men who belong to several different tongs, just for that reason.

"Who can get down to the roots that start,  
From the yaller base of a yaller heart?"  
"Melican man no sabe."

## IF JACK LONDON SHOULD COME BACK

(Continued From Page Three)

some have died violently, as they lived in the old wild days, others followed the beckon of John Barleycorn to a sodden gutter death, only a few are left and they are aging, the glory of their youth vanished and with it the rollicking joy of life which made for the "purple passages," of which London wrote.

And the whiskey, the gin, the red wines, the alcoholic lure to fellowship. The beers and liquors once dispensed so generously in huge steins and tumblers have gone, with John Barleycorn under the scourge of Volsteadian legislation.

The bar is still there, dented by the pound of thousands of thick beer steins gripped by heavy hands; behind the bar is the same old jolly Johnny Heinold, behind him the shelves are lined with bottles, while above hang precariously to the wall three large mounted deer heads.

But the bottles contain sarsaparilla, strawberry sodas, phantom beer, and all the 1922 array of de-alcoholized sisters and brothers of whiskey, gin and red wines.

"I'll stay with the ship. I won't quit the deck of the First and Last Chance, and I won't break the law either."

"Even Jack London's spirit would have a hard time finding any other spirits around here these days."

"I'm too old a hand not to know I can't beat the game these days?"

Heinold will celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of his purchase of the First and Last Chance June 1. It was in 1884 that he first presided over the little bar. The building was old when he bought it, having been built a score of years previous of lumber salvaged from the Umatilla, which made the

run in the sixties "up Oakland creek."

Famous writers, statesmen, actors, merchants, lawyers, judges, representatives from every class and profession, have visited his quaint little saloon, and talked with him of London and the early days of Oakland's water front.

Robert Louis Stevenson, while waiting the construction of the Casco for his ill-fated voyage to the South Seas, spent hours each day and night in Heinold's saloon, smoking innumerable cigarettes and drinking ale as he listened to the stories of adventure upon the seven seas, as told by the sailors and adventurers who flocked about the First and Last Chance.

In nearly two score years spent at the Webster street saloon Heinold has seen Oakland's waterfront change from mud flats to shipyards and great piers. He takes pride in the fact that with one exception he has outlived and out-worked all the men who were tending bars when he purchased the First and Last Chance in 1884.

Heinold would place a sorry second in a joust over psychic phenomena and spiritism with A. Conan Doyle or Sir Oliver Lodge, but he did know Jack London as few men did. It is from the fufd of experience and insight into London's soul while the author was alive that Heinold draws his conclusions of London's purported spirit messages. His conversation ended:

"London will never send messages back to earth. He traveled onward always, leaving the past behind. He is done with the earth, but should I be wrong and he is sending messages from the other world, lay a bet that they will make a landing first in Johnny Heinold's old bar."



quisite Oriental gifts. I had never received quite so much attention before.

Although it may sound like a horrible place, yet I can truthfully say, that I was never treated with more courtesy in my life than during the two hours that I sat in highbinder headquarters, holding a Chinese baby in my lap, while the little mother did her shopping.

The tong men came in continually, and I believe a white man would have showed some perturbation at suddenly being confronted with a woman of some other race, in the holy of holies of a man's club, but here is where the pulse of the Orient stood them in good stead. As they came in and saw me, the only sign they gave was that each and every man removed his hat, and the cigarette from his lips. While I was there, not one cigarette was smoked.

I met several of the men, and all treated me with the greatest respect. The president was deported soon after that, so I never saw him again; but I still have the beautiful gifts which he gave me, in the name of the Tongs.

But the styles in highbinders change, as well as in sleeves and skirts. The hatchet men of yesterday seemed to be older; but now, you would hardly believe it, if you saw them; they are young, and come early in their teens.

The Chinese people, who are naturally law-abiding and peaceful,

# Geraldine on Baked Beans

If You Eat 'Em Canned,  
You're Supporting Com-  
munity Cooking, Says  
Jerry; Cooperation in  
All Modern Activities

A WHILE ago I wrote about the Future Home. I said that I thought that community cook shops and nurseries might profitably take the place of much individual labor and set the wives and mother free for happier and more valuable service. Straightway the letters came. Once again I had "desecrated the ideals of the Home." I give one in full:

"Dear Gerry:

"I have many times read articles in your column, but have never written to you before. But after reading your article last evening entitled 'Listen, World!' in which you give your opinion what the home of the future will be like, Gerry, I don't see how any common sense people can agree with you.

## The Home

"The home is and has always been one's highest idol. Almost any one whom has not one has hopes of possessing one some time in their lives, somewhere. And there are thousands of happy, contented women keeping house who do not look upon themselves as not being human beings, as you state it, and unfortunate drudges. I, for one, take a great interest and comfort in my little home. I take great pride in making it comfortable and how I love to plan my meals, and have a nice hot dinner for my husband when he comes home evenings, after his days' work; and what mother does not want to make a home for her children and take a pleasure in caring for them and bringing them up in her own way.

"According to your opinion, there would be no more home life at all; people would congregate like a lot of cattle to eat in your so-called community cook house or corral. If a woman knows how to manage her home and has a little system, she can have lots of time for other recreations besides. I really do not think you are serious when you write such articles, but you are paid for it and, of course, you have to think up something. It is the only excuse one can give for such a childish article. Now, 'Gerry,' I don't think you will print this, but I am going to mail it anyhow.

A HOME MAKER.

## Opened a Can

"Whereupon this good little wife probably opened a can of baked beans, a box of crackers, some stere fan, sardines and condensed milk and sliced a loaf of baker's bread, never dreaming while she did so that she was utilizing and enjoying the results of the 'community cooking' which she had condemned in my article. For whether you like it or not, my dears, it's becoming a Community World. Do you buy your bread of the baker? Once upon a time you would have been held derelict to all good housewifery standards had you done so. Yet who would criticize you now? Nine-tenths of the food you serve has been through preliminary 'community' preparation which curtails your labor, yet you do not feel that your service is thereby rendered less loving, do you? Is the sanctity of your home threatened because you no longer make the soap with which your floor is scrubbed?

"IF YOU EAT CANNED BAKED BEANS YOU'RE SUPPORTING COMMUNITY COOKING!

"IF YOU WEAR OVERALLS YOU'RE SUPPORTING COMMUNITY SEWING!

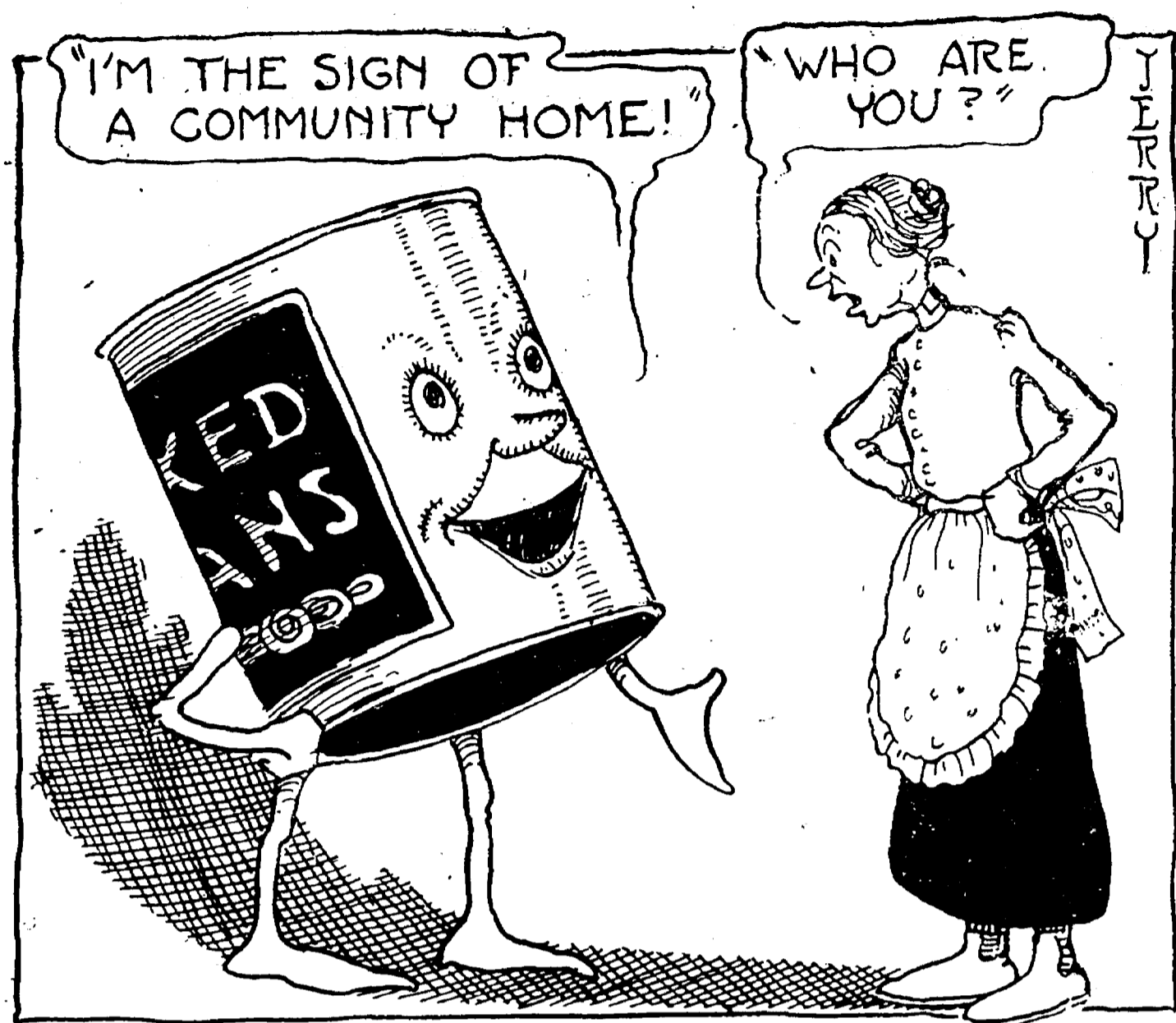
"IF YOU SEND WILLIE TO THE KINDERGARTEN, YOU'RE SUPPORTING COMMUNITY NURSERIES!

## Drink Water?

"IF YOU DRINK THE CITY WATER, RIDE ON THE MUNI CARS, SHARE THE SERVICES OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD GARBAGE TRUCK, SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO THE LAUNDRY, YOU'RE CASTING YOUR VOTE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE AND BUILDING YOUR HOME ON THE COMMUNITY IDEA.

"If you root the sacredness of your home in the hand baked bean, you're outta luck. For the world is changing—jobs alter and methods alter with them, but the spirit of Love remains the same forever.

"Community eating does not necessarily follow community cooking. Food cooked in a neighborhood center could be served at home as easily as the food which you now use which is cooked in some national center. However, I haven't the slightest doubt that we would



have more progressive and happy families if we did more of our eating in public. There is a beautiful tradition that the family dining table is a combination spiritual shrine and mental symposium, but the reality doesn't always tally. As a Mecca, the home table is all too often a Gettysburg. Our manners are much prettier, and our consideration for the feelings of others more elastic when dining out—because they have to be. Public dining doubtless eliminates many Sacred Family Prerogatives such as Nagging, Interfering, and Tattling, but who can say we wouldn't be the finer for their elimination? This applies not only to our mental condition, but to our physical functioning. We digest our food better in the pleasing atmosphere supplied by the restaurant, an atmosphere which it is often impossible for the busy wife to supply in the home. Because of this, restaurant cooking is often healthier cooking than the home variety.

"The chief objection to public eating is not a moral but a financial one. It costs too much. Yet if one considers the cost of too continuous domestic eating, in mental and spiritual terms, perhaps the restaurant is the better investment. Not that I would eliminate the home table, nor the beautiful intimacy which it can and so often does supply. But let's get over this idea that the 'Family' consists of you'n-me-n-Johnny, and put ourselves in touch with the Bigger Gang, and the wider code of manners.

LILY OF THE VALLEY. Nothing doing, sister. Your little scenario doesn't go down. As a writer of convincing fiction you're a marshmallow, but here's my grin to you, nevertheless. I've tried to kid folks, too, when I had more leisure time.

A SUBSCRIBER FOR 23 YEARS. I can't print your letter, as it would be advertising. If I can get your letter direct to the one for whom it was intended, I will be glad to do so.

M. J. H. I think it's up to you to take yourself entirely out of your chum's life. If her husband has no more regard for you or her than to do what he is doing, you'd better evaporate into thin air and leave them to work out their own lives. You may hurt your chum in making the break, but it won't be half as bad as though she found out that her husband had been inviting you out and that even after those insults you had continued to call. Safety first—Keep away.

## DELINQUENCY, HOME BREW, FASHION. EXTREMES—WHAT ONE HAS TO SAY

I've an idea that the use of just plain, ordinary MEMORY by the mothers and fathers of today would solve more problems than discipline. The Modern Young Thing of today says to herself, "Gee, but I'll bet our daughters—if we ever have any—won't be able to put anything over on us."

All very well, but the Modern Young Thing is going to forget later on what her emotions were, how she longed for the "kick" in life and how much of a thrill she got out of her first beau. She'll forget all about it and say to daughter, "You can't go out with Johnny" and "You can't have any party tomorrow" and "You mustn't stand in the doorway and talk of Billy till all hours."

How do I know?

Because that's just what the mothers of today are doing. They have FORGOTTEN. Forgotten just as completely as though they never had a desire or an emotion that wasn't labeled VIRTUE.

It's nonsense. The same old urge is no more on the rampage now than it was when mother was a girl.

A MOTHER WITH A MEMORY IS A PRIZE.

That's one of the reasons I like the following letter so much. The writer remembers that "the boys and girls mingle as they have mingled since first the world began" and it's such an understanding recollection:

"Dear Jerry:

"In perusing last evening's copy of The TRIBUNE I came across the article by the worthy president of the Parent-Teachers' Association, blaming delinquency on the 'home brew' that father makes, and the fashion that mother is occupied with.

"Furthermore, the president goes on to state that 'conditions in this district are serious'—that 'there is no discipline in the home and children between the ages of 15 and 17 are simply running.'

"Well, Jerry, when I read that latter statement I think I 'ran wild.' No doubt such conditions do exist in spots, but I rise to the defense of our younger generation. We live out here where the homes are typical of our fair city, where boys and girls mingle as they have mingled since first the world began. I have yet to see the first home that is being neglected for the above mentioned causes.

"I mingle with the youngsters of those tender years from 15 to 17 because my own boys are of that age.

I am here to go on record to state that I find them dearer and saner, better educated and able to cope with the world than the generation in which I was reared. I often ride home with a crowd of high school students, and for the life of me I can't see anything 'out of focus' with them. Suppose they do roll their socks? Suppose some paint a little? Does that make them bad, Jerry? What normal girl won't flirt a little? What's the matter, Jerry? Are we forgetting our own youth?

"I rode home with a member of a certain woman's club one day and she was very critical of a youngster whom she designated as a young vamp. I will admit that the girl's clothes and style were against her. But I happened to know the fine little sport that she is underneath the bobbed hair and the rouge there was a wonderful character. She is young, Jerry, and she is simply following the trend of the times. But she is GOOD, Jerry, and has done a woman's work since she was 15. Why should she be condemned?

"I know one home and I know the homes of others. I state most emphatically that I don't know one home where such conditions exist. I can't name one mother in all my neighborhood who needs to be educated where the upbringing of her children are concerned. Perhaps there are some, but they certainly are in the minority.

"Jerry, can't you do something? We of the ordinary homes certainly resent such accusations. We are far too busy clothing, educating and feeding our kiddies to bother about home brew or the fashions. I know I speak for many, many others.

"You may not feel that you should publish as personal an appeal as this, but perhaps there is something you can do. I know this much, Jerry: That we mothers of today are just as willing to make the necessary sacrifices as our own mothers—bless 'em! were. Perhaps we have learned somewhat that there are such things as needless sacrifice. But to my mind that's the difference between the old regime and the new. There are just as many mothers today of whom Joaquin Miller wrote:

"But deep in the wailed-up woman's heart—  
Of woman who would not yield,  
But bravely, silently bore her part—  
Lo, there is that battlefield."  
"And that goes for the dads, too."  
"So, with good luck, Jerry, I am,  
as before,  
A FRIEND."



# What They Say To Geraldine



She'd Like to Get Insect Powder and Exterminate Men Who Make Their Filthy Minds Examine Women With a Critical Eye; and Speaking of Legs, She Has a Word or Two of Disillusionment; Blue With Cold and Bumpy

**T**HERE are those who say that Jerry writes the letters which appear in this page. This is not so, but sometimes I wish it were. If I could write such a gem as the following I'd be charging this lil ole paper \$5 per word—and getting it, too. It's a marvel! Atta' boy—let's go!

"Dear Jerry:

"I was beginning to think that all the freaks in the profession were camping on your shoulder, and was about to come to the rescue, when along came 'Nurse No. 3.' She left nothing for me to add, except 'chum, sister,' and leaves me free to attend to J. C. W.

"Now if there is anyone on earth who ought to be able to give expert testimony on legs, it is a nurse. We have seen them, draped and undraped, male and female after their kind. We have washed 'em, and massaged 'em, and packed them in hot water bottles and ice bags, and helped cut them off when they have outlived their usefulness. A real honest-to-goodness leg of lamb on the table will cause more eyes to 'light up' in a hospital than all the chicken legs on Broadway. Like the bus driver in the ancient wheeze, 'legs aint no treat to us.'

## A Close-Up

"And so I speak as one having authority when I assure J. C. W. that if ever he gets the clear, unobstructed close-up his nasty little soul is praying and looking for, he will find that the average leg, especially if stripped of its merciful veil of silk, is about as much of a menace to public morals as Harry Lauder's. For one pink, dimpled knee above a rolled sock there are a dozen blue with cold, rough with goose flesh, with ugly swollen veins and protruding knee caps. Also, if he gets a good eye full, he will realize that Nature, who recks little of fashion and tempers the wind

to the shorn lamb, has an inconvenient habit of growing hair on the leg that is exposed to the 'cauld blast' with only a thin silk stocking for covering. Now, if there is anything in that prospect to light up your eyes with carnal passions, why, hop to it and enjoy yourself.

"I don't roll my socks, because I find I must keep my I—('scuse, I mean limbs) warm or my hands will be cold, too, and cold hands are the unpardonable sin in a nurse.

## About Vermin

"Also, though my skirts are several inches shorter than Queen Mary's, they are not extremely short, simply because the earth is still infested with such vermin as J. C. W. In justice to the decent, upstanding, clean-minded American manhood he disgraces, I must say there are not many of them; but there are some, just as we still have some snakes and skunks. And whenever I see one of them running his eyes over me, looking for something where with to feed his filthy, diseased imagination, I feel a most un-Christian desire to step into the nearest drug store, buy a can of insect powder and exterminate him.

"Said the reverend Nathaniel McCotton,  
"The dance by the devil's begotten."

Said Jones to Miss Bly:  
"Don't mind de old guy,  
To the pure almost everything's rotten."

STRIPES.

## IF A BOOK IS "UNNECESSARY," THEN SUPPRESS IT, SAYS THIS STUDENT

"The following tolerant, well-balanced, generous, sweet tempered, logical, womanly letter was received in answer to the criticism on Vesta Victoria's letter. Vesta Victoria claimed to be a young woman of culture and breadth. She was, however, deeply insulted because a masculine friend had given her 'Three Soldiers' by Dos Passos, and wished me 'o publicly flay him for so doing. I refused to do any such thing. 'Three Soldiers' is a story of the war, written by a soldier, and depicting the horrors of war. It was one of the biggest literary sensations of the season and was universally discussed. Murry approved, many disapproved, but all critics united in saying that it was a strongly written and interesting commentary on contemporary conditions. I saw no earthly reason why any young woman possessing the slightest interest in literature, should regard the gift of such a book as a personal insult, and I said so. And so—

## A Mills Girl

"Dear Geraldine:

"If it is a comeback you expect—here it is! In the Oakland TRIBUNE of Sunday, May 7, you published an editorial (if such it might be termed) concerning the Dos Passos story, 'Three Soldiers,' and I, for one, am right here to take issue with you.

"I am a student, a senior, at Oakland's well known college for young women, Mills, and at this institution we stand for, and try to represent only what is lofty and fine from the standpoint of young womanhood.

"But I am asking you: How can any such influence be spread, when people like yourself flood the country, as you do, with your cheap, tawdry, yellow, journalism?

"I am not a prude; I am not a fanatic; at College I am representative of everything that is progressive; and am considered one of the leaders in all activities, intellectual, social, athletic and otherwise. As journalism and sociology are my two majors, naturally I am interested in human nature to no small degree, and like the rest of the human family, I have my many faults. BUT narrowness is NOT one of them.

"To return to my original theme,

I wonder if you know that 'Three Soldiers,' the book under discussion, has been removed from the shelves of the Oakland Free Library? The city librarian will verify this statement. Not because it is immoral, not exactly because it is indecent, but simply and primarily because it is sordid, nasty and unnecessary. The third adjective of the three, however, expresses all; covers the situation. It is UNNECESSARY, so why thrust it upon the public?

## Would Hide It

"The Dos Passos story undoubtedly is a truthful expose of the most depraved conditions of the war. But why dwell on that plane of thought? There is not a man who went over the top who would not willingly, if he could, give part of his life if he might forget the harrowing events of 'over there.' So why rub it in? Theoretically speaking, the book may be a hundred per cent plus; and its technique and finesse, flawless and super-perfect. Does that justify its existence? NO!!

"We are living in a new age—all though you may not be aware of the fact. The great war was not the 'beginning of the end,' it was the 'end of the end.' To be really fit, and to take one's place in the general scheme of affairs, and to therein qualify, we cannot be encumbered with the gruesome the sordid and the depraved line o' things. One cannot afford to be bothered with such. Let me quote a well known actor, an American actor, of international fame. Not so many weeks ago he was interviewed in San Francisco by a member of the press. This is what he said: 'Life isn't all seamy.' One can speak as truthfully and just as potently and meritoriously of the beautiful things of life as the ugly things. It is a little more difficult to achieve ascendancy by dealing with the beautiful, for the reason that the beautiful paths in art have been trodden more frequently. There seems to be a desire in the minds of some very young authors to call a spade a damned shovel."

"I'd value his estimate of things in preference to yours, anytime, Geraldine. You, the all wise. And

in the estimation of all thinking people there is but one reason to offer why some authors dabble in the depraved—commercial gain (shades of Elinor Glynn). However, you do not classify even among this elect. You are cheap and merely ordinary. The aristocracy of brains? Come again. You put it over, yes, with the simple-minded. In the paper of Sunday the seventh, 'Theological Student' added a bit of comedy to your corner of the page. You have a nice time writing letters to yourself, eh, Geraldine? If you possessed the fraction of an inch of cleverness, you would not betray yourself as you do.

"Vesta Victoria is right. I would tell a man to kiss himself goodbye, too, if he dropped a book like Dos Passos' 'Three Soldiers' into my lap; that is, if he had read the book first.

"Your viperish sputterings, Geraldine, are the outbursts of an over-worked but underfed brain; and I defy you to publish this letter complete. If you do publish it, I'll say your sportsmanship is your one redeeming trait.

## "CONSTANCE."

(Vesta Victoria's friend).

"Evidently, my dear, your idea of an argument consists in sticking out your tongue and calling names. Such is often the attitude of a particularly flabby, and ill bred type of youth and generally one meets it with a smile and shrug and passes it by. However, because I honor the institution in whose name you speak, I am going to stop and answer you.

"You are right in thinking that horror and crime and sadness and sin are unnecessary—but you're not right in thinking that a discussion of them is unnecessary. Now in the world do you suppose such beastliness and pain are going to be stopped unless people tell about them, and know about them and act on them? The world isn't run by a certain clique of enlightened souls, little girl. It is run by the MASSES. How are you going to reach the mass mind, except through the press?

## "Unnecessary Talk"

"Ever since the world began, reform and progress have come in one way and one way only—by exposing and talking against wrongs—by upsetting the comfort and convenience and conventions established by fat minds. And ever since the world began, selfish souls with dwarfed visions like yours have risen up and cried out against this 'UNNECESSARY TALK'—sobbing for their sugared platitudes as a babe sobs for its bottle.

"The head of John the Baptist rested on a salver because he did 'unnecessary talking.' By the thousands, saints and heroes have died at the stake, the cross, on the rack and battlefield because they 'talked unnecessarily.'

"UNNECESSARY! When we come to realize the real brotherhood of man, then and then only will it be UNNECESSARY to tell thinking men and women the horror of battles. Until that time comes, it will PROBABLY BE NECESSARY TO KILL, INSTEAD OF CONFER. It's because, to quote YOU 'There is not a man who went over the top who would not willingly, if he could, give part of his life if he might forget the harrowing events of 'over there' that statesmen are striving for peace. MEN KNOW THE HORROR OF IT AND WHAT THAT HORROR ENDED.

## Being Bothered

"Don't talk or read of things sordid because they are unnecessary," you say. With warehouses full of clothes and food, it is doubtless UNNECESSARY that children shall go through the winter with their noses pinched with the cold and their little stomachs craving food. Yet, unless folks are told of it, these children do starve. It isn't BEAUTIFUL, is it? But until we all realize and see the children, AS I HAVE, we're not going to work for their welfare, and their welfare constitutes our civilization. Also, 'to be really fit, and to take one's place in the general scheme of affairs, and to therein qualify, we cannot be encumbered with the gruesome, the sordid and the depraved line o' things. ONE CANNOT AFFORD TO BE BOTHERED WITH SUCH.'"

It's just because "one cannot afford to be bothered with such" that war, sordidness and filth exist. We will strive for beauty when we realize, by contrast, what it really means.

As concerns the censoring of this book, a few years ago the chief of police of Oakland was the moral censor of our reading. He said which books could appear on the

shelves of the public library and which not. With all respect to the guardians of the law, I'd much prefer to decide what I want to read, and let the police do THEIR work in THEIR way.

Of course if you're satisfied to have someone settle what is good for you and what is bad, that's your affair. Children's reading should be directed and supervised, but I am rather of the opinion that mature, healthy-minded men and women are CAPABLE of judging for themselves.

As for your personal abuse of me—it is to smile! So you're qualifying for journalism and studying sociology, the two studies in all the world which most call for tolerance, poise, humor, generosity, and sweet temper! What a wonderful success you're going to make of them if you meet all critical analysis in this spirit of a small-boy - kicking - the-table-leg. And what a heart-breaking pity that an institution as splendid as Mills College should have its good name belittled by such inadequate spirits. But perhaps you'll outgrow it. I hope so.

And that last thoroughly feminine outburst that "I write 'em myself." I smiled at my overburdened desk and my desk smiled back to me. Write 'em! When it would take a special issue of THE TRIBUNE every day to print all that come in!!!

And now, Folks, you answer her—for, after all, it's you she is jumping on as well as me. Don't be too hard on her. She's only a kid and she's having a strenuous time hatching a mind. But for the good of her soul, tell her how she sounds.

## Right and Wrong

Right and wrong will become confused when you read this letter. Good and bad will blend until you wonder which one is the criminal. I have no judgment to pass—but my heart goes out to the boy who was just a little late.

"Dear Jerry:

"I'm back again and this time from behind the bars. Maybe you remember me. Almost a year and a half ago I told you several things before I was to sail, but when I went ashore for the last time I missed my ship. Just a little tough luck. Well, I'm doing time just for THAT little mistake I made, sorry to say. I will make up for my mistake of a few days' over-leave. I received the sum of three years for it. Do you call that JUSTICE? Well, there are at least 100 other fellows in this same prison who got from eighteen months on up for charges about the same. Others have worse. One murderer who received eight years is only a kid. He is bound for Napa, I think. Seventeen and eight will make 25 years of age when he gets out, if he gains his reason again.

"Well, Jerry, I'll tell you this: Where I am it is a hard place. You go out through an iron gate and if you are not fast enough, IT'S JUST TOO BAD, because you will be hit with a club if you're slow.

"You smoke whenever they think you might want to indulge in it, which sometimes is three times a day, and maybe only once, or none at all. You do your daily labor, and do it with a smile, so they say; but get caught laughing and you will do five to ten days' bread and water.

"I'm copying below a list of PRIVILEGES. They are good.

"1. To write a letter once a week.

"2. To receive visits from friends once in two weeks.

"3. Three meals a day.

"4. Use of tobacco.

"5. Use of mattress in bunk, also stool.

"6. Permission to have a book or paper in cell.

"Anything outside of the above named things are considered offenses. Here is a thing that cannot and has not been done.

"Wrongs will be righted if possible."

"No, Jerry, you try to tell the truth and you are wrong, WRONG, WRONG. It does no good at all. Whoever makes the charge against you will see to it that the charge is sufficient enough to get the man plenty of bread and water.

"Well, Jerry, I don't know of much to say, only that I take The Oakland TRIBUNE through someone unknown and read your column always, so tell 'Oswald' I'm for him strong. Also many of my friends are, too. I must close, as time is short and only have until July, 1923, to do so.

"Lucky to say this letter does not pass inspection or I'd be in tough luck. This will be the last you will hear of me until I get out.

"Good luck, Jerry. Yours,

"NAVY BLUES."

Written in one California prison.



Geraldine

# The Campbells are Coming

MRS. ROBERT FLEMING WARD was a good woman, loyal, conscientious and self-sacrificing in the highest degree. But she was poignantly aware that certain ambitions dear to her heart had not been realized.

Even as Mrs. Ward was a good woman, so her husband Robert was a good man and a good lawyer. But just being good wasn't getting the Wards anywhere.

Her husband, with all his industry and the fine talents she knew him to possess, was making no more money at forty-seven than he had made at thirty-five. Socially she had gradually lost contact with the old aristocracy without catching step with the flourishing makers of brick and other articles of commerce that were carrying the fame of Kernville into new territory. They had been unable to send John to the Harvard Law School, but he had made a fine record in the school of the state university, and his name now appeared beneath his father's on the door of the law office.

It was remarked about the court that John had more punch than his father, and was bound to succeed.

Helen Ward was quite as admirable and interesting as her brother. The finishing school had done her no harm and she returned to Kernville without airs, assumptions or affectations. The humor that was denied their parents was Helen's and John's portion in large measure. They were of the Twentieth Century, spoke its languages and knew all its signs and symbols.

John reached home from the office on a day early in January and found Helen preparing supper.

"Great Scott, sis; has that last girl faded already?"

"Skipped, vamoosed, vanished!" Helen answered, looking up from the gas range on which she was broiling a steak. "The offer of a dollar more a week transferred her to the Kirbys'. The joke's on them. She's the worst living cook, and not even a success in hiding her failures."

"I hope," said John meditatively, "I hope the Kirbys suffer the most frightful tortures before they die of indigestion. Haven't invited us to their party, have they?"

"Not unless our invitations got lost in the mails."

"Look here, sis, that's rubbing it in pretty hard! But in a way it's an act of reprisal. Mother didn't ask Mrs. Kirby and Jeannette to the tea for that National Federation swell just before Christmas."

"Oh, don't be so analytical! We're an old family and mama refuses to see any merit in people whose grandparents didn't settle here before the Indians left. And as we haven't the money to train with the ancient aristocracy we've got to huddle on the side lines."

"Snobbery!" said John. "It's as plain as daylight that we've got to do something to get out of the hole or we're stuck for good. My professional engagements don't exhaust my brain power at present, and I'm giving considerable thought to ways and means of improving our state, condition or status as a family of exalted but unrecognized merit."

"You're doing nobly, John! Tom Reynolds told me they were talking of running you for prosecuting attorney. And there's Alice Hovey—I understand all about that, John. I think you're mistaken about the Hoveys not liking you."

"Ah, Alice!" he exclaimed mockingly. "Papa and mama Hovey have quite other ideas for Alice. But I won't deny to you that I'm pretty keen about Alice. Listen to me, Helen," he went on with an abrupt change of tone. "You and Ned Shepherd were hitting it off grandly when something happened. He's a fine chap and I rather got the idea that you two would make a match of it."

"Oh, no!" she protested quickly but unconvincedly.

"His family's trying to switch him to Sally Pickett, but you know him occasionally."

There were tears in her eyes as she swung around from the range.

"I've got to stop that John! I'm ashamed of myself for meeting him as I've been doing—walking with him in the back streets and letting him talk to me over the telephone when mama isn't round. I didn't know—"

"Well, I just happened to spot you Monday evening, and I meant to speak to you about it. Not exactly nice, is. Ned's really a manly chap, and I don't believe he'd be bullied into giving you up."

"All over now, John," she answered.

"Well, the course of true love never did run smooth. Now give me the potatoes and the coffee pot. Precede me with the bread and butter. There's mother at the front door now."

Mrs. Ward was the corresponding secretary of a state federation which used the mails freely. She ate in silence, absorbed in her letters.

John began talking of a case they were to try shortly. They



were explaining it to Helen, when they were silenced by an exclamation from Mrs. Ward.

"Here's news indeed! This is a note from Mrs. Campbell, the Ruth Sanders who was my best friend at school—Mrs. Walter Scott Campbell," she added impressively. "It's short; I'll just read it:

"Dearest Iphigenia:—

("You know the girls at Miss Woodburn's school always called me Iphigenia.")

"It's so sweet of you to remember me year after year with a Christmas card. The very thought of you always brings up all the jolly times we had at Miss Woodburn's. The class letter doesn't come around any more, but your children must be grown up. Mine are very much so and getting married."

"Don't be startled, but Mr. Campbell and I are planning to go to California next month, and we can easily leave the Limited at Cleveland and run down to Kernville. Now don't go to any trouble for us, and if it isn't convenient for us to stay with you for a night we can put up at the hotel. We shan't leave here until February 17, but wishing to acknowledge your card I thought I'd give you fair warning of our approach. Always, dear Iphigenia, your affectionate, Ruth."

"That's a charming letter!" Helen volunteered. "She must be lovely!"

All their lives John and Helen had heard their mother sing the praises of Mrs. Walter Scott Campbell nee Sanders.

"I suppose," Mrs. Ward's tone expressed awe, "I suppose Mr. Campbell is worth fifty millions."

"Campbell's one of the most important men in Wall Street," Ward asserted. "One of his institutions, The Sutphen Loan & Trust, financed the Kernville Water Power Company, a small item, of course. Campbell probably never heard of it."

"Well, men of his caliber usually know where the dollars go," said John.

"Of course we simply can't let them go to the hotel," continued Mrs. Ward; "the Kipperly House is a disgrace. And if Ruth hasn't changed a lot in twenty-six years she'll accept us as she finds us."

John exchanged telegraphic glances with Helen, but he buttered a bit of bread before he spoke.

"Well, mother," he began briskly. "I'm sure we're all tickled that your old friend's coming. Now don't worry about the house—you or father either; I'm going to manage that. I see in this visit the hand of Providence!"

"If they carry a maid and valet as part of their scenery we're lost—hopelessly lost!" Helen suggested.

"Oh, not necessarily!" John replied. "Anyhow, we've got a month to work in. When we begin to get publicity for the coming of the Campbells, I miss my guess if things don't begin to look a lot easier."

"But, John," his mother began, "you wouldn't do anything that would look—vulgar?"

"Certainly not, but the Sunday Journal's always keen for news of impending visitors in our midst, and no people of the Campbell's so-

cial and financial standing have ever honored our city with their presence. The president of the Transcontinental did park his private car in the yards last summer, but before the Chamber of Commerce could tackle him about building a new freight house he faded away."

"Walter Scott Campbell is a director in the Transcontinental," remarked Mrs. Ward. "I saw his name in the list when I looked up the name of the company's secretary to send on the resolutions of the Women's Municipal Union complaining of the vile condition of the depot."

"Our business organizations have worked on the general manager for years without getting anywhere?" Ward said mildly.

"Just a word from Mr. Campbell will be enough," replied John spaciouly. "The train schedule ought to be changed to give us a local sleeper to Chicago. We'll stir up the whole service of the Transcontinental when we get Walter home!"

"Walter?" exclaimed Mrs. Ward, agast at this familiarity.

"The directors of the Water Power Company want to refund their bonds. I suppose Mr. Campbell could help about that," Ward remarked, interested in spite of himself.

"But it would be a betrayal of hospitality," Mrs. Ward protested. "Oh, that visit's going to be a great thing for Kernville!" said John loftily. "And the Campbells can't object. They will pass on, never knowing the vast benefits they have conferred."

"Your imagination's running away with you, John," said his father. "With only one day here, they'll hardly care to be dragged through the factories and over the railway yards."

"While mother and Helen are entertaining Mrs. Campbell, we'll borrow the largest car in town and show Walter the sights. All Walter will have to do will be to send a few wires to the right parties and everything the town needs will be forthcoming."

"But why should we worry about the town?" asked Helen as she began to clear the table.

"I don't quite follow you, either," said his mother. "You can't, you really mustn't!"

"Such matters are for the male

of the species to grapple with. You and Helen arrange a tea or dinner or whatever you please, and I'll do the rest."

"Please, John, don't do anything foolish," his mother pleaded, but she smiled happily.

"Trust me for that!" he replied, laying his hands on her shoulders. "We're all too humble; that's what's the matter with the Ward family. And for once I want you to step right out!"

He wavered her into the sitting-room and darted into the kitchen, where he threw off his coat and donned an apron.

"Crazy! You've gone plumb stark crazy!" said Helen. "It's cruel to raise mother's hopes that way. You know well enough that as things are going we're just about getting by."

"How does that old tune go?" asked John, balancing a plate on the tip of his finger.

"The Campbells are coming, tra la, tra la,

"The Campbells are coming, tra la!"

"I'm going to pull this thing off

according to specifications. Observe my smoke, dearest one. The magic of the name of Walter Scott Campbell, if properly invoked, manipulated and flaunted, will put us all on the high road to fame and fortune."

"The Campbells will never be conscious of my proceedings, as they don't read the Kernville papers and will linger only a day. By the way, it happens that Bill Townley, a fraternity brother of mine, has just been made city editor of the Journal, and when I hiss the password in his ear and tell him I'll need a little space daily for a few weeks he'll go right down the line for me. And the boys on the Evening Sun are friends of mine, too. They have less space, but they make up for it with bigger headlines."

"You're a dear boy, John, if you are crazy," I'll stand by you whether you land us in jail or in the pothouse."

"Bully for you, sis!" And then lowering his voice, "This chance may never come again! I'm going to wring every possible drop out of it. By the way, if it isn't impertinent, when did you see Ned last?"

"Not since the day you saw me walking with him—for the last time. But he telephoned this afternoon. He wanted to come up this evening."

"Helen," said John, lifting his eyes dreamily to the ceiling, "I'll wager a diamond tiara against one of your delicious buckwheat cakes that you and I will get an invitation to the Kirby party."

"Taken!" The cards went out yesterday."

"Let 'em buzz! Ours will probably come special delivery with a note of explanation that in copying the list we were regrettably omitted. And let me see," he went on, "I rather think Ned will ask you to go to the party with him. It occurs to me that old man Shepherd owns some land he's trying to sell to the Transcontinental. I must now step down to the public library and the Journal office to get dope on the Campbells. Also, I'll have to sneak mother's photograph of Mrs. Campbell out of the house. A few illustrations will give tone to our publicity stuff."

"Be bold, John, but not too bold!"

"The Campbells are coming, tra

# A Meredith Nicholson Story

"In!" he sang mockingly, and seizing her hand, danced back and forth across the kitchen. "By Jingo, that tune's wonderful for the toddle!" he cried. "We'll make all Kernville step to it."

"The point we want to hammer in is that we—the Ward family—are the only people in Sycamore county who are in touch with the Campbell power, social and financial," John elucidated to his friend Townley. "No other family in the community has ever been honored by a visit from so big a bunch of assets. And their coming will link Kernville right on to Newport, where old Walter Scott owns one of the lordliest villas. Here's a picture of it I found in 'Summer Homes of Great Americans.' We'll feed in the pictorial stuff from time to time, using this photograph of Mrs. Campbell that she sent mother, and that cut of Walter Scott I dug out of your office graveyard."

"You've got to hand it to that lad," said Townley ruminatively. The usual double column "lead" was devoted wholly to the announcement of the visit of the Walter Scott Campbells of New York and Newport to the Robert Fleming Wards of Kernville. Mrs. Ward, the article concluded, had not yet decided in just what manner she would entertain for the Campbells, but the representative people of the city would undoubtedly have an opportunity to meet her guests.

"The first gun is fired!" John whispered, thrusting the paper through Helen's bedroom door. "Read, and ponder well!"

Mrs. Ward read the announcement aloud at the table soberly. "That Miss Bivens who does the society news for the Journal has more sense than I gave her credit for," she said. "There isn't a word in that piece that isn't true. But that portrait of Ruth is a trifle too large; you ought to have warned them about that!"

"Well, mother, the Journal simply begged for a photograph. People of note don't mind publicity."

"Well, the article is really very nice," said Mrs. Ward, "but I hope they won't say anything more until the Campbells arrive."

On Tuesday the Journal's first page contained a new article on the crying need of enlarged railway facilities, ably written to embody the hopes of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce that when Mr. Walter Scott Campbell of the board of directors of the Transcontinental paid his expected visit to the city he would take steps to change the reactionary policy of the road's operating department.

"See here, John, you've got to be careful about this Campbell business!" Mr. Ward's tone was severe. "I know you inspired that piece in this morning's paper. It's going to cause us a lot of embarrassment."

"Sorry if it bothers you, father; but there's nothing untrue in that article! You'll be the only man in town who can get Campbell's ear. If he refuses to interest himself that's his affair."

The stenographer announced Mr. Pickett.

"Say to him," replied John, indifferently, "that we are in conference, but he can see us in just a moment."

"Pickett!" exclaimed Ward, Senior. "What on earth brings him here?"

"The Campbells are coming," replied John with a grin. "Pickett's president of the Water Power Company, and he wants Campbell interested in making a new bond deal. Let's go out and give him the glad hand of greeting."

"I've regretted very much our little differences—" Pickett began.

"There's no feeling on our side at all, Mr. Pickett," John declared.

"Fact is," remarked Pickett, with a sheepish grin, "you were dead right on that matter of the pollution of the river when you told me I'd save money and avoid arousing hostile feeling in the community by pleading guilty. I respect you for your honesty. Now I got a matter I want the truth about, absolutely. It's all in the papers, and I want you to give it all the time it needs, but I want an opinion—no more than you can get on a letter sheet. Now, I guess a retainer's the usual thing. What do you say to a thousand or two?"

John with difficulty refrained from screaming that two would be much more to the taste of the firm, but his father's gentle murmur that one thousand would be satisfactory stilled him.

"I got confidence in you," blurted Pickett. "That's why I brought the job here. Notice by the paper," he remarked, "that Campbell of the Transcontinentals' comin' out. If you could, arrange it, I'd like a chance to talk to him about the Water Power bonds the Sutphen Trust's handled for us."

"I'm sure that can be managed very easily," John answered quickly. "It will be a pleasure to arrange a meeting for you."



"I'd particularly appreciate it," said Pickett, shaking hands with both of them.

John was crossing the lobby of the Kernville National when he met Jason V. Kirby.

"Hello, John!" exclaimed the brick manufacturer affably. "Funny I ran into you; just going up to see you. Taylor's in Chicago trying a long case, and I got an abstract of title I'm in a hurry to have examined. Glad if you or your father would pass on it."

"Certainly, Mr. Kirby; we can give it immediate attention," John replied.

"Look here, John," remarked Kirby carelessly. "I see that the Campbells are coming but to visit your folks. Don't let 'em overlook Kirby brick."

"Father has it in mind to take Mr. Campbell for an inspection of all our industries, Mr. Kirby."

"When John and his father reached home, Helen fell upon her brother's neck.

"I've lost that wager! We're invited!"

"Ah! The poison is at work, is it?"

"Mrs. Kirby and Jeanette called and left them personally, and they stayed so long the bread burned."

Billy Townley had entered with zest into John's campaign, and Martin Cowdrey, the owner of the Journal, wired instructions from Washington to cut things loose on the Campbell visit.

The Sun boldly declared that Campbell was coming to Kernville seeking an eligible site for a monster steel casting plant, an imaginative flight that precipitated a sudden call for a meeting of the Bigger Kernville Committee.

"Helen, we've got 'em going!" John chortled at the beginning of the second week. "Three automobile agents have offered me their biggest cars to carry the Campbells hither and yon. The Chamber of Commerce wants to give a banquet for our old friend Walter. Old man Shepherd climbed up our stairs today to ask us a special favor that the Chamber be granted this high privilege."

"Ned's asked me to go to the Kirby party with him," confessed Helen. "The embargo seems to be off."

"Ha!" cried John dramatically. "Mrs. Hovey called me up to request my presence at dinner Wednesday night. Ah, Mama has seen a great light in the heavens!"

A second stenographer had been established in the office of Ward & Ward to care for the increased business when Cowdrey left the halls of Congress for a look at his fences, held conferences with John and caused the Journal forthwith to launch a boom for John Ward for prosecuting attorney subject to the decision of the April primaries.

"Look here, little brother," said Helen, coming from a dance, to which Ned Shepherd had taken her, "we've got to put on brakes."

"What's troubling you, sis? Isn't everybody treating you all right?"

"A queen couldn't receive more consideration! But what's worrying me is how we're going to satisfy these silly people. People were buzzing me tonight about the prospecting—say, you'll win in a walk. But tell me what you think Cowdrey's going to expect from you in return? Does he want to shake the Campbell cherry-tree?"

John eyed her with philosophical resignation. "Cowdrey hankers for a promotion to the senate. There's

a lot of Eastern capital invested in the state and a word carelessly spoken by the right persons, parties or groups in tall buildings in New York will do much to help Cowdrey through the primary. In me, sweet child, Cowdrey sees a young man of great promise who can hitch the powerful Campbell to his wagon."

"And if you can't do the hitching—?"

"Been giving thought to that, sis. Those resolutions the enterprising Bigger Kernville Committee sent Campbell annoy me a great deal. We can only hope that Walter has a sense of humor. The Journal's got a new untouched photograph of him and the boy looks cheerful. He has a triple chin and there are lines around his eyes and mouth that argue for a mirthful nature."

It was in the third week of Mr. John Marshall Ward's vigorous campaign of education that Walter Scott Campbell, in his office in New York, rang for his secretary.

A pale young man entered and waited respectfully for the magnate to look up.

"Parker, where the deuce did you get this stuff?" Campbell asked.

"They came in our usual press clipping service. It's not often I find anything worth showing you."

"Well, don't let me miss anything like this!" replied Campbell with a chuckle.

He unfolded a page that had been sent complete, being indeed the society page of the Kernville Morning Journal of the previous Sunday.

"Give Miss Calderwood my calendar of appointments and any data I may need in the next few days, Parker, and take the first train for Kernville. Study this stuff carefully and find out what it's all about. And learn all you can about these Wards, father and son. Mrs. Ward is an old friend of Mrs. Campbell—you understand."

"My inquiries, as to the Wards are to be made in a sympathetic spirit, I understand, sir?"

"Take several days to this investigation. Learn what you can of these people, the town itself and so on. All this whoop and hurrah out there is unusual. A great people, those of the Middle West," remarked Mr. Campbell reflectively. "As the phrase goes, you've got to hand it to them. That's all, Parker."

Within twenty-four hours after Mr. Edwell Parker reached Kernville, there was little pertaining to the Wards and the social and business conditions of Kernville that he did not know. Twenty-four more sufficed for his complete enlightenment as to the thriving city's advantages as a manufacturing point, and the financial and moral status of its leading citizens. He thereupon wrote a report, condensed it, and then imparted it by telephone to the magnate.

The famous Campbell chuckle rewarded the secretary several times.

"Very good, Parker! Come back at your convenience. Subscribe for the local papers in your name."

The Campbell's visit was still ten days distant when John, rising in court to ask for an injunction against certain lawless persons who were removing gravel from the pits of a company that had lately carried its business to Ward & Ward, was interrupted by the bailiff who handed him a telegram.

The young attorney tore open the envelope and scanned the message, which read:

"I have recommended your firm

to certain corporations in which I am interested to counsel them in legal and business matters affecting your city. "W. S. Campbell."

John proceeded to a terse explanation of the injury inflicted upon his client and the restraining order was granted. The bailiff delivered into John's hands three more telegrams.

The message of the Sutphen Loan & Trust Company stated that it was sending an engineer to examine the plant of the Sycamore Water Power Company and would appreciate such confidential assistance as Ward & Ward might give him as to the personnel of the corporation. One of the vice-presidents of the steel casting company wished to make an appointment with Ward & Ward at the earliest date possible, letter of explanation to follow; matter strictly confidential. The Transcontinental official would reach Kernville shortly to take up the matter of certain improvements, and wished a conservative estimate of the local needs unimpaired by the Chamber of Commerce or owners of property that might be needed in extensions. Matter confidential; letter to follow; please wire answer.

Ward, senior, read the telegrams, and said hoarsely:

"You've certainly got the business, son! Not counting anything we may get out of those people Campbell's sending us, we've got at least twenty-five thousand dollars worth of business on the books right now!"

"Don't look so scared, dad! We're handling it all right. Where are the papers in Shipton versus Hovey? I'm getting a settlement there that will save Hovey about ten thousand bucks."

"I never expected a simple tea would cause so much trouble!" exclaimed Mrs. Ward five days before the day set for the Campbell visit.

"Let me see that list again," said John. "If Mrs. Shepherd is to pour chocolate, you'll have to affix Mrs. Hovey to the teapot to prevent hard feeling. Townley's all set to make a big spread of Helen's engagement to Ned and mine to Alice next Sunday."

The invitation list was finally acceptable, and Helen and John had begun to address the envelopes when a telegram came.

"What is it, mother?" asked John without looking up.

"The Campbells are not coming!" she gasped.

"Not coming!" faltered Robert Fleming Ward.

"Read it, for heaven's sake!" commanded John.

"So sorry we are obliged to change our plans and cannot pay you the visit to which we had looked forward with so much pleasure."

"Walter feels that he ought to attend a conference of Southern bankers unexpectedly called for February eighteen at Baltimore, and we are obliged to defer the California trip indefinitely. However, we are going down in the yacht and Walter has happily solved the whole problem by insisting that you all come to New York and make the cruise with us."

"Glory! glory, hallelujah," John shouted.

"We want your husband, son and daughter to come, of course, and you will be our guests throughout the journey. The manager of the Transcontinental will put his private car at your disposal. Do wire at once that you will come. With much love."


"Ruth Campbell," John pleadingly, "my dear parents, nothing could be more fortunate! Don't you realize that an announcement that the Campbells are sending a private car to haul us down to their yacht will make the biggest bit of all! And you're going, mother—and you, Helen; and father's got to go, too! You all deserve it, and I'll stay here and bask in the radiance of your grandeur while the White Gull rides the waves."

"That boy of yours," remarked Walter Scott Campbell, as he sat with Robert Fleming Ward in the smoking room of the White Gull, "that boy must be a good deal of a lad. Even at long range you can feel his energy." Campbell chuckled. "Knows a chance when he sees it." Another chuckle. "I like youngsters of that type. He's profligate, of course, by your own long experience in the law?"

"He's as good a lawyer as I am now—more resourceful, and a better hand in dealing with people."

"That boy knows more than the law," declared Campbell. "He knows human nature! You know of Gaspard & Collins, in New York?" asked the magnate. "They're looking for a young man, westerner preferred, to go into the firm, and it occurs to me that your John would just suit them. It's a good opportunity to get in touch with important affairs. It's a fair night; let's go on deck and watch the lights."

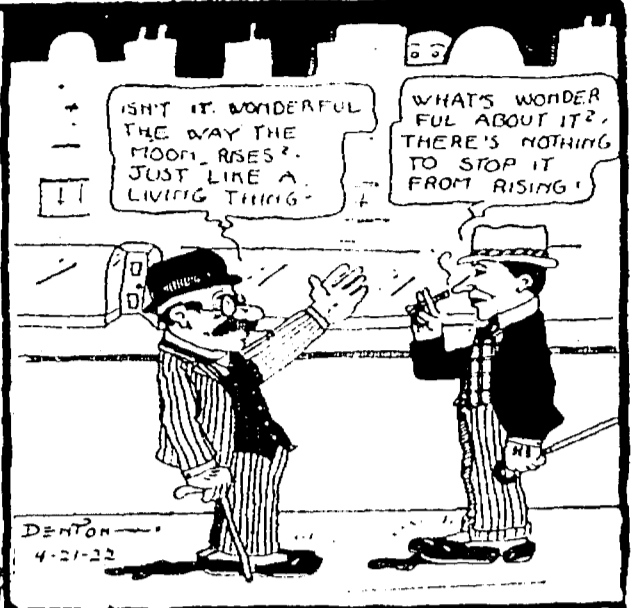
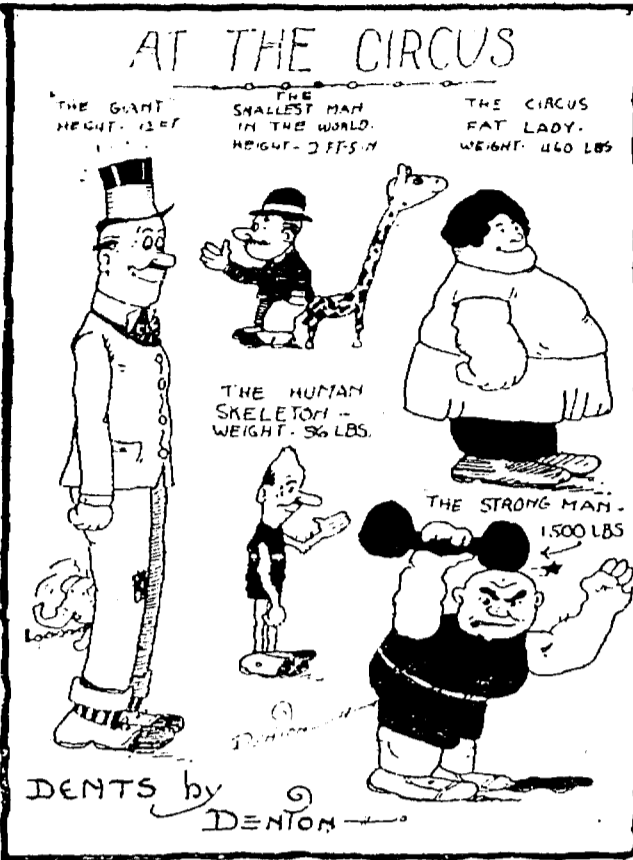
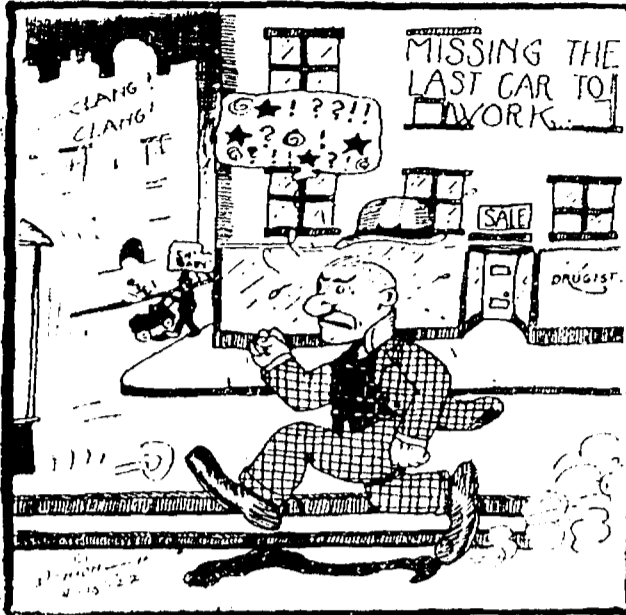
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*Ideal for Summer  
wear is the lace  
mesh veil with  
heavier border.  
It greatly en-  
hances the  
grace and beauty  
of the hat on which  
it is draped.*

©  
Underwood.

Sunday, May 28, 1922.



"PRISCILLA DEAN"  
Rio Vista, Cal., Box 356.  
MISS RED NOSE.

It was a most horrid night. Out of doors the wind was blowing a gale, while the rain came down in torrents. But around a roaring fire in the library Mother, Daddy, brother Ned, who is nine, little sister Patsy, who is three, and I, sat telling stories, just as cozy as could be.

"Then the fairy prince married the lovely fairy princess, after he had captured the wicked witch."

"They had built a large palace, made all of glistening white stones, and lived there until the end of time," Daddy ended the story when he had been telling.

"Yes, but what did they do with the old witch?" asked Ned.

"I told her in a pot of hot green soup," I imagine," answered Daddy.

"Good," I shuddered.

"Now, Muvver," cried Patsy, running over to Mother and hugging her until her hair was all mussed. "You will tell us a story now, won't you, Muvver?"

"Yes, about when you were a little girl," I suggested.

Mother smiled, and taking Patsy on her lap, began the story.

"When I was a very little girl, just about as big as Patsy, my mother passed away, leaving my two brothers and a sister, who were all older than I. I being the baby of the house, the cook, Agnes Kelly, babied me a good bit. In fact, she was almost a mother to all of us."

"One cold winter day I came home from school crying and fled to Agnes."

"Well, what has happened to me darling?" she exclaimed, and taking me upon her lap, I told her how the boys had called me "Miss Red Nose."

"Now, don't you go a-minding what those boys say."

"I believe," said Daddy, interrupting the story, "that I was among those boys, if I had not mistaken."

"Yes, and the very one who teased me most," laughed Mother.

"Daddy, you shouldn't interrupt the story," said Patsy, quite indignant.

"So I shouldn't," said Daddy gravely, and Mother went on with the story.

"Agnes had a red nose all of the time, so I guess she didn't mind it. But I did mind it and it hurt my pride most dreadfully."

"One day, when coming home from school, I read on the door of a drug store, 'Dr. McFalls' sure cure for red nose.' So I went in and after purchasing some of the medicine, ran home to show Agnes."

"Well, now, isn't that just fine," she exclaimed, after learning of it. "Now, don't you tell your father and we will both take some and get rid of our red noses."

"But how much shall we take?"

Best Pal!

This is only two grins and a giggle, and then you can dig into your Treasure Loot! Member the Big Surprise I promised? The Ole Printing Press didn't finish it quite in time so you'll have it next week instead of this. You don't mind, do you? Because if you do, you have my permission to Kick the Press.

And will "RADIO HOT DOG"

I questioned.

"Oh, we'll divide them," she decided. So doing, we each took our share.

"Very early the next morning, about three o'clock, we were both taken very ill and the doctor sent for. After he had examined us closely, he said we had by some way gotten hold of some kind of poisoning. As it was, we were dreadfully ill, and no wonder, after taking a half portion of pills we neither one of us knew anything about. (I was about eight then.) I can remember Agnes crawling to my door, yes, crawling, for she was so sick and demanding, 'Margaret, have you told your father?' 'No, Agnes.' 'Well, be sure you don't.'"

MARTHA KLING

2152 Blake Street, Berkeley  
11 years.

"GO SQUARE GORDON"

Gordon lived up in a lumber camp in Canada, and had won the name of "Go Square Gordon" because he had never been known to do a crooked thing in his life. Be-

please send me his real name and address. All sorts of lemon-pie-mixups happened to his story, which was to have the gold plated place of honor on the page. If he'll write, I'll explain to him all about it. Also, if he kept a copy of his story, or can remember it, I wish he'd send it to me at once. With scenic railroads of love—

AUNT ELSIE.

cause of this he had been sent with an important message to the Mounted Police.

The town, or post, was a long distance away from the lumber camp. He stayed over night at the Snow Drift Tavern. Seated over in a corner of the bar room were two men talking together. Gordon could just make out the words:

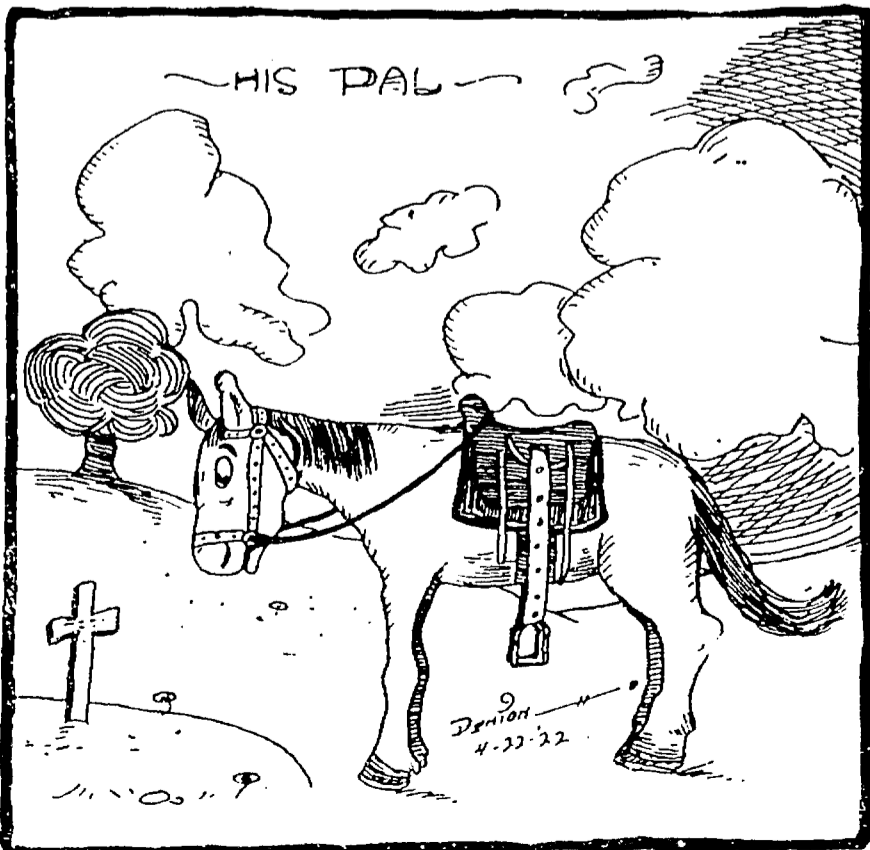
"All right, Peter, 9:30," before the men parted.

One of them, Jake, went upstairs, and Pete went out into the snow.

Gordon was turning out his lamp when he noticed his watch—9:25! He remembered the two men and decided to stay up and see what would happen. At 9:30 he heard a shot outside of his window. He immediately saw through Pete and Jake's plan, and carelessly he went out of his room, as if to see where the shot had come from.

When he reached the top of the stairs he saw a man whom he recognized as Jake going quickly and

(Continued on Page Two)



KENNETH LINDER  
1913 Cedar St., Berkeley.  
(12 Years.)

THE ADVENTURES OF ROY,  
BOB AND JOE.

CHAP. 1.—MYSTERIOUS VOICES

Joe and Roy were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford. Roy was twelve and Joe was eight. Bob was the son of a widow, and her name was Mrs. Brown.

Roy one night was left alone with his younger brother Joe. Now Roy, Bob and Joe were great chums and helped each other whenever they could. Roy left Joe in the house while he said he would go over and get Bob, and they would have some fun.

Bob's mother said he could go. Roy told him to get his pistol as he might need it. So they had two, one for his mother and one for him, his mother let him take his.

When they reached Roy's front door they were met by the little boy Joe. He was all excitement. He told them he heard voices in the closet. They laughed at him and told him he was dreaming. Then the three went in the house and listened. Sure enough, there were voices.

Roy, who was the braver of the three, hollered "Who's there?"

No answer came, but a mocking laugh, and then silence. Roy ran upstairs to get his father's two pistols. When he came down he gave one to Joe and kept the other. They got down on their hands and knees and crawled towards the door. When they got there they took their places. Joe was to open the door at a signal from Roy, while Roy and Bob were standing ready to cover whoever was there.

CHAP. 2.—KIDNAPED.

Joe opened the door at the signal. There was a bang and all they saw was the bare closet, with the few things it had in it. So the boys made up their minds that they were hearing things.

So they stuck their pistols in their pockets and went on reading. When the clock struck eleven the closet door began to open and out stepped three masked men. Each seized and gagged and bound one of the boys. They then stepped back in the closet, taking the boys with them. They opened a trap-door and stepped into a sort of little box like an elevator, and started going down. When it touched the ground the three men stepped from the elevator, each taking a boy.

They walked to the sidewalk and sped away in an automobile.

CHAP. 3.—MISSING.

When Mrs. and Mr. Bradford came home they found the house deserted, but did not think anything about it because they supposed Roy and Joe to be over at Bob's house.

But when the clock struck twelve

(Continued on Page Five)



(Continued From Page One)

cautiously toward his—Gordon's room. Gordon turned back and hid behind his open door, when Jake came out with Gordon's box with the letter in it!

Gordon jumped on the man and, after a short struggle, finally got the letter back.

Gordon delivered the letter and told his story of the two men, and was told that Pete and Jake were the ones referred to in this letter.

Gordon, with two police, went back to the Snowdrift, and found the men had gone North. They started out again and captured the men, camping two or three miles from the Snowdrift.

They were taken back to the station, and Gordon started back to the lumber camp.

A few weeks later he received a letter asking him to go to police headquarters. There he was told he could become one of the Mounted Police. He did not go back to the camp. You know what he did.

MARTHA KLING.

**"MIDGET"**

6386 Hilegass ave., Oakland.

13 years.

**THE BRAVE WITCHES.**

One day as a witch was out walking she heard a low whispering in the bushes so she stopped to listen.

Someone said, "Tonight we will surround those witches and capture them while they are asleep."

So quietly she retraced her steps and was soon back, talking to the witches of her band. That night they all assembled in the great clearing, on their broomsticks. The leader gave a signal, and they started for the pirates' cave. The witches each had a sheet in a bag on their arms.

The pirates looked up suddenly, to see so many witches that they darkened the sky. And then the FIGHT BEGAN. In the middle of the fight the witch leader gave a signal. In a few seconds every witch had a sheet on, and you should have seen the pirates run.

"MIDGET."

**MARY GERAGHTY**

3825 Market St., Oakland.

**MABEL'S ADVENTURE.**

There lived long, long ago in a lonely country place a little girl named Mabel. This little girl had very many desires and the greatest of them all was that she wanted to visit Fairyland.

**Chapter II.**

One day while she was playing in the lonely but pretty wood carpeted with graceful primroses and shy violets, she heard a tiny sweet voice say, "Mabel, Mabel, come here." The cry was repeated and when Mabel looked around, to her surprise and astonishment, on the edge of one of the violets stood a tiny fairy. The fairy asked her if she would like to take a trip to Fairyland. Of course Mabel's answer was yes. Mabel was told by her guide that the Queen of Fairyland had sent her for Mabel to bring her to Fairy land to do an important deed. The fairy, whose name was Firefly, said, "Follow me."

**Chapter III.**

At the other end of the wood, for their arrival, was a beautiful carriage bedecked with silver and gold. This was the carriage which drove them to Fairyland.

On entering the beautiful building Mabel was informed by Firefly that the Queen would give her instructions as to what she had to do. As they drew nigh to the palace, Mabel was surprised to see that Gnomes, Dwarfs and Fairies were all cortessying before the Queen of much "Honor and Praise."

The Queen told Mabel that a large fiery dragon was besieging the place and that no fairy person could capture him, so that Mabel was the one to be chosen among mortals. Mabel was given her choice of weapons and choosing a long silver spear set out on her journey.

**Chapter III.**

When Mabel reached the dragon's den he was having a nap, so she decided to wait. When she was

HERE are two more of the little canaries in The TRIBUNE'S big Spring Pageant which is to be staged Saturday morning, June 3, instead of the afternoon, as previously announced. At left is Lorraine Ford and the other girl is Eleanor Matson. They are among the youngest members of The TRIBUNE'S juvenile troupe taking part.



about to go away after her long wait, who else should appear but the bold dragon. A battle was in full swing a few minutes later. When Mabel was almost defeated she saw something glittering in the gravel. She picked it up and stabbed the dragon through the heart with it.

She ran back to the palace as fast as her poor tired legs could bring her.

When the great news was spread around a great banquet was prepared and Mabel was rewarded the Queen "Own Pearl Necklace."

As the banquet was just at its greatest point of merriment Mabel was disturbed by her mother's voice telling her it was time for school. And what do you think she had in her hand? Why, of course, her necklace she had got for her birthday the day before!

MARY GERAGHTY.

**KATHERINE FURZE**

San Lorenzo, Calif.

12 years.

**THE MYSTERIOUS DOOR.**

There was once a little girl named Dorothy who lived many years ago. She lived with her old grandmother. Behind their house was an old shed. When the door of the shed creaked (which it did whenever the wind blew), Dorothy used to think she could hear it say something.

One day when the wind was blowing quite hard she stopped and this is what she heard it say:

"Come knock at this door three times at midnight." She was quite frightened but she thought she would do it.

That night Dorothy woke up at about quarter to 12, but she was so sleepy and her bed felt so warm that instead of getting up she turned over and went to sleep again.

The next day she heard the door say the same thing so she said to herself, "I will get up tonight. Just see if I don't."

So that night just before 12 she got up.

Going downstairs she tripped and woke her grandmother up. She came running down in her bare feet and said: "Mercy on us, if the child isn't walking in her sleep." Dorothy pretended she had been walking in her sleep and submitted to being put back to bed.

The next day she heard the door say the same thing. So that night she managed to get down quietly. She took a flashlight and her wrist watch, and at exactly 12 o'clock she knocked three times at the door.

Instantly in the place of the door stood a handsome young prince.

He thanked Dorothy and told her that she had saved his life. He also said that he had been enchanted into this form by an old witch. Then he asked Dorothy to marry him, which she said she would.

They took Dorothy's grand-

mother and started on their journey to the prince's kingdom. As they passed a thick wood they saw the witch who had enchanted the prince. They heard her scream, "He is saved." Then she stuck a knife into herself and fell over dead.

After that they went on to the prince's kingdom and lived happy ever after.

KATHERINE FURZE.

**DOROTHY WILLIAMS,**  
1839 9th ave., Oakland.  
**JACK AND JANE AS**  
**DETECTIVES.**

Jack and Jane were twins, who always wanted to explore caves and such. One day when they were about 15 years old they read in the paper about some men that mysteriously disappeared in a cigar store right near their home. They decided to play detectives and investigate.

Jane dressed up like a boy and they started, each with a flashlight and a revolver. They went in the cigar store and down an elevator. When they got to the basement they went to step out when the elevator gave a jerk and went up, throwing the twins to the bottom of the shaft. The shaft had a false bottom and they fell into water. After a few seconds they saw a long feeler come out of the water and start toward them. They were thinking of a way to escape when all of a sudden Jane said, "Oh, Jack, there's a light in the water."

They were both good swimmers, so they made a dive toward the light and found it to be a tunnel. They swam through it and came out in an underground cave in the middle of the city.

They started to explore it, but found their flashlights would not light on account of being wet. Jack searched his pockets and found a bit of dandle and some matches in a waterproof case.

They found a pair of stairs leading to the street and were just going up when they heard voices. Going where the voices came from they found seven robbers way in the back of the cave. They held them up and led them to the stairs and out into the city.

While they were marching them to jail one got away. Jane took the remaining six to jail while Jack chased the seventh.

Jane hired two horses and followed Jack. She soon overtook him and gave him one of the horses. In about ten or fifteen minutes they caught the robber, bound him and started to jail with him.

While they were on their way an eighth robber held them up. Jane was riding in back of Jack and she jumped from her horse onto the thief. While she was holding him Jack got off his horse and had a fight with the man. He finally won, bound this man and took both robbers off to jail to join their companions.

Jack and Jane received a large

## STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own.

NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not. Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

reward and we now see them both married, each with two children, a girl and a boy. All of them belong to the Aunt Elsie Kiddy Club.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS.

**"KITTY"**

2302 E. 23rd St., Oakland.

WE THREE.

One Sunday morn with hearts so gay,

We started on a hike to romp and play.

Down to the car we went with a rush,

But, oh horrors, on our line there was no bus.

So to walk we decided would be great fun,

But on second thought we knew our journey had just begun.

So when the bus came along we all tumbled in,

And gave the conductor our perfectly good tin.

Now we are landed, our day has begun,

So out with our camera to have some fun.

The first picture taken was a great success.

But goodness me, what a mess was the rest.

We had a bit of trouble, and a little hiking.

Before getting a view of the observatory to our liking.

In the hills then around us, strewn with beautiful ferns,

A shriek rang out, "Oh my camera won't turn."

In the camera twelve films were placed before this stride.

On examination only six were found inside.

Then of our lunch we thought we'd partake,

For already our tummies had started to ache.

Altho our New Year's resolutions we had broken,

The bottle of olives would not for any of us come open.

At a little cottage across the way a man was busy with his work this day.

So over to him we went with a rush

And said, "Will you please open this for us?"

"With pleasure," said he,

"I'm sure that will be

No trick at all for me."

With a slight twist of the wrist the deed was done.

And now our wonderful lunch had begun.

Our lunches are all finished to the very last crumb,

And our tummies have gotten over feeling bum.

After resting a while

We played ball summer style.

Although we were sorry to leave this grand place,

The sun told us plainly it was time our steps we retraced.

We arrived home without any mishaps.

And we were perfectly ready for our missed beauty naps.

"KITTY."

**"PATTY"**

Alameda, Calif.

11 years.

If Patty will send Aunt Elsie her full name and address and can truthfully say she made the story up all herself, a prize will be jogging gayly on its way in no time: **THE SQUIRREL TRAP.**

One day John was playing in the attic when he found a box. He took it to his grandfather and asked him what it was. His grandfather told him it was a squirrel trap.

Soon it was dark and John went to bed. Soon he was out of bed and was in the yard. He was going into the shed, and saw a table with candy all over the surface of it. He put his hand out to take a piece of candy and just as he did

(Continued on Next Page)



THE SNEEZY GAMES

By Emmett D. Angell.

GOOD MORNING.

Dear Sneezy: I got your letter all about your going in the woods and helping make maple sugar. And we got a box you sent us and all the kids said that it was good. It seems funny that you can bore little holes in a maple tree and get white sap out and make it into brown sugar. I wonder why you can't do that to all different kind of trees. If you can get it out of a maple tree why can't you get it out of an elm tree or an oak tree? I asked the teacher about it and she didn't even know except that you couldn't. We would have found out only we got stopped. Me and Tubby and Mooky and Wilbur and Al all got tin pails and some tools from Wilbur's father's tool chest, and we were just starting to bore the trees on Murray avenue when the cop came along and said what are you kids doing and we told him and he said it was against the law to make holes in trees and even if we did we couldn't get maple sugar out of them because they wasn't maple trees. We said that we knew we couldn't get maple sugar out of them, but we might get some other kind of syrup just as good. And why not, we said. And he said it was all nonsense and that maple trees was the only kind, but he didn't now any more than teacher did. I don't see why they don't let us and if everybody had stopped Edison and Ford when they were trying to find



out things where would they be now? Say, Sneezy, here's a game for your kid sister. It's called Good Morning. Caroline wanted me to write you about it. All the little kids make a circle and one runs around just like in drop the handkerchief only she hasn't got any handkerchief. What she does is to slap one kid on the back and then keep on running. The kid she touched on the back runs the other way. When they meet they have to stop and make a bow and say Good Morning. And they then keep on

running and the one who gets to the vacant space in the circle first stays there. The other one keeps on running and touches some other kid. They keep on doing this, and that is the game. You see, both of them are running opposite ways and trying to get to that vacant space in the circle first. Thanks for the maple sugar, Sneezy, and find out about the other trees for we can't find out here. It's against the law. Your friend, yours truly, CHIP.



THAT PARTY!

The Panda smiled a brige blue smile. The onion gave a shout; The Bumble Bee said "Deary me! Pray what's the joke about?" Then up spoke Angie Angle Worms: "It's time you lent an ear. That party for Aunt Elsie's Club is almost—nearly—here! So let each little bug and worm. And also boy and girl, Prepare to be his nose on straight And give his toes a curl!"

Perhaps you're as much behind the times as the Bumble Bee and hadn't heard about THE WONDERFUL PARTY? But it's coming!

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Instead of starting at 1:30 in the afternoon it will start at 10:30 in the morning, Saturday, June 3rd, as the TRIBUNE has another wonderful surprise to offer besides the pageant and "Joy and Mirth Store." A double show! One in the morning and another in the afternoon entirely different. You are invited to bring a light lunch and make a theater picnic out of it. As soon as the first show is over and you have attended the "Joy and Mirth" store you can eat your lunch out on the green and around the shores of Lake Merritt and then hurry right back to the Auditorium theater to see the second show which starts at 2:15 sharp. ONLY THOSE WHO ATTEND THE FIRST SHOW will be allowed to come to the afternoon performance which will be staged by a well-known theatrical company. The TRIBUNE may also have something in the way of refreshments to offer. Now, what do you think of that?

This year's pageant and "Joy and Mirth" store, instead of being held at Lakeside Park, will be put on in the Auditorium Theater at 10:30 in the morning, June 3d, so no matter what happens, rain or shine, the big things will be held, and HERE'S SOME IMPORTANT NEWS: ONLY MEMBERS OF THE CLUBS WHO ARE IN GOOD STANDING, WHO HAVE THEIR PINS, BUTTONS AND MEMBERSHIP CARDS CAN ATTEND THIS YEAR'S SHOW, AND CAN BRING THEIR MOTHERS ALSO. EXCEPTIONS MADE ONLY TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES, CHILDREN OF THE WEST OAKLAND HOME AND KIDDIES FROM THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY, WHO ARE TO BE SENT A SPECIAL INVITATION.

The pageant and play is going to be more wonderful than ever this time. It is called "Birds and Flowers in Springtime Play" and has been written by Beverly Swabey of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, who wrote the Christmas play which was staged and coached so successfully by Miss Emma Gage, who is also going to coach the Spring Play. The cast for the play is already selected. Many of the clever performers who took part in the Christmas Play with a few new and clever members are to take part. AND IT'S ALL FREE TO MEMBERS OF THE AUNT ELSIE AND BEEBEE CLUBS. To make your back yard grand on end and your necktie wiggle to one side of your collar, the "Joy and Mirth" store will have some wonderful surprises and prizes to offer you this time. A prize of some kind, a conical, funny or useful one for every member of the two clubs will be given out by the two happy storekeepers, Rebecca Claire Jahngen as "Joy" and Alberta Blair as "Mirth." Besides these prizes there will be a number of very valuable prizes given out to those holding lucky numbers. A ticket will be sent to every member of the clubs with a number on it, which you are to bring with you and present at the "Joy and Mirth" store, which will be located at the back, or south, end of the Auditorium Theater. The "Joy and Mirth" store will be held right after the pageant. BRING YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARDS, WEAR YOUR PINS AND BUTTONS, AND HAVE YOUR TICKET WITH THE NUMBER ON IT ALONG, SO YOU CAN GET A PRIZE. ONLY MEMBERS AND THEIR PARENTS CAN come, so write to Aunt Elsie and find out how to join the Aunt Elsie Club, or write to the 60,000 Club, care of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Circulation Department, 'cause you don't want to be left out and miss all the glorious fun, do you?

As an extra attraction we will have a well known invincible band or orchestra on hand to provide a half-hour program of music.

(Continued from Page Two)

to the shed door closed. Soon he heard the tramp of many feet, and he looked out of the window and saw a big giant coming. He hid under the table so the giant could not see him, but soon the giant looked through that window with one eye and saw John under the table.

"The giant came over and shouted, 'Hot Hot!'"

John was much more frightened and hid farther, but the giant grabbed him by the neck and put him in a sack. When the sack was tied securely the giant threw the sack over his shoulder and walked away. On his way home the giant said, "This boy will make a nice gift for Thunderbolt." (Thunderbolt was the giant's child, and through only a year old was six feet tall and John, who was nine years, was only three feet and eleven inches.)

Soon they came to the giant's home, a cave in the rocks on a mountain, and when he reached his home the mother giant was cooking soup in a big pot and Thunderbolt was playing with a ball as big as our machine wheels.

"The giant said to Thunderbolt, 'Here is something else for you to play with!'"

The baby took John and was rolling him up and down on the rocks. Oh, how hurt poor John was, but he would not cry. Soon Thunderbolt got hungry and wanted something to eat, and let go of John when he was on the edge of the mountain, and when he let go John went rolling down the hill, and just as he was going to roll into the ocean he was on the floor in his own bedroom and his mother was opening the door to tell John to bring in the wood. John got dressed and went into the yard and there was a big oak tree, where the day before John and his grandfather had put the trap.

John opened the little door in the trap box and a squirrel with a long bushy tail came out. John was going to catch the squirrel, but he thought of his dream, so he let him go. He got the wood and went into the house. "PATTY."

ZIETA DEARBORN  
R. F. D. Box 331A, Richmond, Cal.  
13 years.

THE TWO COWBOYS.  
Once there were two cowboys, one named Fred, the other named Harry. They were both brothers. They lived on a big green plantation. Their house was surrounded by trees, which the boys loved to climb and hide up in the top when playing hide-and-go-seek. Their house was a regular farm house and it was painted gray. They had a black and white dog, good that used to tell on them every time they ran away. One day Fred said to Harry, "Let's ask mama if we can go out and play." And when they asked their mother she said "No."

Then they went out and sat down by a tree and cried. Suddenly Harry said, "I have thought of a plan. Let's go and run away." So they got all dressed up. Fred had on a big hat, red waist, blue tie, blue belt, a gun by his side, a new pair of shoes and a pair of

brown and white cowboy pants. Harry had on a big hat, blue waist, red tie, red belt, and a gun by his side, a new pair of shoes, and a pair of brown cowboy pants.

The billy goat, of course, had overheard all of this, so the thought that this was a good chance to tell on those boys. But Fred and Harry were not thinking about the goat. So they ran away. Soon they met the goat and it chased them, and chased them, and soon they fell down in the mud. They started to cry and said, "What will we do, we spoiled our clothes, and mamma said we could not go away!" They said, "I wish that old goat wasn't here." They got up and walked home.

When they got home their mother said, "Where have you naughty children been?" They told the story, and said they would promise never to do it again. And they did not like the goat any more till now.

PART II.  
One day their mother went for a walk, and the boys could not find her. So the goat felt sorry for them and said, "Follow me and you will find your mother."

She had gone to the park to rest. The boys found her and thanked the goat for showing them where she was. And they said they would never talk mean about their pet goat any more.

ZIETA DEARBORN.  
ANNA BELLE TOWIE  
515 Powell Street, Hollister.  
THE DUCKS STORY.  
(Prize Winner.)

Once there was an old mother duck who had a family of twelve ducklings. It was winter, and "their pond," as the ducklings called it, was frozen over, and they could not swim upon it until the sun came and thawed it out.

The ducklings wanted to hear a story. So they asked their mother to tell them a story. Their mother said that she would.

"But what shall I tell you about?" asked the mother duck. "Oh, anything," said the ducklings, all at once. "Then I shall tell you a story of

THE FOOLISH WITCH.  
"Once upon a time there was an old witch who would change her form into many things.

"Once she changed herself into a little girl. She kept this form for about eight months. Having kept this form so long that the people had entirely forgotten her, all except one old man, who was always warning the people against her.

"Now, this witch had gotten tired of being a girl, so she thought she would change her form again. She was very foolish to change herself to what she did, for it was summer. (I shall tell you after a while what she changed herself to.)

"In the meantime she had gone deep, deep into the forest.

"Now it happened that this old man had been watching the old witch. So he thought he would follow her and see if he could solve the mystery, as he suspected her.

"When she had gotten very, very deep into the forest she called out in a loud voice: 'In the name of the mighty Queen of Witches, make me a pillar of ice.' Immediately she was a pillar of ice.

"Now when the old man had seen and heard all this he ran back to the village with the glad

news. When he got to the village he told the people all that he had seen and heard. The people rushed out of their houses and followed him to the place where he had last seen the old witch.

"But what was his great surprise to see a great pond instead of a pillar of ice, and the sun shining brightly down plainly told the story of what became of the witch and how her swimming pool came into existence."

ANNA BELLE TOWIE.  
RUTH AYRES  
9 years old.  
MY LITTLE DOG.

My little dog laid down to die. And I began to cry. He was my greatest little pal. Who wouldn't grieve. Always by my side he stayed. Nestled in my lap he laid. With knowing eyes he searched my face.

A smile or tear he could always trace. Yes, he knew, and in all my cries. He was ever ready to sympathize. Could you lose such a friend and not be sad?

One that stands by you when you are good or bad. Yes, I am sorry, and I am going to cry. Don't blame now, for you know why.

Yes, I will remember, and not forget. That a friend like this is hard to get.

RUTH AYRES.  
ETHEL VANVICK.  
Hayward, Cal.  
13 Years.  
THE SECRET JADE.

"Oh, Bob, what luck!" cried Fred, as he raced up the path leading to the Rander mansion. His brother came running down to meet him. "What is it?" he said.

"It's a letter from Dad. He says he has found an old slip of paper inside the little gold chest which the old Arab gave him when he died. This tells where the missing jade can be found and also a treasure. He wants us to search for it, with the aid of Argal, the old Arab guide. The charm of the pendant will be lost if the twin jade cannot be found."

Argal had once been saved from death by Mr. Rander and was eager to repay him for it, so he went with them.

In a week the boys were ready. After a few days' traveling they found themselves far out on the desert. "It is only a little ways from here," the Arab said, "where the mound is supposed to be located."

In a short time a huge mound appeared before them. It was built like a grave. They quickly dismounted from the camels and went over to it. They scraped away the sand and found a little door. They measured the distance given in the chart, where the secret button was that would open the door if it was pressed upon. The second attempt brought Fred's finger an eighth of an inch farther out and to—the door swung inward at the touch.

They dropped to their knees and crept through the entrance. The guide held the torch aloft. It flooded the underground chamber. The room was empty. "The treas-

(Continued on Next Page)



ure? Where is the treasure?"

The stone sides of the cave echoed the words ominously. Fred turned toward the opening, but the stone slab had swung shut. With united efforts they pushed and pulled at it, but in vain. They were trapped! Locked in the tomb, for the door could be opened only from the outside, and then, only, by the code, which the boys had. It was several seconds before the horrible situation penetrated their minds. Travelers rarely passed by the tomb. The boys and guide prayed silently.

At last Bob tore at the boards in the floor. They gave way, as they were rotted. It appeared to be a double flooring, but in the exact center was a hole leading into depths below. Here was a tiny room. The three dropped over the edge and as the torch flared they saw a bewildering sight.

"The treasure! The treasure!" They forgot their plight for an instant. Great bulging bags lay on the floor. In a wooden box was many jewels. These Fred sifted over. A tiny green stone burned and sparkled in his hand. With quivering fingers he held it beside the jade in the pendant. It matched perfectly. Then they remembered.

"There must be some way out," said Bob, in despair. "Surely the Mohammedan who was cunning enough to hide his treasures was wise enough to provide an emergency opening." Had the crafty old Arab designed the door so it would swing shut on possible treasure thieves? With a last hopeless effort they examined the chamber. It was no use. Fred fumbled with the jeweled pendant and aimlessly slipped it into his pocket. Something pressed against his fingers. He removed the stones from the case and lo—a secret door snapped open in the back of the peccant!

Inside was scratched some words in Arabic. With a feeling of hope they bent over it. They had been right. The chieftain had been crafty. For only to the possessor of the pendant would the secret exit be found. Therefore a trespasser would have been trapped. The message disclosed a location of an escape from the cave. They pushed back the half-hidden stone that swung the secret combination. A low passage was revealed. Carrying some of the treasure they followed the passage. Finally a light shown through a crevice. They made it larger and squeezed through.

"Say, Fred, pinch me. I want to see if I'm awake and not wandering in a dream."

The treasure was given for the benefit of the Arabic race.

ETHEL VANVICK

CAROL HUGHES

1373 Versailles Ave., Alameda.

9 Years.

THE TREASURE.

There was once two boys who thought they would look for an adventure. Their names were Tom and Jerry. Tom and Jerry were very good friends. Tom was 18 and Jerry 19. They asked their mothers if they could go look for an adventure. They said no at first, but at last they let them.

They had been working hard all this time so they could earn enough money to buy a ship. At last they had enough and bought a ship. It was Wednesday morning when they set sail.

Chapter 2—A Week Later.

A week later they came to an island and when they got on it there was nobody in sight. That night they put up their tent and about 12 o'clock they were awakened by a noise outside the tent. This is what they heard:

"Tomorrow at 2:30 in the afternoon we will bury the treasure twelve feet from these people's ship."

The next day when they awoke the men were gone out of the tent. That afternoon at 2:30 Tom and Jerry went down to the ship and saw the men burying the treasure by the boat. They hid in the boat and watched the men bury the treasure.

At 12 o'clock that night the boys dug and at last they found the treasure. They put it in the ship and started to leave. Nobody heard them so they went on safely.

Chapter 3—The Storm.

The next morning when they awoke there was a bad storm. The boat was tossed and turned around, but at last it cleared up and Tom and Jerry arrived home. Their mothers were glad to see them because they had not seen them for two or three weeks. After that they were very rich and had nice homes.

CAROL HUGHES.

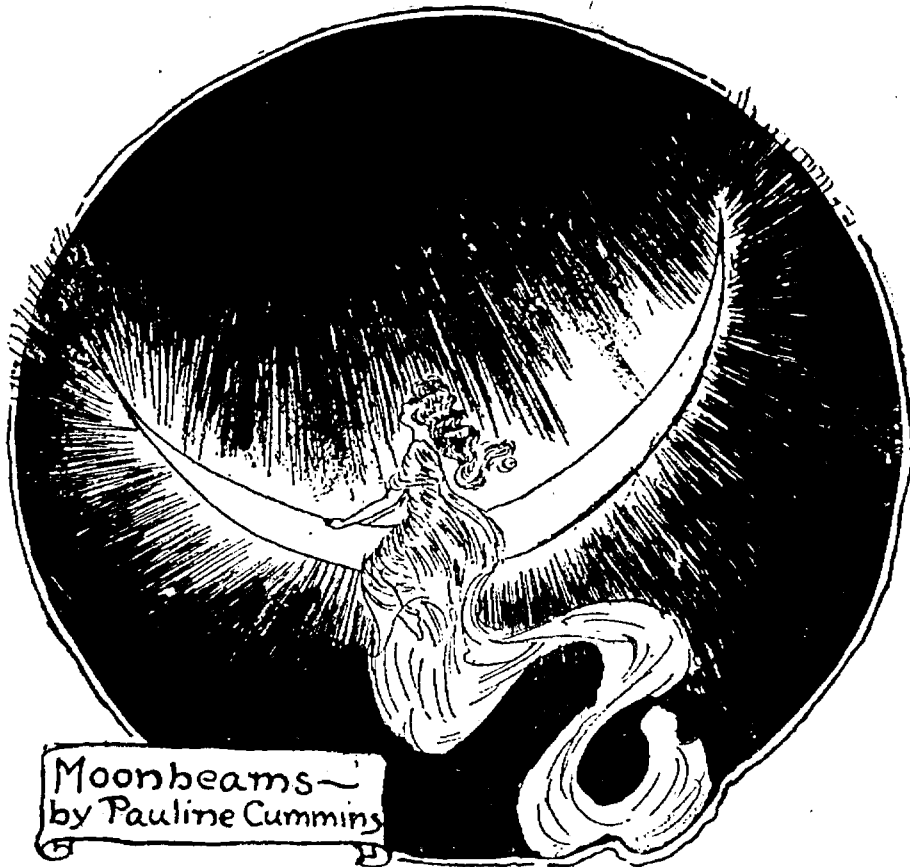
JANET WALTER

1169 Washington Ave., Oakland. Janet is a new chum from Michigan, who says she loves Aunt Elsie's Magazine and is going to have it every Sunday. Who'll be the first Witch to welcome Janet?

FRIENDS.

Jane sat on her porch, looking wistfully across the street at a smiling girl about her own age, and her baby brother.

Janet had just come to Oakland



Moonbeams—  
by Pauline Cummings

and was very lonely for her friends. The little girl across the street looked like a most inviting playmate.

As Jane sat there, another girl came and both began to talk. After a while one of the girls (the first one) said to Jane, "Can't you come over and play?"

Jane smiled gladly and getting up quickly, said, "Yes, sure!" and ran across the street.

After telling their names and getting acquainted they began to play beanbag, kickball and other games.

Now Jane and the other girls, Gean and Vivian, are great friends and play together every day.

JANET WALTER.

MARGARET SMITH.

1906 24th Ave., Oakland.

13 Years.

THE HOUSE ACROSS THE ROAD.

There's a house across the road from me,

Most beautiful to see,

Its concrete sides do show quite far

From 'mong the greenery.

Its terra cotta roofs slope low,

Down on the western side,

Where orange trees and ferns and flowers,

And mosses damp abide.

A great white arch stands in the front,

Near a hedge of elders gay,

Where a grand big carriage comes driving down

The gaily bordered way.

Two ladies in this mansion live,

And fine ladies are they,

Who dress in silks and ride along

The stone-paved carriage way.

But every day from 'cross the way,

I hear cross, angry words,

Which harmonizes quite dreadfully

With the gaily singing birds.

But would I change with one of these?

No, no, not on my life!

Our home is full of happiness,

While theirs is full of strife.

MARGARET SMITH.

ISABELLE STEVENS

1215 62nd St., Oakland.

12 Years.

MARY AND JOHNNIE.

"Bang—Ouch! Ma! Make Johnnie stop throwing pillows at me," said Mary.

"I won't; you have all the stories and that's not fair. Give me half and I won't throw the pillows," said Johnnie.

"I won't give you any, Smarty," and Mary ran in to mother. "Mother," exclaimed Mary, "here comes Johnnie to hit me!"

Before mother could say a word Johnnie rushed in, all red in the face.

"Here is Mary!" exclaimed Johnnie, "I'll fix her yet!"

"No you won't fix me," said a voice from under the table.

"Come out, or I'll make you!" said Johnnie.

Out rushed Mary with the paper in her hand. By that time the paper was almost worn out. Mary and Johnnie started fighting again. By the time they finished, good-night, nurse, nothing was left, and that ended Sunday's paper for Mary and Johnnie.

ISABEL STEVENS.

"THE BLACK WITCH"

1805 Bonita Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

MY GOLDEN ADVENTURE.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Around the fireplace four children were seated, and Grampa Dinsmore was absorbed in a book. The children did not have anything particular to do, so Elsie politely asked Grampa if he wouldn't tell them a story before

bedtime. Grampa thought a minute and then laying down his book he said, "Well, I don't know any new fairy tales, but I'll tell you about a little adventure I had when I was young."

"Oh, please, Grampa," came the chorus.

"Alright, my dears, here is my story:

"When I was back in Hawaii, I used to watch the divers going down into the sea for pearls and I always wished that I could be one of them, but I was only seventeen, and my mother would not hear of such a thing. But one day I overheard some men saying that a large ship had sunk off the coast carrying a large quantity of gold, and that divers were going down after it, but so far none could go deep enough.

This interested me and as I had an idea already I could hardly wait till the next day.

About 7 next morning I got in a boat and rowed to the place the ship went down. I landed, tied my boat to a rock and was ready to carry out my plans. I took a large rope and tied it around a rock and jumped into the sea with it."

"Oh, Grampa!"

"Yes, my dears, I did that. Well, to go on with my story. I felt myself sinking very fast and then touched the bottom at last to my surprise. I could breathe very easily down there. It sounds very funny, but it is true just the same. While I was wondering what next to do a big lobster came up to me, looked at me curiously for a minute and then said softly, 'The whales are having a party over on the big ship, so come away or you'll get eaten for desert.'

"Then I thought came to me, could this be the ship I was looking for? I turned to look for the lobster, but he was gone. Then I made my way to the ship. I looked over the side and sure enough the whales were feasting in the cabin. I climbed over the hold and in one corner was a large chest. I opened it and there was the gold I was searching for. I dragged it over the side of the ship and left the whales to their party. As things under water can be lifted easily because of the pressure, I got the chest to where I stood before and the next question was, how was I to get back to the shore? As I was thinking a large flying fish came along at a slow gait. Suddenly I put up one hand and caught his tail and with the other I got a hold of the chest and away we went through the water. After a while it commenced to get shallow and I let go of the fish and walked ashore, pulling the chest after me.

"I was only a mile away from where I had left my boat so I went back and got it and then with the chest I rowed home. I got half of the money as a reward from the government, as the 'Antella' was a United States ship. Now my story is finished and you must run along to bed."

"But grampa," said Elsie. "Is it true and can you breathe and talk to lobsters under the water?"

But the only answer grampa gave was to wink to their mother, who was coming to take them, and the children never found out if it was true, but what do you think, is it true or not?"

GLADYS BLACK.

MARGARET SMITH,

1906 24th ave., Oakland.

13 Years.

JUST LIKE MY WINNY.

Mrs. Loughton sat back in her chair and yawned—yawned because



No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

she didn't have anything else to do. Suddenly the picture of that pitifully tiny, ragged baby arose in her mind. Just about the size her little Winny had been when she died—just two years ago. The child had come up to her, crying for something to eat, as she hurried down the street, and Mrs. Loughton had brushed right past her.

Mrs. Loughton tried to get the thought out of her mind. She wrote a letter, made some tea for herself and finally went down town to the spot where she had passed the child. Again the face of the little girl loomed up in her mind. Golden ringlets, but tousled from lack of brushing, and deep blue eyes. Just like Winny. Suddenly a pang of remorse penetrated her heart. Where was the child anyway? She fled to the next corner. She would make some atonement. Poor little thing. No little girl in sight. She hastened to a neighboring policeman and breathlessly asked him if he had seen a tiny, girl, golden hair and blue eyes, about 6 years of age.

"Oh, you mean poor little Violet Loughton?" he asked, his face clouding. "Her mother, Mrs. Loughton, died last night and the old landlady told Violet that she would have to stay away after this afternoon because there was no money left to pay the rent. Her mother died of consumption. She just came here a short while ago and said that her husband was dead."

"V!" gasped Mrs. Loughton. "Robert's wife! Oh, oh!" Then turning to the policeman, "Have they buried the mother yet?"

"No. They've decided to remove the body this afternoon. The house is the last one in this block."

"Thank you."

Mrs. Loughton hurried down the street.

When she was brought into the room where the dead mother lay she immediately recognized her sister-in-law, whom Mrs. Loughton found out later from her sister-in-law's diary, had been too proud to ask help from any one after her husband died, so she had tried to work, but her health would not allow it. So finally she had moved to this place, practically penniless, and gradually she grew more and more sick from the lack of warmth and food and finally died.

Suddenly Mrs. Loughton saw a little figure crouched in the corner and crying as if its heart would break. She immediately recognized little Violet. Mrs. Loughton ran to the child with softened heart and outstretched arms.

After looking over a few of her sister-in-law's papers she took little Violet to her home, where she received a hearty welcome.

MARGARET SMITH.

DOROTHY MADISON

874 52d St., Oakland.

(6 Years.)

HELEN'S LESSON.

Once there was a little girl whose name was Helen. She was not very nice to people or to her mother. She never obeyed her mother.

One day as she was taking a walk she saw a little bird lying on the ground as if he was dead. She just pushed the poor little bird out of her way and passed on.

When Christmas came she got nothing because she was a bad girl that year. She was very sorry and told her mother that she would not be bad any more, so next year Santa Claus brought her lots of toys because she was good.

DOROTHY MADISON.



(Continued From Page One)

and one and two, they began to get worried and finally went over to Mrs. Brown's house. Mrs. Brown was worried, too, but of course the boys were not there.

They called the police, and by three o'clock a squad of police were hunting high and low for the boys.

## CHAP. 4.—THE GETAWAY.

The three boys rode a long time and finally stopped at an old house away out in the country.

The bandits got out and carried the boys into the house and took them to a room with fourteen bandits in it. They gave the boys to the leader and he told them to take them to room No. 3.

The boys were roughly thrown into the room and their bonds untied. The bandits left the room and locked the door. Roy, who carried a flashlight, took it out and began to search the room. Bob happened to notice a loose brick and pulled it out. To their delight it contained a ring of keys.

They unlocked the door and were soon stealing softly down the hall. They unlocked the front door and were soon in an auto. Roy knew how to drive and sat at the wheel and the others squeezed in as best they could.

It was morning when the three got into town. They went to the police station and told their story. In about twenty minutes sixteen policemen, headed by the three children, were speeding along the highway.

They got there in about two hours and captured the bandits. Bob, Joe and Roy got a reward of a hundred dollars each. And everybody lived happily ever after.

KENNETH LINDER.

## "PIRATE DEAD SHOT TOM"

(No address.)

## THE FINDING OF THE LOST MINE.

Once there were three brothers named Ned, Bob and Jerry. They had heard of a lost mine in Arizona that many people had lost their lives trying to find. The brothers thought they would like to try their luck.

When their enemies heard of this they thought they would like to try for the Lost Mine. Both enemies and the brothers decided to go in automobiles. The enemies were Noddy, Jack and Bill.

In a few days the brothers and the enemies reached Arizona. One day they saw a hill and they thought they would look around. They climbed the hills and what do you think they saw? They saw a black shaft. It was the entrance to the lost mine. The brothers staked their claim. They didn't know that their enemies were watching them, and the minute they left the stake, they staked their claim.

Now it was a race to the Government Filing Office. Both machines were powerful. But the machine of the brothers was slowly but surely making the space between the machines.

The result was that the brothers reached the Filing Office five minutes ahead of the enemies. They just got through filing the claims when in rushed the enemies. They were too late.

And the brothers lived happily ever after.

## "PIRATE DEAD SHOT TOM."

HAROLD HOBBERG

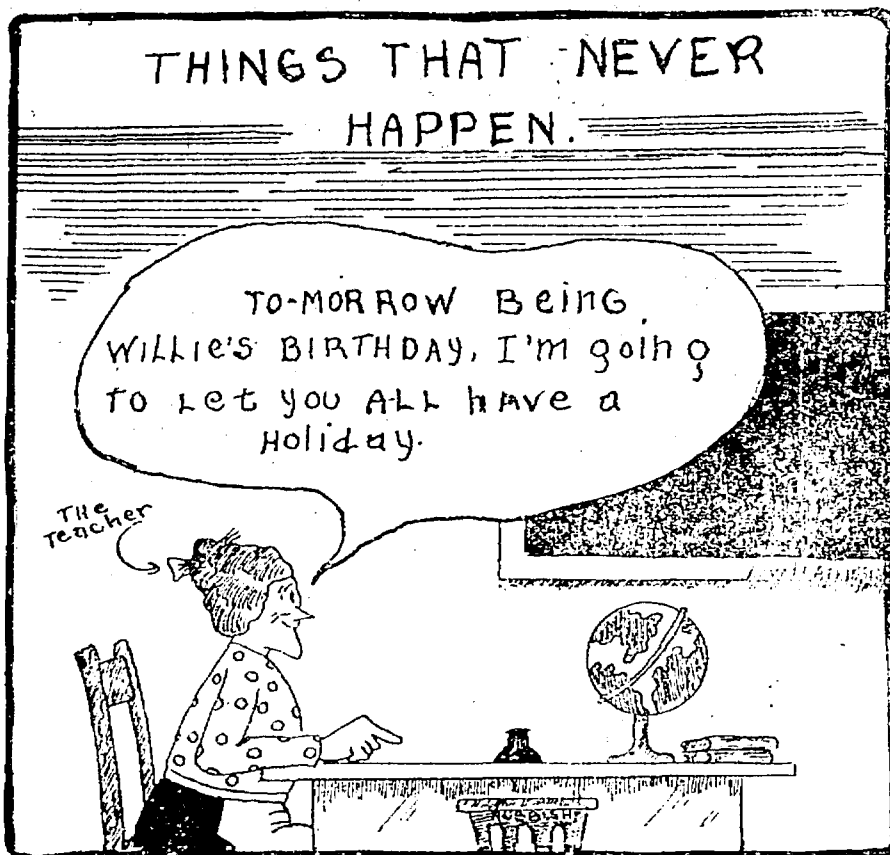
1122 Seventeenth St., Oakland.

## THE FOX.

There was a boy who lived in the country. He had to go to school a mile and a half every school day. He had to go on a trail that led through the woods, where they had great all pines, and some oak trees.

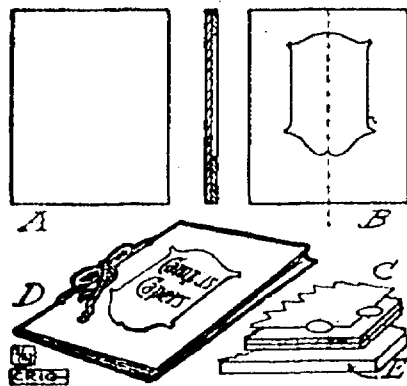
On his way to school in the winter he would go early and set traps to catch wild animals for their fur, as furs brought a good price.

One morning he caught a baby fox by its tail, and as it hurt him to pull himself out he soon gave up. The boy got his big brother to help him get the fox out, and they put a rope around his neck to lead him. Sometimes they had to drag him. Then they tied him to a tree, but he chewed the rope and got away. The dogs chased him up a tree. Then the boy took him home.



## Things for Boys to Make

Raised Panels on Folders.



Materials needed: Two pieces of cardboard an inch larger all around than the cover to be embossed; half-dozen thumb tacks and a smooth wooden board.

A very professional raised effect for the cover of your snap shot or memory book can be easily made. "A" shows card onto which "B," with panel cut out, is pasted. At left of "B" is shown a sectional view as if cut on dotted line after the sheets have been stuck together. "C" shows a corner of the cover paper held face down on the cut-out design with the aid of thumb tacks. The tacks pass through the cards and into the wooden board. By rubbing the back of the cover paper with the handle of a toothbrush, a raised effect will appear when the cover is lifted from the cards. Tomorrow you will learn how to tie the pages together with a silk cord.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

again and put him in a big box and it was not long before he was quite tame, and was a pet, and they let him run about with the dogs.

One day a strange dog came along, not knowing it was a tame fox and caught him and killed him. When the boy got to his pet it was dead, which made the boy very sad.

HAROLD HOBBERG.

JOSEPH MURPHY

747 14th St.

SOME RIDDLES.

What kind of a hen lays the longest?

ANS.—A dead hen.

What kind of a flower does a man like?

ANS.—Two-lips.

Why isn't the moon rich?

ANS.—Because it spends all its quarters in getting full.

What is everything doing at the same time?

ANS.—Getting older.

What's the three quickest ways of transmitting?

ANS.—Telephone, telegraph and tell-a-woman.

JOSEPH MURPHY.

PAUL FLANAGAN

1741 98th Ave., Oakland.

(11 Years.)

## HERO.

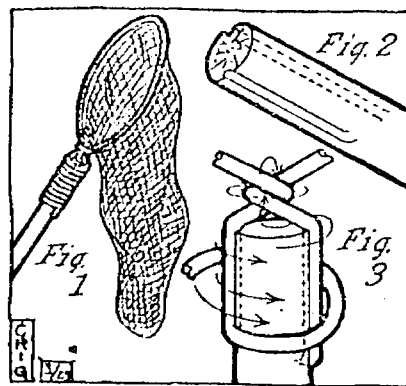
Hero was a large Saint Bernard dog, who was turned out of his master's house because of old age.

Hero wandered hungry in the street. One day he sneaked into a hotel in Switzerland. There was great excitement for a man was lost in the Alps and it was a stormy night.

Hero looked at the cap the man held in his hand. Hero was off like a flash, and soon discovered the man, whom to Hero's joy was

## Things for Boys to Make

Strong Butterfly or Fish Net.



Materials needed: Tough netting, stick for handle, some strong wire (in one piece), and some linen cord.

Fig. 1, net complete. Fig. 2, end of handle showing grooves cut out for wire, one a little longer than the other. Fig. 3 shows how to bend the ends of the wire onto handle. First make a loop for the netting; extend the wires down the handle in the grooves; drive the wire slightly in at the end of the long groove; then wind the other end over it and around the handle until the end of the handle is reached. Pull the wire through at the end of the handle, then up and over the twist; then to the right, and around the twist. Sew the netting to the wire loop with strong linen cord.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

his old master.

Hero took his hat and rushed back to the hotel and led the men to where his master was.

That night Hero was much petted and you can be sure he was never again homeless, as his master kept him to the end.

PAUL FLANAGAN.

JAY C. BRUCE.

Box 304, San Lorenzo, Calif.

HUNTING LIONS IN

CALIFORNIA.

Once upon a time there was a man named John Day. He was a lion hunter. One time as he was hunting a huge lion which had three kittens he captured the three kittens, but what had to be done? Next was to get the mother lion.

But the mother lion had moved. John had hunted two miles from her cave. At last he found her. He got \$70.50 for killing her. Her cave was in Redwood Canyon.

JAY C. BRUCE.

## LAWRENCE SEVERY.

No Address.

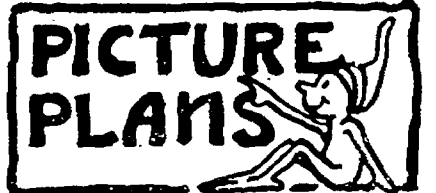
## BLACK HAND.

Black Hand was a pirate who used to sail along the Spanish Main. He was very cruel. His ship was the "Sally Anne."

One day a ship was in sight. Black Hand at once got ready to fight. He started to pursue the ship and a fight soon started, with Black Hand winning.

He made his prisoners walk the plank, but the captain was a brave man and knocked Black Hand over and jumped into the sea. The crew was going to give pursuit but Black Hand halted them and said, "Never mind, he will soon drown." He then laughed.

After a while the captain stopped



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well. The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

swimming and looked around and saw a Spanish warship coming towards him. Great was his joy. In fifteen minutes more he was on board the ship. He told the adventure and wanted the captain to go after the "Sally Anne," so the war vessel gave pursuit.

The war vessel searched two whole days for the noted pirate. At the end of that time they found the "Sally Anne" near the Gulf of Mexico. A battle began, but the war vessel was too strong for the "Sally Anne."

So the noted Black Hand and his crew had to surrender so that ended the day of Black Hand.

LAWRENCE SEVERY.

ROBERT V. ANDREWS.

3878 Maybelle Ave., Oakland.

12 Years.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I liked to do

The best poem

I know how to

WITCHES.

The witches look so blue,  
We have beaten them through and through.

And now they don't know what to do,  
And we've got their broomsticks, too.

We rob them of their gold,  
We're the pirates bold.  
They've got to cook for us,  
And they can't make any fuss.  
They can't get away  
Because we watch night and day.

P. S.—Hope this will make the Witches hop. C. F. got my goat. And here comes the best part of Robert's letter:

DAD. (PRIZE POEM.)  
Everybody thinks of Mother,  
And no one of Dad.

He's the best friend you ever had.  
He did all he could do  
To make a man of you;

It's your duty to make of you  
A man, and to be true.  
Mother tried and did all she could do

Think of your mother and your dad—  
They're the best friends  
You ever had.

ROBERT V. ANDREWS.

ROBERT WALTERS.

1544 Court St., Alameda.

## THE HIDDEN TREASURE.

There was once a king in the faraway land who would give his daughter in marriage for the man who was as wealthy as himself.

Sanford Rose was a knight. His father owned a biplane. After Sanford learned to run it wanted to fly in it. After riding around town every day he soon got sick of it, so he asked his father if he could take a long trip. His father said, "I guess you are big enough to take care of yourself. Go ahead."

After oiling up his plane and bidding goodby, he started out. He started with provisions enough to last him over three weeks. When he sailed till night he reached a place near an old mine, where he landed. There was an old house where he could bunk.

In the morning his plane wouldn't start. After finding out what was the matter he saw he needed a piece of copper to let electricity pass. He immediately thought of the mine.

As he approached the mine he saw a piece of paper pinned to the wall by a stick. He took it down and read it. It said: "At the back of this mine find red flag, dig 12 yards deep and find the treasure."

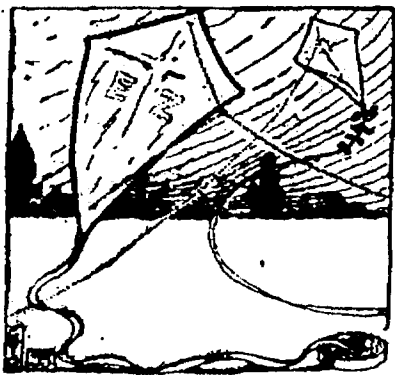
"That's Buster's dad, I'll bet," cried Sanford. "I'll fly home and get Buster. His dad disappeared

(Continued on Next Page)



### Things for Boys to Make

#### Serpentine Trailer from Kite.



Materials needed: A roll of thin, light weight wall paper.

Cut the roll of paper into slices much the same as when cutting bread. Keep the slices thin or the ribbon may prove too heavy for a small kite. The inside end of the paper ribbon is attached to kite or kite tail as shown above. Allow plenty of slack on the ribbon until kite begins to soar, then see how readily the ribbon uncoils from center and begins the serpentine movements. In slicing the roll of paper, cut it clean, as any rough places may cause paper to catch and tear. To make ribbon longer, paste inside end of another roll to outside end of first one.

LE ROY CRIGLER.  
(Copyright, 1922.)

here with his money. No, I won't. I'll go in and get my copper and fly home and get a shovel.

When he got the shovel he took his flash light and started back to the mine. That night he reached the mine, and the next morning he went into the mine and dug for the treasure. About noon he hit on a box. "Ah, the treasure," cried Sanford.

After he got the treasure in the plane he flew home. When he got home he busted the lock. There was only an envelope in the box. He opened it very quick and found a fifty thousand dollar check. He took it to the king and won the king's daughter, and they both lived happily ever afterward.

ROBERT WALTERS

#### "GOLDEN EAGLE"

213 Capital St., Vallejo, Calif.

Here's a fine story, and a poem, too, from one of our five-yearers.

#### A FIGHT WITH GHOSTS.

Once there were two boys who were walking down a lane when they heard some bad boys talking about robbing the village miser that night. The two boys listened carefully until it was over, then they ran away to their hiding place to talk it over by themselves. Bob, one of the boys, said he had an idea. Fred told him to spit it out before he swallowed it. Bob told him and Fred said it was a good one, and they could do it that night if they worked fast enough. They are so fast that their mothers said they must be going to catch a train. They finally got away to take bank and at last they got started for the miser's house at the end of the village.

They saw some white forms running through the trees toward the house of the miser. All of a sudden the ghosts saw the boys and ran toward them, then the fight began. They fought for awhile then the miser came out and the boys ran away. All except the good boys, who stayed and told him everything. He asked what their names and addresses were.

A couple of weeks later the boys received twenty dollars each, so the boys visited the miser and an unbreakable friendship grew up between them.

I don't think you remember me, but anyway I think I can write better stories than I used to. This is my first time to use a typewriter. How do you think I really do for a beginner?

#### "GOLDEN EAGLE"

#### THE EAGLE.

He clasps the crag with crooked hands.

Close to the sun in lonely lands,  
Duged with the azure world he stands—

The eagle.

The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls,  
He watches from his mountain walls,

And like a thunder-bolt he falls.

The eagle.

#### "GOLDEN EAGLE"

WILL STRATTON

3241 Bayo Vista Ave., Alameda.

10 Years.

#### CAPTURED.

Once there were two boys. Their names were Jack and Will. A few miles from the boys' house there was an underground room. In this room lived a gang. Red Pete was their leader. The police wanted to catch this gang.

One night Jack said, "Let's catch that gang of robbers, because there is five thousand dollars' reward for them."

So the boys went to the gang's



hangout. They were just coming out. The boys hid in the bushes. When the gang had gone, the boys went in the cave.

Will saw a fly. He went to hit it, but instead he hit a button. They started going down. After they had gone down about fifteen feet they stopped. They went into a room; on one side there was silver, on the other side there was gold.

The boys went to the police station and got a rioting squad. They went to the cave and captured the robbers. The boys got the reward.

WILL STRATTON.

#### NORMAN LANDRETH, "BLEACHING CROSSBONES"

3112 Elm St., Oakland.

Hats off to "Bleaching Crossbones"—he's thought of a new play!

#### THE INVISIBLE PIRATE GANG. (Prize Story.)

There was once a pirate captain named "Chemist Joe." His delight during spare times was to mix the contents of different bottles. One day when he had mixed the contents of ten bottles he dipped his hand in it. When he went outside his pirates said, "Why, where is your hand?"

He said, "Why? Can't you see it?"

It was there, but it was invisible to them because they did not have any of this mixture on them. If they had had any on them they could have seen his hand. So he painted their ship with the same mixture. Then he rubbed it into the men's clothes, and the men themselves. He then put it all over their weapons and all over their equipment. He then glided a liquid to put inside the cannons and make them noiseless.

Then they were able to go up in back of ships and rob and wreck them. But once during the war he gave his invention to the government. They used it and won the war. "Bleaching Joe" turned his pirate gang into one of the best navy crews there ever was.

#### "BLEACHING CROSSBONES"

#### "TIGER"

4123 Howe St., Oakland.

9 Years.

#### WHAT MADE ME JUMP.

I was in the house when my mother said to get the milk. When I went out it was dark as it could be. On my way back home something white moved back and forth like a ghost. I ran up the steps as fast as I could.

I told my mother and she said I was fooling her. The next day when I was going to school I saw a big white fly. The wind had blown it in the night.

#### "TIGER"

EVERETT FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

1839 9th Ave., Oakland.

9 Years.

Everett is a new Pirate, and Aunt Elsie is very proud of his first story.

#### DUCKY DADDIES.

Once upon a time there was a family of ducks the mother and eight ducklings, four girls and four boys. There was a great sickness in Duckville. It was very serious and all but one of the family died. This is the Ducky Daddies of this story.

Ducky Daddies was a very bad duckling, and stingy, too. Hardly any of the other ducks had enough worm, because Ducky ate them all. One day as Ducky was swimming in a shallow pool he caught his leg in between two rocks. While trying to get it out he hurt himself very badly.

When he had it out a little girl named Dolly came along. She picked the little duckling up and

took it home with her. When she got it home she bathed its legs and kept it there until it was well. Then she let him go. Ducky Daddies learned that it was not right to be stingy and bad.

Now he is such a good little duck that he keeps hardly any worms himself, but gives them all to the other ducks.

EVERETT FRANKLIN WILLIAMS.

#### KENNETH GIRARD

1122 E. 17th St., Oakland.

10 Years.

#### THE GOOD PIRATES.

Once a rich man named Mr. Brown decided he would take a voyage in his new \$75,000 yacht. He had a son named Fred. He was going to take Fred along, too.

On a sunny June day they set sail for the Hawaiian Islands. When they were far out in the sea a pirate ship came up and all the pirates jumped on Mr. Brown's ship, and said: "Will you join our club?"

And Fred said, "What club?"

And the pirates said: "The Aunt Elsie club."

Fred said, "Sure."

And gee, but the witches were jealous when they found out that the pirates had such a rich member.

KENNETH GIRARD.

#### TOM G.

557 Orange St., Oakland, Cal.

#### THE BLUE BIRD.

See the pretty blue bird,  
Sitting in a tree,

Singing and singing,  
He's singing to me.

If I go away he'll go too,  
If I asked him,

He'd sing to you.

Now he has sung to you,  
All day long.

You must thank him for his song.  
Now yet's say goodnight to him,

For the light is very dim.

TOM G.

#### ROBERT H. WALKER

676 Appar St., Oakland.

10 Years.

#### KENTUCKY PIONEER DAYS.

#### (Prize Story.)

"Well," said the old man, "I guess I could tell you a story of the pioneer days of Kentucky." He was speaking to Bill and Jim, two cousins. And the old man was their grandfather.

"About 56 years ago Dan Kirkwood organized a party to go into the wilds of Kentucky to establish a settlement. I was 15 years of age then. Twice I asked him if I could go. The second time he consented. I was wild with excitement over the coming trip.

"It seemed years before we started, but at last we got under way.

"After a thirty-day journey with plenty of hardships (they only served to encourage us) we reached Kentucky. One day Jim Davis told Kirkwood that he had heard some animals prowling around the camp. Kirkwood went with him to the edge of the forest and listened intently. "Why, those are not animals—those are Indians!"

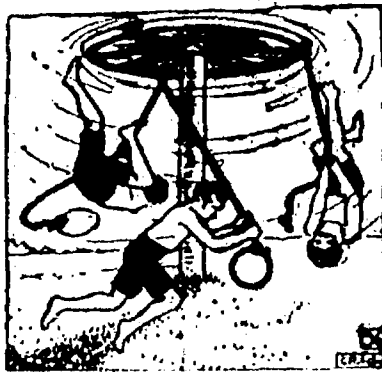
"He had not mistaken the soft tread of the Indian moccasins for animals, and one of the dirty savages visited us during the night. The print of his moccasins was as plain as daylight. "We must move," said Kirkwood, "or every one of us will be massacred!"

"That night we moved forward. Five minutes after we had stopped we heard the dreaded war whoop that we knew was the inevitable. How terrible it was! In a minute (I do not know the exact time) the wagons were drawn into a circle, just in time to keep the redmen out.

"The siege had come. I was nervous and excited, but the other

### Things for Boys to Make

#### Flying Jenny.



Materials needed: Old buggy wheel, three or four ropes, post, gas pipe or piece of iron bar for spindle.

This surely is good sport and it brings into play about every muscle and every nerve, brain cell and hair on your head.

When iron rings are securely attached to rope ends it adds to the number of stunts that may be performed.

The post should be strong and deeply planted to insure safety. See that the rope ends are attached firmly to the wheel, so that there will be no chance of their slipping or coming loose. Another method is to tie both ends of the rope to the wheel.

LE ROY CRIGLER.  
(Copyright, 1922.)

men appeared calm and collected. Bang! Bang! went the guns, and the reds fell by twos and threes, but as soon as one fell another took his place. It was the same way with our men.

"By the third day we were very low on ammunition. Our powder and brassware was melted and made into shot. Finally the situation became so desperate that it became necessary to send a man for help. We decided to draw lots to see who would go. The man who drew the red slip would go. When it came my turn to draw, I closed my eyes, reached in and

seized a slip. IT WAS RED! "I saddled my horse and jumped upon it. A wagon was pulled out of the way and I dashed through the space. I dodged the Indians, but three of them chased me for a half mile or so, but they soon saw it was futile to try to catch me. I had such a big head start. A cheer went up from the camp as they saw I was on my way safely.

"I traveled swiftly, stopping only for food and drink. On the third day of my journey I reached Jamestown, only to find that the people had all been massacred.

"I increased my speed to make the next settlement, for my food supply was alarmingly low.

"I reached Oreshoro and found the men there just ready to go out on a hunting trip. An hour later would have been too late. Four days later we reached our camp. We were in time to save the people from being massacred. The settlement was made right on that eventful place where we had camped. Captain Kirkwood gave me much praise, and named the settlement after me.

"Well, children, was that enough of a story for you?"

"Yes, bet," they cried in chorus, and trumpet off to bed.

ROBERT WALKER.

#### "THE" CUENEY

Modesto, Calif.

#### THE DIAMOND SECRET.

In a village near Dixon (that really is not the name of it) there lived a boy named Tom Sharp. Now Tom had an aeroplane named King. It would make 95 miles an hour.

He was coming home one day when a man tapped him on the shoulder. He said, "Are you Tom Sharp?"

"Yes," answered Tom.

"Meet me at your house."

Tom hurried off home. The man was there at 9 o'clock sharp. He said, "Have you got an aeroplane?"

Tom said yes. Then the man explained that he was made to pay \$301,000 to some certain diamond makers. They promised him that he was a partner. They blindfolded him and took him to a cave in the mountains in Colorado. He caught sight of a sort of land mark. They gave him three diamonds but he wanted to see how they made them. He asked Tom to go and capture the men.

Tom agreed. First I must say this man knew he was being followed by a man named Fowell, one of the diamond makers. Tom's father owned a large house. He had a man to help him take care of the aeroplane. They saw a man run into the orchard just as they were discussing the matter. Tom spoke but the man disappeared.

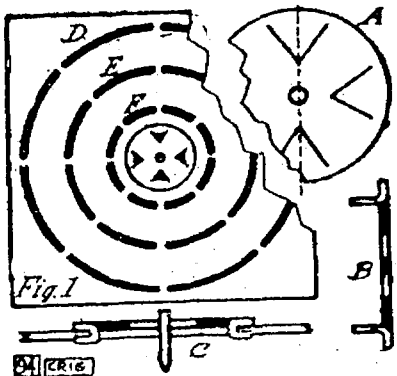
Tom got out his aeroplane, filled it with gas, oil, etc. His father told another man named Mr. Damm. Tom's friend, Mr. Shorty Jenk, the man who wanted him to go and capture the diamond

(Continued on Next Page.)



### Things for Boys to Make

Stencil for Targets.



Materials needed: Stiff cardboard for stencil, larger than target is to be; can lid or tin disc to surround pivot hole; headless nail to form pivot.

Fig. 1 shows stencil ready for use. One corner is cut away in order to show a portion of the tin disc "A." Slits are made in this disc as shown in figure "A." The tongues, folded back, clinch through the stencil as shown by center of Fig. 1. "B" shows sectional view of "A" as if cut on dotted line; tongues pushed out and ready to be pushed through stencil and clinched as shown, by "C." Here you will also see the pivoting nail in center. The tin keeps the hole from quick wear and should fit snugly around the pin. Circles "D," "E" and "F" are cut through the cardboard, and paint is daubed through them. When dry, repeat the painting operation, but turn stencil on the pivot so that open spaces in circles will receive paint, thus making circles complete.

LE ROY CRIGLER.  
(Copyright, 1922.)

makers, did not know that Tom's father had told Mr. Damon, or Jack, the hired man.

The next day a man came and asked Jack if he could look at the aeroplane. Jack thought it would be all right to let him in. Tom then came and started the aeroplane. As they started the engine Jack began to yell. They paid no attention to him.

They reached Colorado in a week. They landed and were crowded into the plane by a messenger. The messenger read a notice as follows:

"Dear Tom:—Jack saw a man's face from your aeroplane window. Be careful. (Signed) Your father."

Tom went into the air and dropped the man in the trees. Who was it? Mr. Folwell!

Then Mr. Jenks said he saw his landmark. They stopped the plane and hit about 200 yards from it. They all took guns and made camp. They advanced into the mountains. Then a ghost appeared calling, "Go back. Danger!"

They climbed up the mountain and caught him. He had a saw-horse on his shoulders. "Bill Jones!" exclaimed Mr. Jenks. Mr. Jenks had made friends with Bill Jones on his first visit. Bill took them into a cave. "This is where they make the diamonds," explained Bill.

There was a brass rod in the middle of the room and a large box with a great many wires connected. They had to have lightning power to solve the diamond mystery.

Tom called "Hands up!" and Mr. Jenks claimed his rights. This took four hours.

"HI" CHENEY.

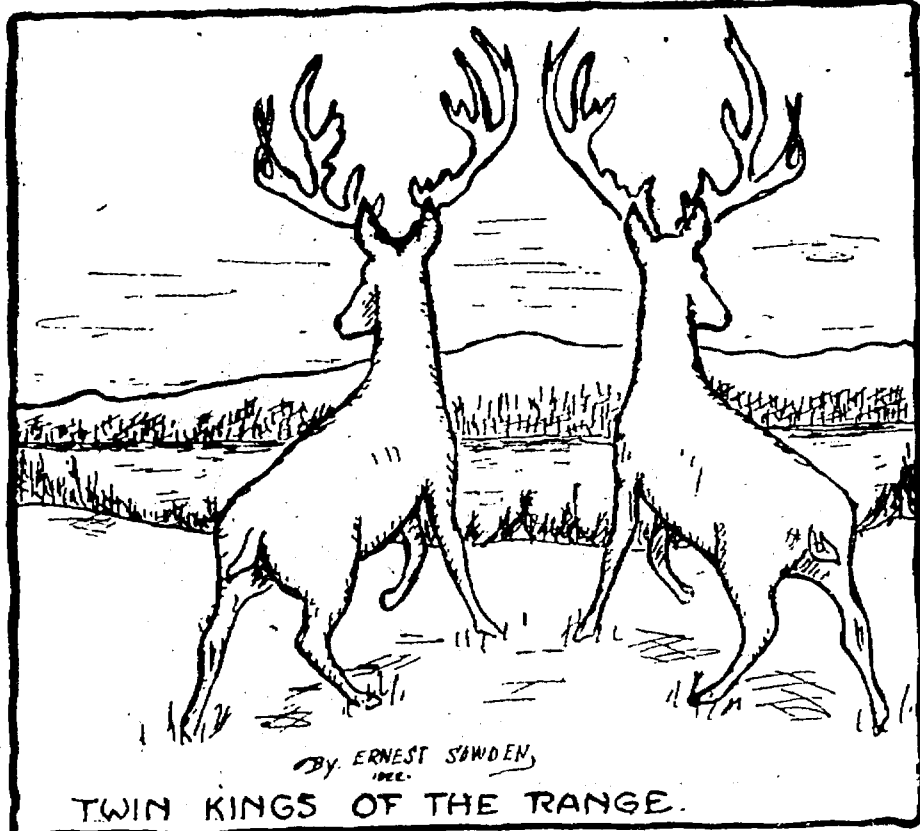
### "LONG-WIGPETE" 2120 Harrington Ave., Oakland. THE THREE BROTHERS' ADVENTURE.

In a small town near Nevada there lived three brothers whose names were Jack, Dick and Tom. These boys loved each other very dearly and were all fond of adventure.

Early in June, after school was closed for the summer vacation, we find these boys out on the ocean in their yacht "Daisy." Their father was rich and had bought the boat for them long before.

After they had got out about five miles from land they saw a boat coming nearer and nearer. They wondered what kind of a boat it was. There was no flag or anything to identify the boat. The sailors had taken it down for some reason we do not know yet. But before long the boat was near the "Daisy's" side and the captain jumped from it into the boat with some of his rough sailors and robbed the boys of their money and some food and then they took poor Tom, the youngest one of the three, and left the ship and went away without saying a word.

New I will explain why the sailors took down their flag and who they were. Well, the captain was Bloody Pete and his gang, who were a very hated bunch of pirates and who were enemies of Mr. McCarty, the boys' father, and were planning to get even on him some way. They had heard of the boys going out on a vacation trip in their yacht so when they saw this



TWIN KINGS OF THE RANGE.

boat they took down their flag.

Poor Dick and Jack worried very much, so they decided to follow the ship. They followed and after about ten minutes the pirate ship sailed into a small harbor, with the "Daisy" following and anchoring just outside the harbor. Now the boys had guns in the bottom of the ship. They got them and went ashore in a small row-boat they had.

While they were there all the men, with poor Tom tied up to a tree, did not hear the boys come because they were playing cards. Then the boys stepped out of the bushes and said, "Put up your hands you villains." Dick quickly ran and cut the rope that bound his brother, while Jack was on guard. They tied up the pirates and took them to the police, and each received a reward, and after that returned to their boat and had a peaceful time.

LONG-WIG PETE.

### EDWARD GASPER. 3123 Hannah St., Oakland. THE RESCUE.

Once there was an old lady and an old man. They had a little girl by the name of Edna Martin. They lived out in the woods near the railway tracks. By their house was a railway bridge.

One night the old man died. Years passed and the little girl was now 15 years old.

One stormy night before the train passed, the little girl and the old lady were going to bed, when they heard a noise. They got up and saw that the bridge was gone. The little girl took a lantern and shook it on the track. Pretty soon she saw everything black, and when she woke up she saw lots of people around her. They said, "You have saved many people," and they gave her \$1000 reward.

EDWARD GASPER.

### "BIG BEN," or REY REED. 2120 Harrington Ave., Fruitvale. THE THREE BROTHERS IN DISMAL SWAMP.

(Prize Story.)

CHAPTER 1.

Dick, Harry and Bob were three brothers who lived in the small town of Fort Bragg in the year 1903. They worked in vacation time.

These boys were already in high school. Dick, the oldest, was 21 years of age, Harry, the next, was 18 years, and Bob, the youngest, was 16. The boys were very fond of adventure, so after school had closed for the summer vacation they went home, feeling very happy.

They went to bed early that night, and woke up early the next morning to set their plans for their vacation trip. They got a big map and looked it over carefully to see where they would go.

CHAPTER 2.

One week later the boys found themselves at the station. Then Dick said, "Let's take the train that is over there now."

The train was off at 10:30 that morning and the scenery was very beautiful on their way but as the days rolled by they were very tired of it and wished they were at the end of the trip.

CHAPTER 3.

Another week passed by and they found themselves in Virginia. "Now for Dismal Swamp," said Bob, for he was always in such a great rush.

When they got off the train with their baggage they walked around the station and found an automobile hire. They hired it to go to the Swamp. It was not long before they reached it. They took their things off the stage, and paid their fare for the trip.

At the edge of the Swamp was a man who had a rowboat for sale.

The boys looked at each other in surprise. Then Harry said, "Let's buy it, that's just what we want." This they agreed to. They looked it over very carefully and found it to be nearly new, so they bought it and put their things in and started off up the Swamp Lake, with Bob at the rear guiding it and the other two rowing.

Dick stopped the boat and looked at the shore and said, "Let's camp here; it looks like a good place." When they got to shore they put up their tent and pulled the boat up the bank about three feet and took out their things and brought them into the tent.

CHAPTER 4.

As soon as this was done they started to eat their cold lunch, consisting of bread and butter, cold meat, and a couple hard-boiled eggs left for each. They had just started when three bandits came in very hungry and asked the boys for something to eat. The boys said, "You don't get any, you big bums; why don't you work for your living?"

The men were very angry at this. They took out their guns and pointed them right at the boys, and angrily said: "Fork over some of your grub or I'll send a chunk of lead through ya, get me?"

The boys gave their food, but Bob, the foxie little rat, when they were looking at his brother he hid half of his dinner in back of the box he was sitting on and gave the rest to the thieves. And when the men were gone Bob took out his food and divided it among his brothers.

Then he said in a whisper, "I'm going to get even on those big nuts or I'll eat my hat."

His brothers only laughed at him and told him to keep quiet.

In a few moments Harry quoted, "Dick, you're the strongest; go and follow the men up with a gun and we'll guard camp while you're gone."

Dick took his gun, followed the thieves slowly until they came to a boat on another part of the swamp, not far from Dick's camp. When they got into the boat Dick came out of the bushes and said, "Hands up!"

The men were so surprised that they turned around and when they saw Dick one of the men said, "Confound that rascal, he's trailed us." Then his partner comforted him, saying: "Don't worry of top, Pete is our friend and he won't forget us and he'll sure get him when he gets through the brush. I know he's hiding around here some place."

Dick went up a little closer to them and told them to march towards camp. When they got there Bob and Harry tied the men up to a tree near the tent, for the night.

About 12 o'clock that night noble Pete approached the tent and cut the ropes that bound his comrades and set fire to the boys' tent.

Dick awoke, grabbed his gun and got his gun and held up the robbers, who were just starting to escape. Bob heard the noise and he got up, awoke Harry and they both came out, and when they saw the tent afire they quickly ran to the swamp and got water and put the fire out.

They again bound the men, and took down the tent with all their things and put them into their boat and last of all their captives, and rowed down to the nearest town and gave the robbers over to the police to handle.

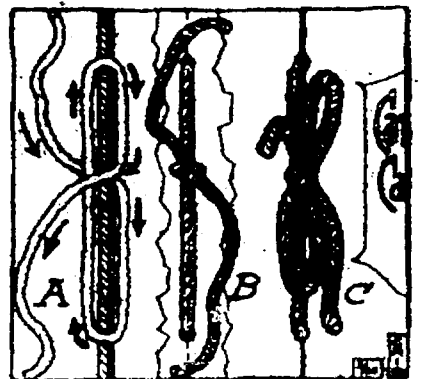
CHAPTER 5.

For their reward they got a large gold and silver-plated vase, which was carved in big letters, "Good Luck."

The boys then went back to the lake with a truck with which they had hired and took their boat and baggage home and they told

### Things for Boys to Make

To Tie Cord on Folders (Continued)



Materials needed: Silk cord of appropriate color.

The nicest part about the home-made scrap-book (shown yesterday) is that you can have it exactly the size and color you wish. Finish it off with a well-tied cord.

"A" shows direction to follow in running the cord through three holes that have been punched in the folded edge of the cover (and inside sheets if there are any). Beginning at the upper left-hand corner in the diagram you will see that the cord passes through the center hole from the outside of the cover. It then passes down and out through the lower hole, thence along the folded edge of the cover, up to and through the top hole to the inside of the folder. It is then put through the center hole to the outside, but in the opposite direction from the starting end. Ends are crossed and tied as shown by "B." Then comes the finish of a well-proportioned double bow knot as shown by "C," which represents the cord tied on the folded cover. Not so difficult after all, is it?

LE ROY CRIGLER.  
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their parents and friends about their adventure in the Swamp Lake.

"BIG MEN."

### FRANK KELLY. 3136 Union St., Oakland. THE INDIAN BRAVE.

Once there was an Indian brave, who loved to fight. One day he was out hunting by himself when a band of Blackfeet attacked him. He fought wildly, but finally was taken prisoner.

One night he escaped and got back to his people. They said they would go on the warpath. They went to war, and won. The Indian brave got five scalps and many honors.

FRANK KELLY.

### ALBERT STARK. 5588 Fremont St., Oakland. 13 Years. OLD RELIABLE.

(Prize Story.)

It was a stormy day in the month of February, one of those dull rainy days of the year. There could be seen an old reliable engine with a drag of sixty cars behind her. In the old yards she was stalled with the danger signal staring at her in the face. The old engine had waited long for the signal to cross over the main tracks.

The train which it was waiting for was late. Yes, number fifteen was at the most fifteen minutes late, and wherever she was she was tearing away to make up time. The tower man let the old freight across, ahead of number fifteen. The old reliable engine was pushing its way across the tracks, while in the thick dense rain nothing could be seen. Then a long-drawn-out warning whistle was heard from train number fifteen, a mile or so away. The fireman, hearing it, shoveled more and more coal into the furnace. The engineer, in fear, opened the throttle more and more, but found out that the old reliable engine stood no more speed. He tried again and again, but failed. The fireman tapped the engineer, saying, "Let's take it easy, for Old Reliable never fails to do her task."

The thirty cars were over the crossing, with thirty more still to go over. The fireman shoveled more and more coal on as he heard the shrilled whistle of train number fifteen only a quarter of a mile away. The cars rolled over the crossing, as fast as Old Reliable could puff and pull. Soon the last car rolled over the crossing, with train number fifteen on her heels, and her brakes skidding in her effort to stop and avoid hitting the long freight.

Both engineers on the trains were amazed when they stopped and ran back, to find the Old Reliable with not a scratch on her cars. The co-operation of Old Reliable and the two engineers and the day was saved, also the lives of many people. The tower man was helpless as the switch failed.

Train number fifteen was once more on her way eastward, to make up her lost time, which it did. And Old Reliable started once more, with the drag of cars, puffing away as if to say, "I thought I could, I thought I could, I knew I could."

ALBERT STARK.



H. NIELSEN  
3212 Knowland Avenue, Oakland.  
(Troop 7, Oakland.)  
LIEUTENANT GREGOR OF THE MOUNTED.

Don Gregor, Jim Long and Archie Rogers had been on the trail of Glass Eye Lomis and his gang for a week, and still had found no trace of them. These three men were members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

"Glass Eye Lomis" and his gang were murderers, stealers of furs and everything else in the line of crime. Don Gregor knew that the only way was to wait until Lomis came to Moose Jaw to steal, and then to fight it out right then and there. This plan suited Jim and Archie, because Clem Parsons and Ralph Brown, two more police, would arrive at Moose Jaw that night to help them.

Clem Parsons and Ralph Brown were riding on the ridge when Clem was shot in the arm. Ralph saw Mike Ross of the Lomis gang, and shot at him. When Ralph and Clem rode to the spot where Mike Ross was they found splashes of blood, showing that Ralph had hit him. They rode into Moose Jaw, and were greeted by Long and Rogers.

A man came to town that night and reported that all his furs were stolen by Glass Eye Lomis and his gang. He also told that Lomis was going to rob the town the following night. The Mounted Police meant to keep him from ever reaching the town, so that night the five police started out for Canon Road, the only passage to the town of Moose Jaw.

When they reached the road they ran right into two of the Lomis gang, who immediately fired their rifles at the five. The police fired back, and killed both of them.

In the meantime Ralph Brown was shot through the head, and died instantly. The whole Lomis gang ran out and began fighting. The police dismounted, ran out and ran to fight behind the rocks. Lomis must have wanted to end the Mounted Police right then and there, for he and his gang came charging on; but that was a foolish trick to do. The police shot Glass Eye through the heart, and killed the others.

The two that were left were game, and killed Clem Parsons right on the spot, but they were taken prisoners by Don, Jim, and Archie.

It happened that Silent Hargrave was a good friend of Glass Eye Lomis, and when he heard of his pal's death he set out to kill Gregor and his force.

Hargrave set out with Hank Moss, one of the best gunmen in the north, and two others, to avenge the death of his pal. When Don Gregor heard that Silent was coming he sent for the three Thorpe brothers to help him. The Thorpes were known as the gamest bunch in the North, and as one trapper said, "Those Thorpes are the hardest bunch to lick in the whole north woods."

When Don, Archie and the Thorpes entered their headquarters they found Jim Long shot dead on the floor, with a note pinned on him, saying:

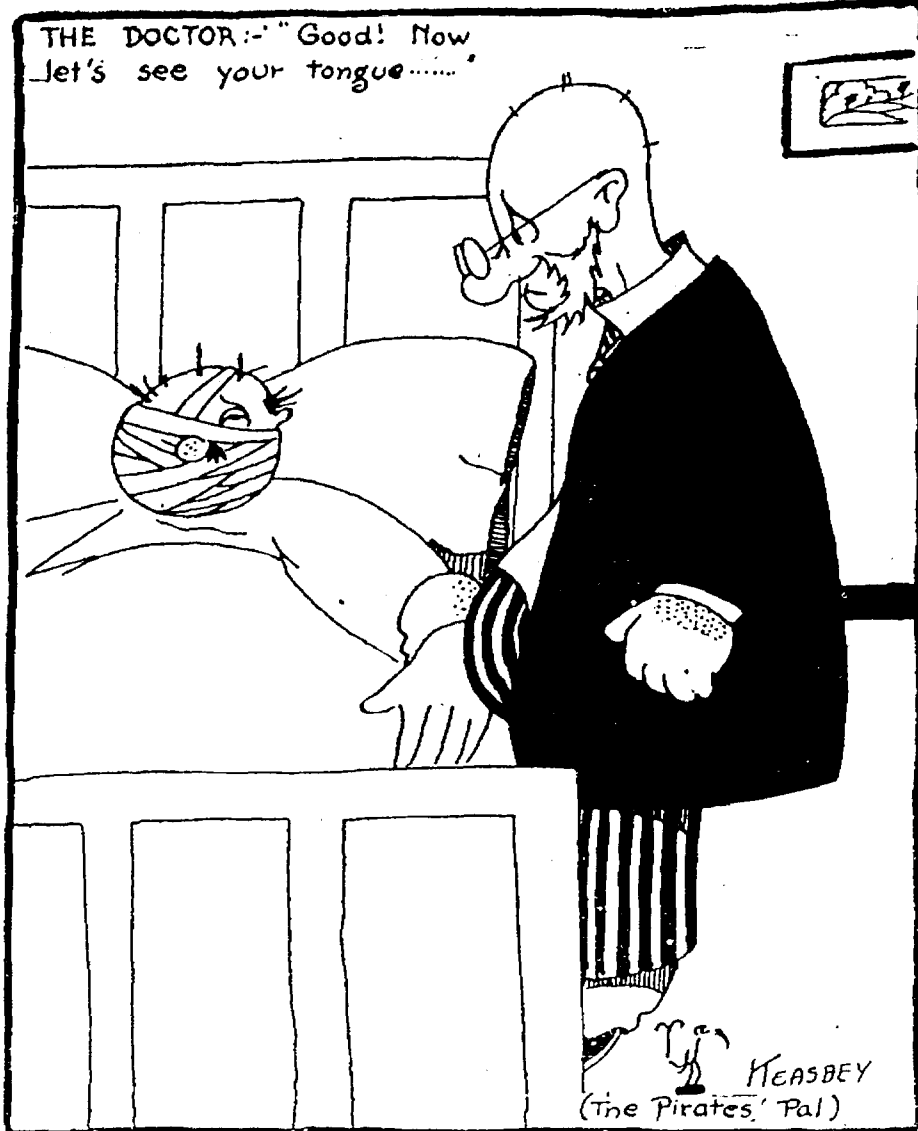
"We will get the rest of you coyotes the same way."

The Thorpes wanted to go after Silent right then, but Don halted them.

They rode up to the saloon and as they did they saw Silent and his gang enter the back way. They all knew the fight was on. The Thorpes entered the back way, and Don and Archie the front. Archie fired his gun at one of the Hargrave gang and ended his life. Hank Moss was not asleep, for he killed Archie, and wounded one of the Thorpes in two shots.

This made Don mad, and he gave Moss a bad wound in the shoulder. The room was now full of smoke, and it was hard to see who to shoot at, so the Thorpes sneaked across the room to fight it out with knives. Moss peeked around the stairs and saw Gregor behind a chair, so he shot and hit Gregor in the head. While Don lay there, getting weaker from the loss of blood, the Thorpes succeeded in finishing Silent, and two others, but they could not find Moss.

Moss greeted Jim Thorpe with a



bullet wound and kept on shooting while they rushed him, but his bullets gave out and he had to fight it out with open hands, and he lasted for about two minutes when Jim knifed him.

When the Thorpes found Don Gregor he was in a swoon. They carried him to headquarters and treated him with herbs. When he was able to talk he asked how the fight had turned out. When he was told he was glad the Mounted Police had rid the North of two of the most desperate gangs in Canada.

H. NIELSEN.

FRANK DECKER  
2109 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.  
(Troop 4, Berkeley.)

#### THE MYSTERIOUS CALL.

Three Boy Scouts were walking along in Europe. As they went they saw a man carrying a large sack. Soon after they saw a woman crying and moaning so they went and asked her what was the matter. She told them that her child had been stolen by a man.

Frank said: "I'll bet my hat it was that man we saw up the street." "I'll ditto it," said George, and "I," said Bob. The boys decided to search for the missing child. Frank saw tracks which led to an oak door. They hid behind a house till dark. At evening the door opened and two men slipped out into the dark night. Then the boys crept to the door, and as they opened it they were hit with a lead object.

On waking they found themselves bound and gagged and thrown into a corner where there was a little girl. When they went to sleep the men planned to kill the boys and then take the girl to a friend's house. While they were talking George heard them say: "We will give them poison which never fails."

In the morning before leaving the house the men placed some food before the boys. "Do not eat it," said George. "Shut up, you fool," said one of the men, "or I'll bust your head." When they were gone George told them of the plan he had heard. He then knocked the food on the floor. A large rat tasted it and fell over dead. The boys shuddered at their narrow escape.

Some other Scouts saw the boys' tracks, and following them, found the boys and set them free. Then they went to the house where the men had taken the little girl, and

finding her, returned her to her mother.

"Well, boys," said the mother, gratefully, "that is surely one good turn for today." And the boys agreed.

FRANK DECKER.

HENRY DOANE

Berkeley, Calif.

(Troop 27, Berkeley.)

#### BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE.

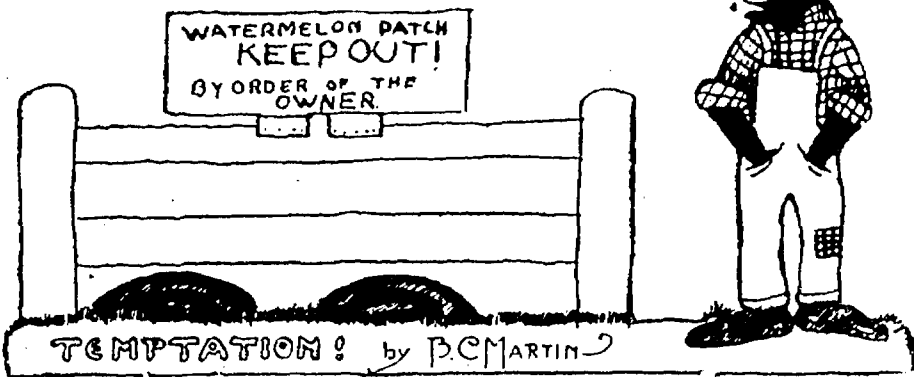
The Hillborro Scouts were all busily preparing for their summer trip to the mountains. Scoutmaster Howard had the troop assembled at troop headquarters on Main street. At 9 o'clock the whole troop was in uniform; packed with their knapsacks and blankets and were waiting for the truck that was to take them.

Just then the big truck loomed into view. It was gaily decorated and everyone was eager to be on their way to camp. Bugler Bob Bailey sounded assembly and immediately the whole troop was in line with their blankets in front of them. All the Scouts piled into the truck and at last we were on our way.

It seemed as though the whole population of Hillborro had turned out to see us off. We passed through Lakeville and many other small towns where the people continued to gaze at us.

It was several hours before we arrived at our destination. We arrived none too soon, for as we rounded the curve at Loon pond we saw something that chilled the heart of every boy there. The grass and underbrush was ablaze, evidently from some careless campers' fire. In a second that truck was empty and the whole troop turned firefighters with Howard directing it. They built a huge fire-break and then started to backfire. These Scouts never fought so hard before in their lives as they did on that day, striving to check the progress of the fire. In a couple of hours the fire was out and the Scouts, dirty from the smoke and cinders, continued on their journey, which was half a mile further on.

At last we arrived at the camp



and immediately started to unpack and pitch tents and get ready for the night.

The next morning we got up at the call of reveille, and proceeded down to the pool. We were the first ones down there; that is, Bob and I. The water was a little chilly at first, but we had a grand time. Then it sounded as though the jungle had broke loose. It was the rest of the troop coming to join us in the swim. Bob had to hurry back in order to play first call for breakfast.

After "chew" we were instructed that we could either pass tests or we could go out on a nature study hike; we took the latter.

We took a camera and several lengths of rope and started out, going due south. When we had gone several miles, nearing a path that led to a steep ledge, we heard some one shouting, so we decided to investigate. As we neared the ledge we saw several men and women lowering a rope down the precipice and wondered why. We didn't have to wait long for just then we heard a deep groan from below. The people at once recognized our uniform and asked us for help. One of their party, endeavoring to get a better view of the foothills, had fallen over the cliff and by luck landed on an overhanging ledge. The people were over-excited and were lowering a plain rope to the poor man below, but he couldn't get a good grip on it.

Immediately I tied a towline and lowered Bob down the face of the precipice to where the injured man lay. There was hardly room for two on the ledge, but Bob remembered the tenth Scout law, "a Scout is brave," and he took the risks. He tied a chair-carry in the rope, and placing the injured man in it he gave the signal to pull the rope. The injured man gave a groan as the people above gradually raised him until he was safely in the hands of his friends.

Now to raise Bob. The rope we had used before I thought was too fragile to raise Bob safely, so I took my neckerchief and several handkerchiefs and part of the rope and tying square knots in them, made a good rope. I succeeded in raising Bob, and then we started to determine the injury of the man. He had a broken leg and a fractured arm. We put splints on them, and, making a stretcher, carried the man to camp followed by the rest of the party.

Scoutmaster Howard bandaged up the man, and from there on we had visitors at camp and they sure learned what scouting really was. Bob and I agreed we had quite an adventure.

HENRY DOANE.

WALLACE DAVIS

Alamo, Calif.

(Troop 1, Alamo.)

#### THE HONORED SCOUT.

Once upon a time there was a Boy Scout named Ted. He was a very spry boy. One summer he spent his vacation at Long Beach.

While he was in bathing he heard someone call for help. Ted went to the rescue and at the risk of his life saved a little girl who was playing in the water and was washed out by a big wave.

He was given an Honor Medal of gold for his bravery.

WALLACE DAVIS.

"GREEN RAT"

1235 Stannage Avenue, Berkeley.

13 years.

#### THE STORY OF A LITTLE CLOUD.

"Oh, I'm so tired of floating around all the time," a little cloud said one day.

"I wish that I was back in the ocean and could play with the fishes and the tide. These horrible winds carry me all over and I can't rest for one minute." He stopped, looked down on the earth and saw a plant, and everyone was looking at it. Then thought he:

"Wouldn't it be nice to be upon the earth and have everyone looking at me, like the little plant down there. It doesn't have to evaporate and go up to the heavens and it isn't driven by the winds and—"

As he said this he was driven upon the side of a mountain and it was so cold that it condensed him, and he became rain and fell upon the earth.

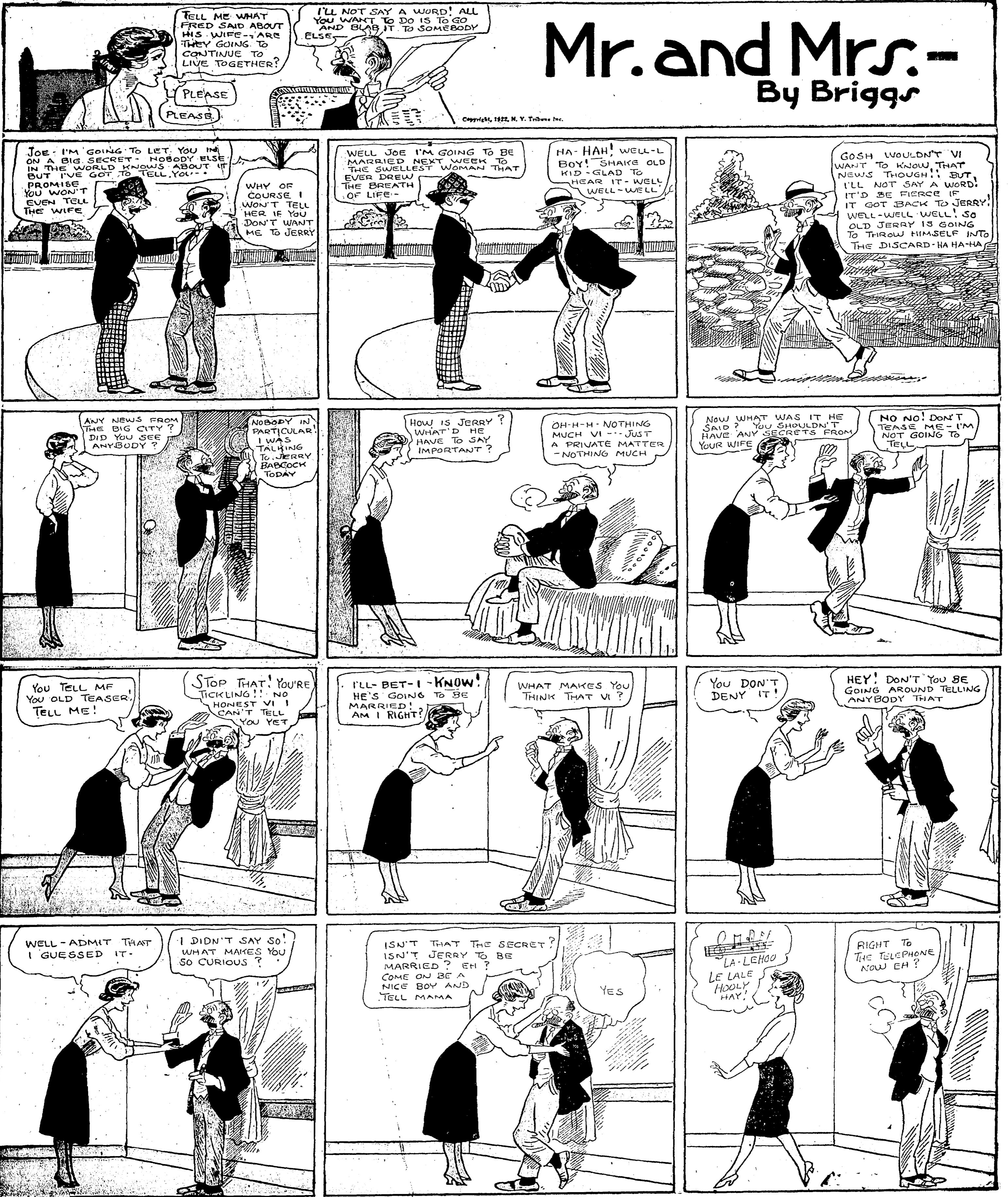
As he lay there in the road a boy came and walked into the puddle, splashing him into the road, and soon a wagon passed, and two of its wheels went into it, hurting him very much, and he was very cross at himself for being jealous of a little plant, and he said softly:

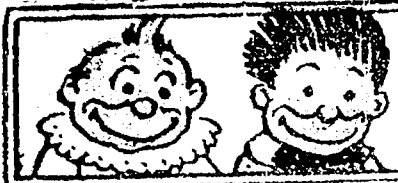
"I wish I was back in the heavens again."

But it was too late, for a thirsty horse came and drank him up, and let this be a lesson to you, to be glad you are what you are, and not something else.

"GREEN RAT."

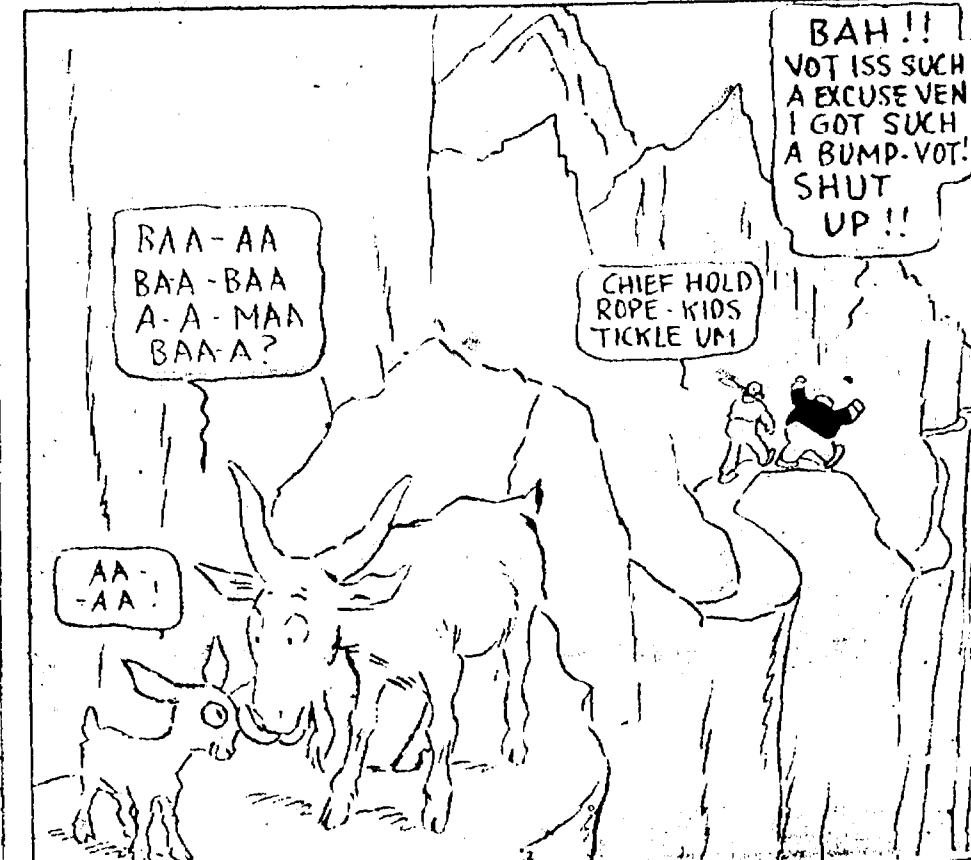
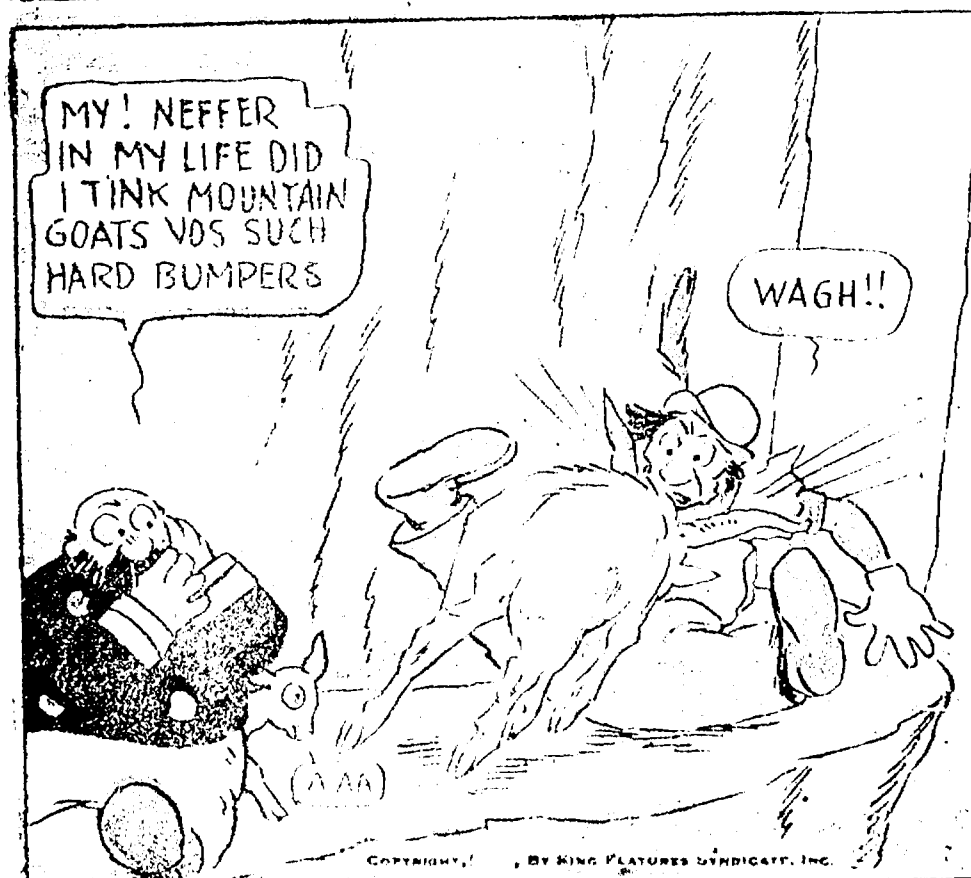
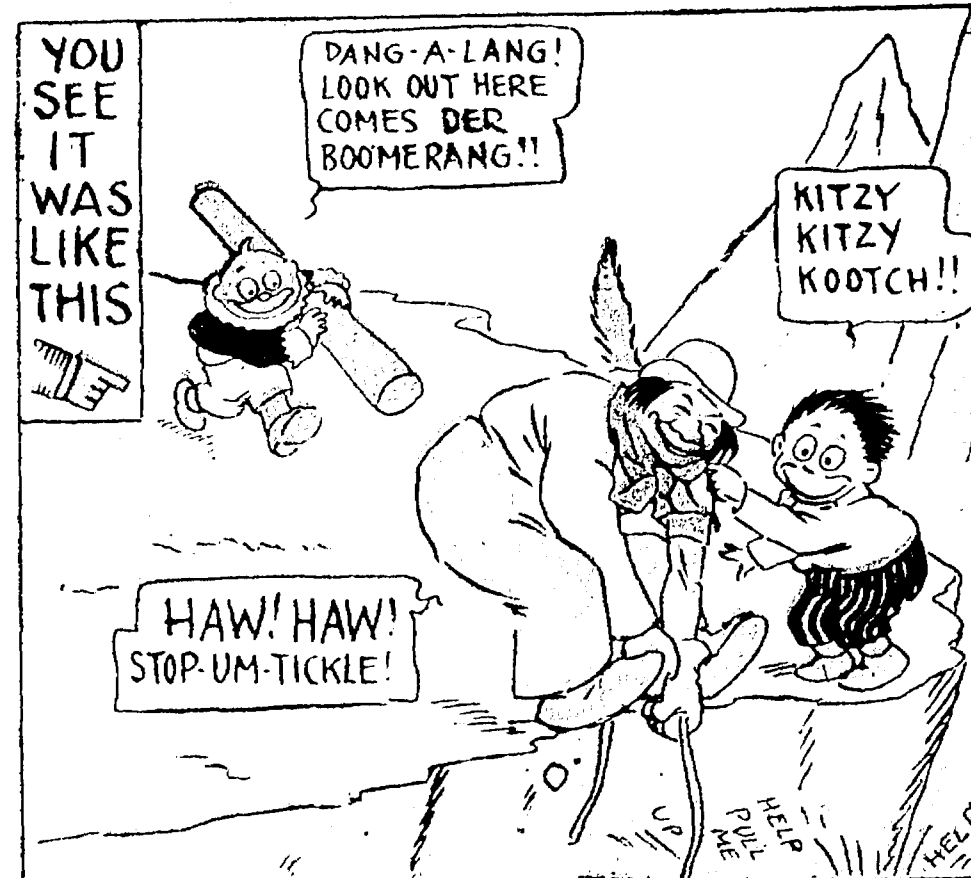
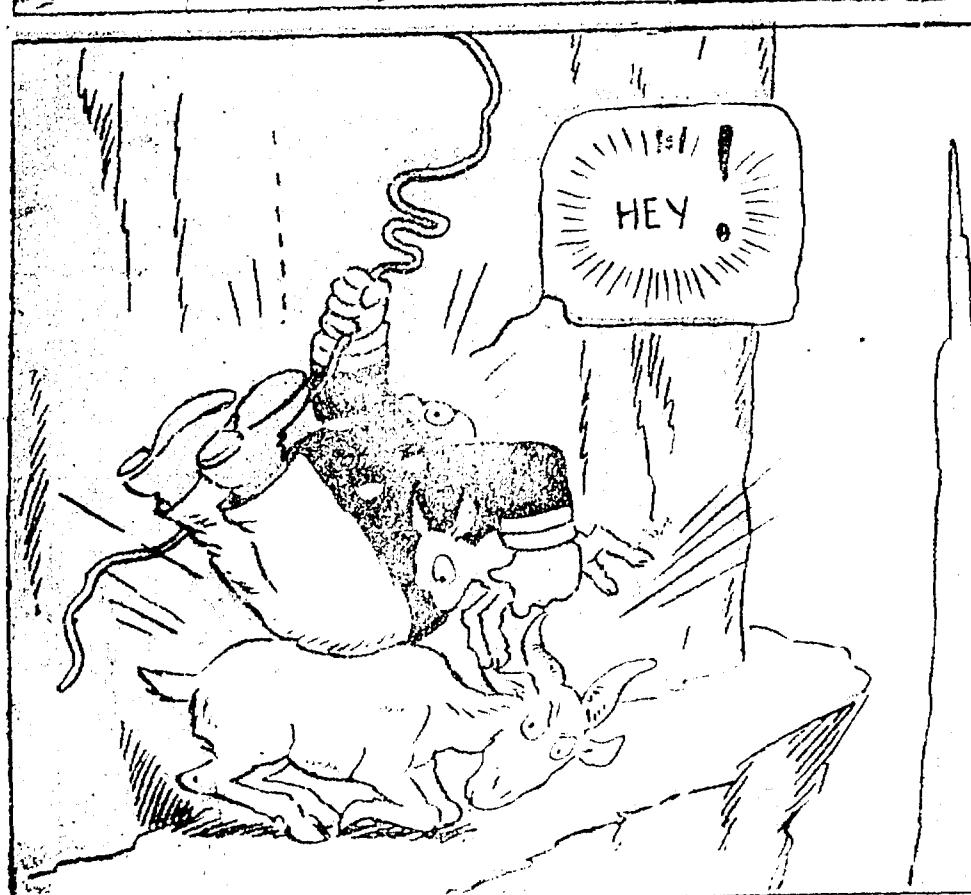
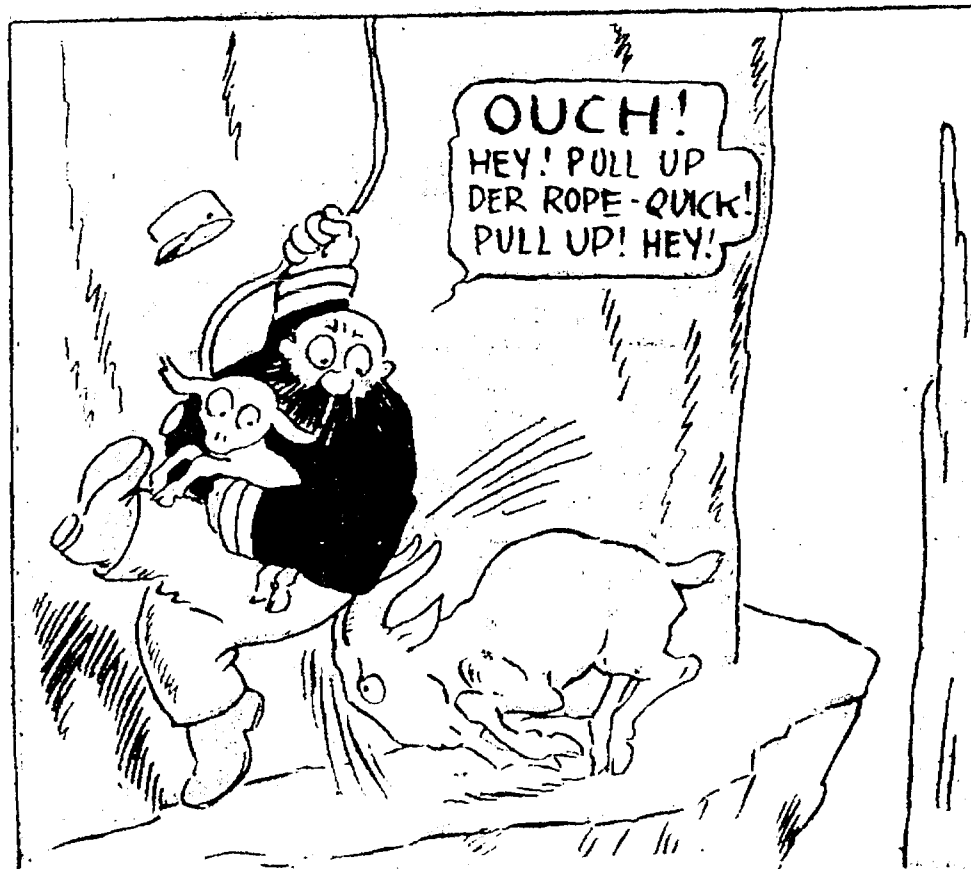
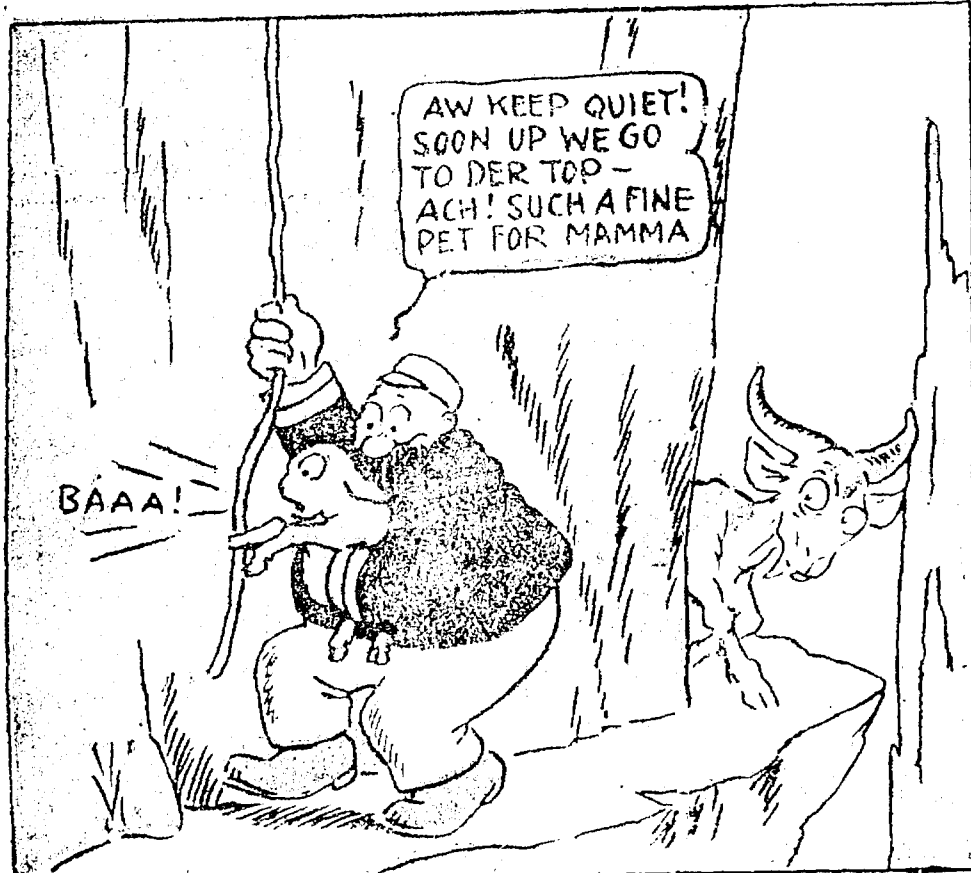
# Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

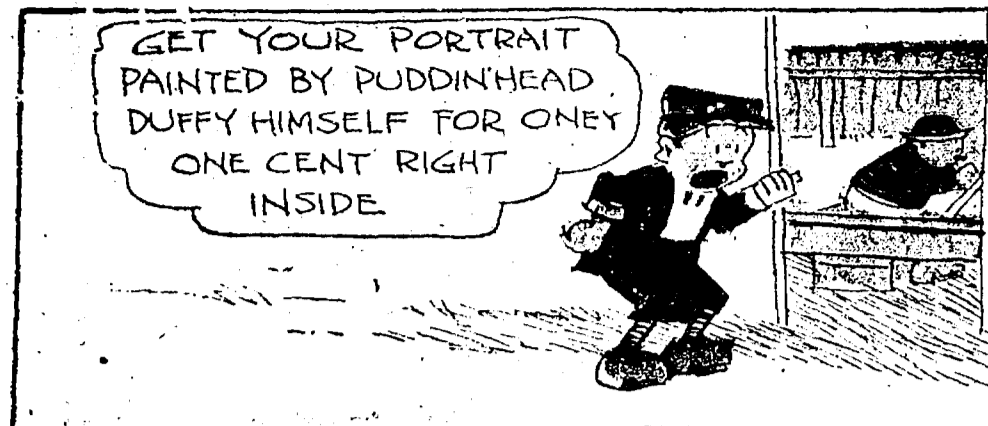




# THE KATZIES

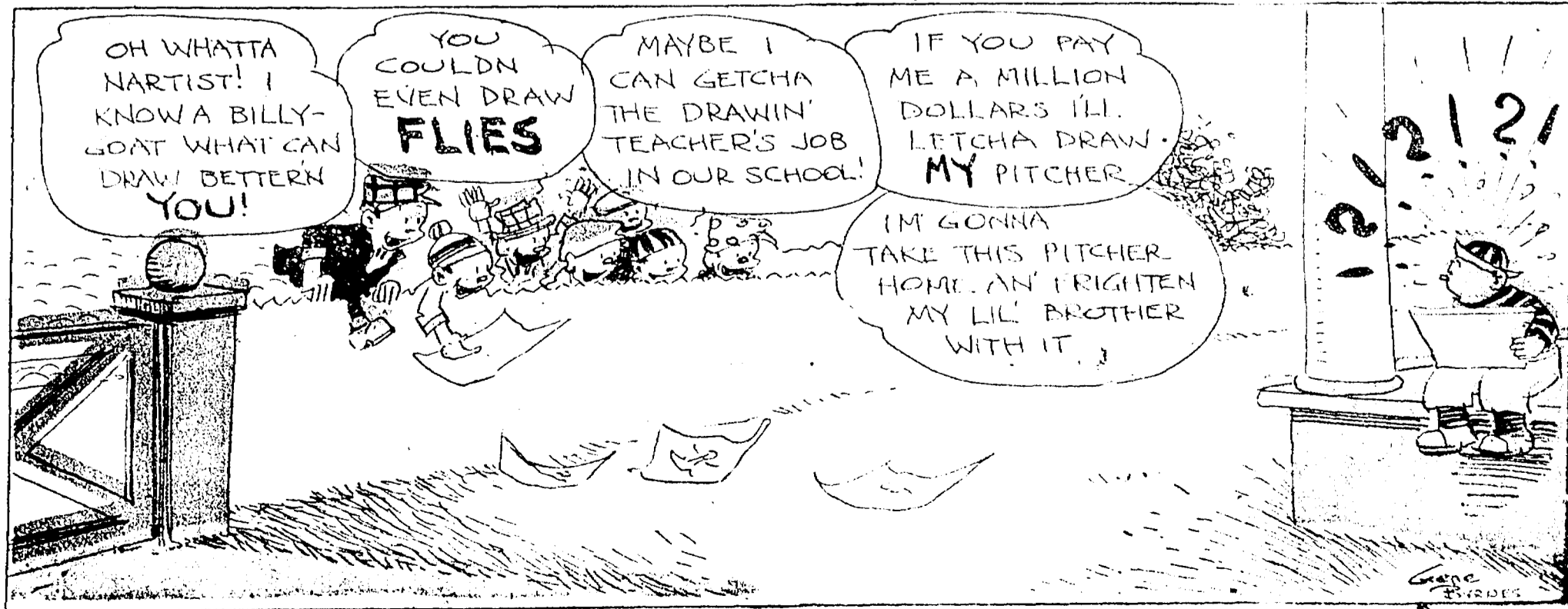
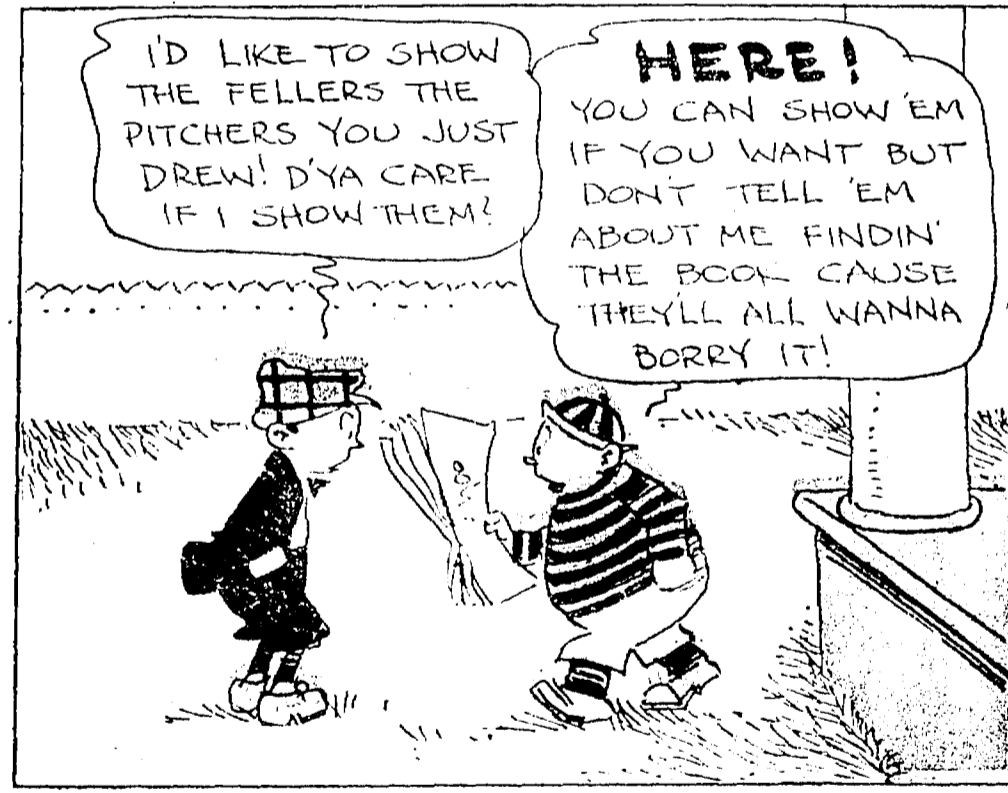
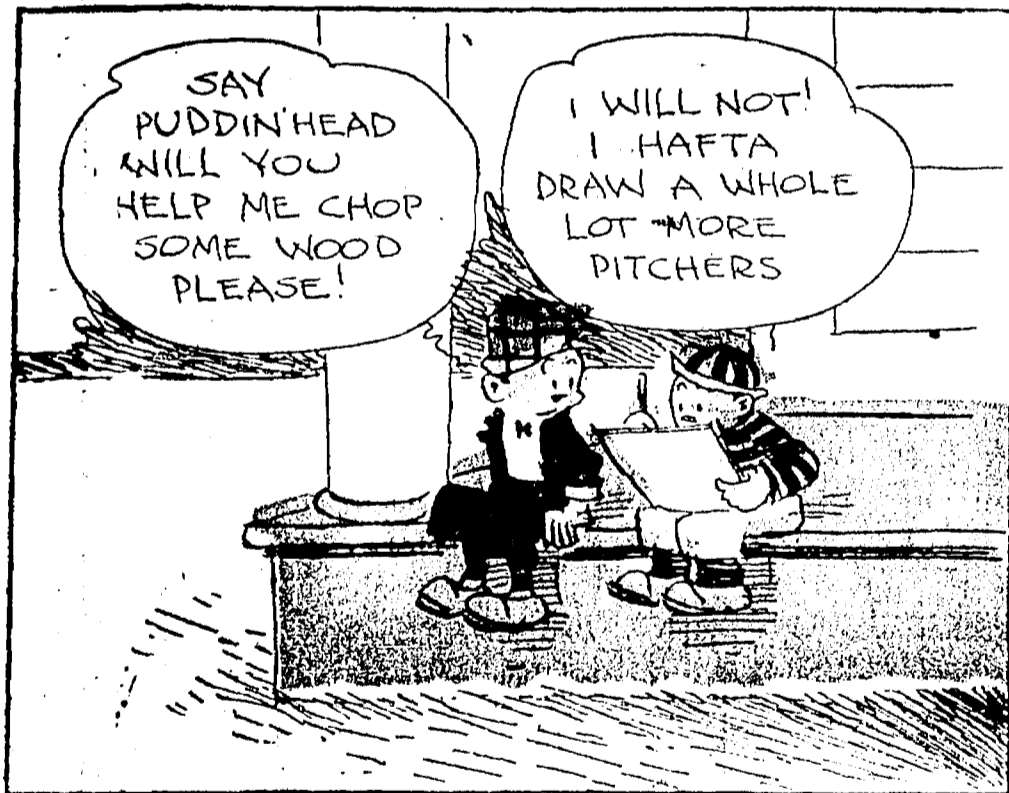
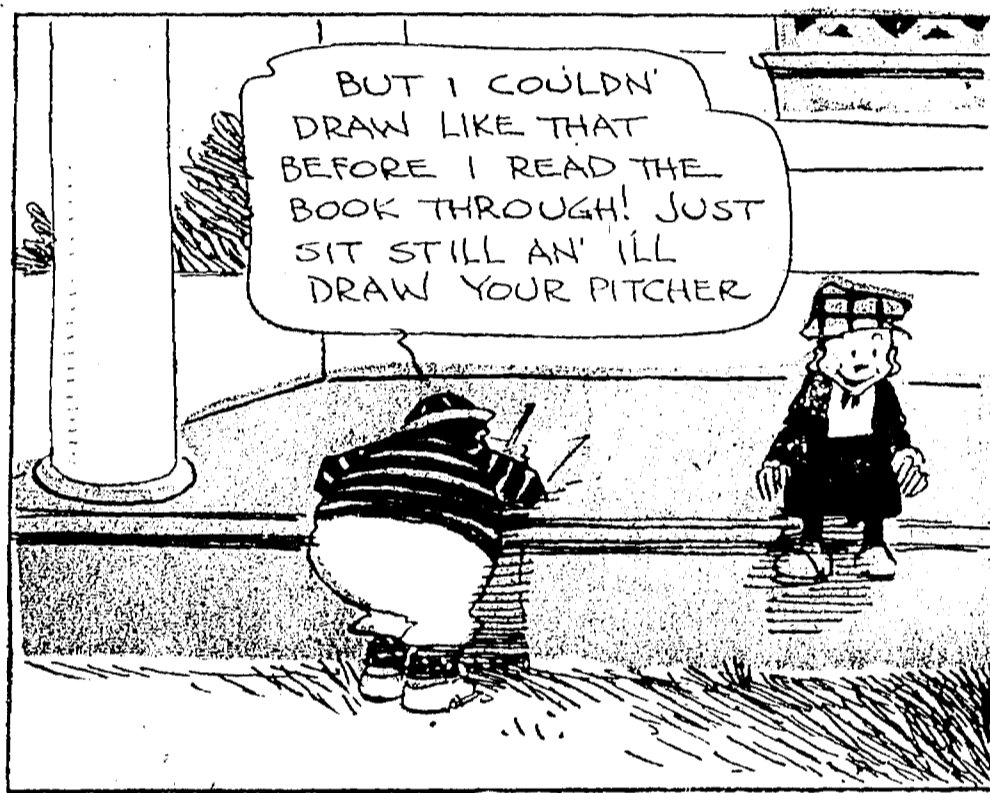
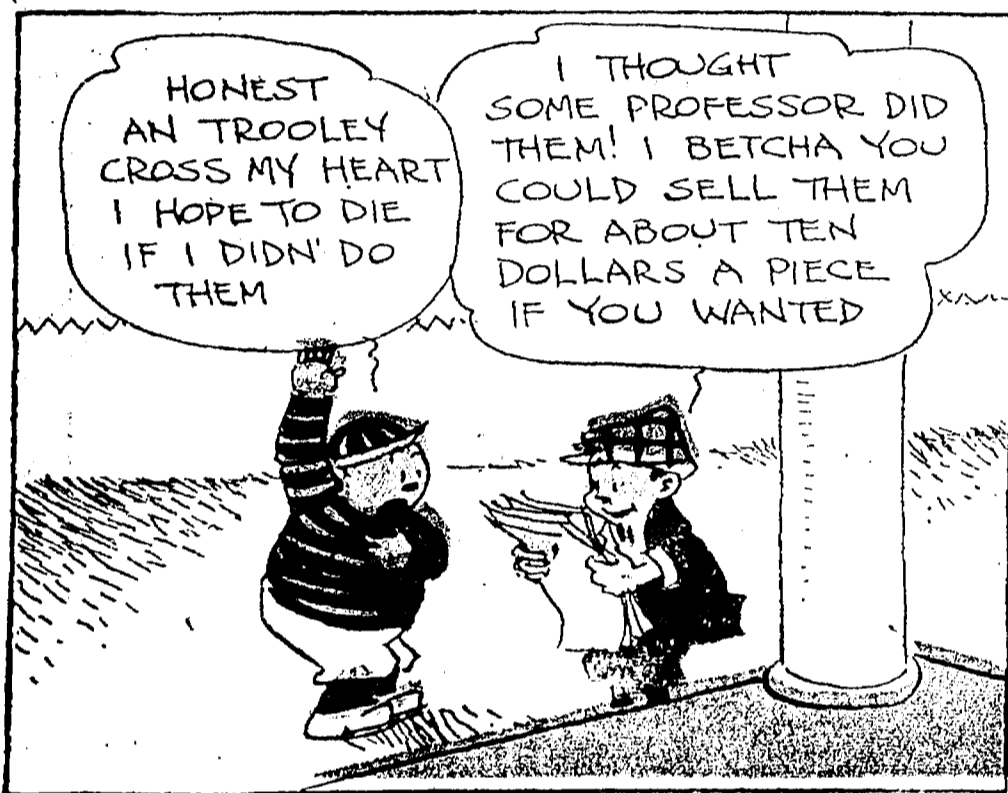
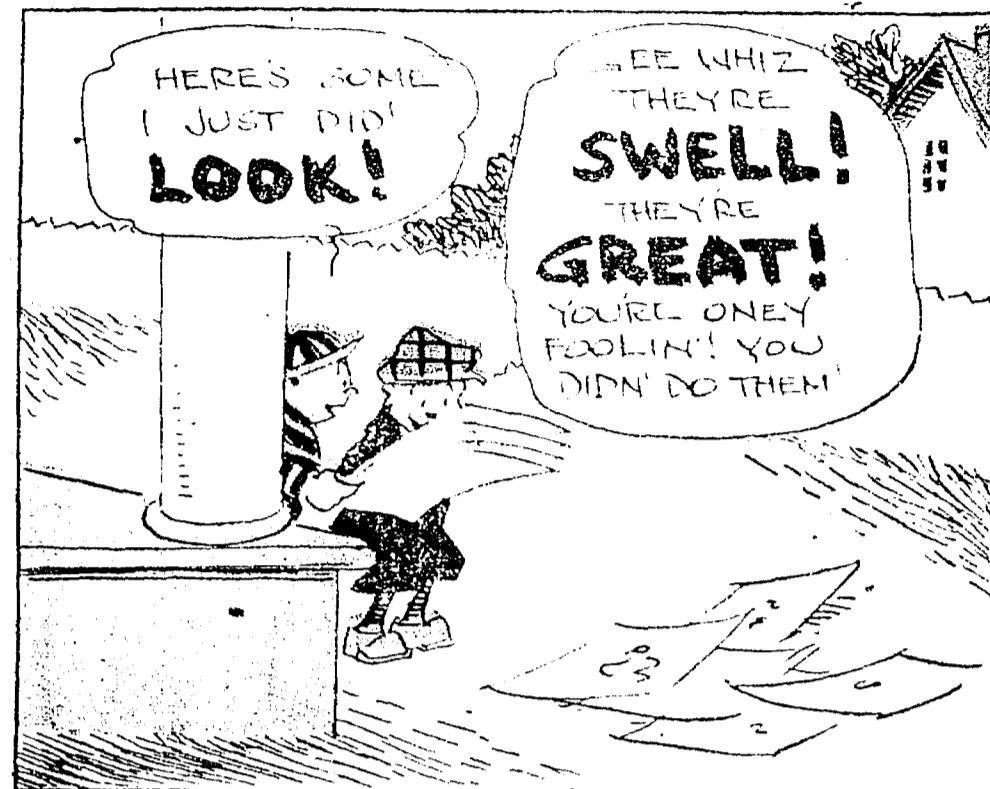
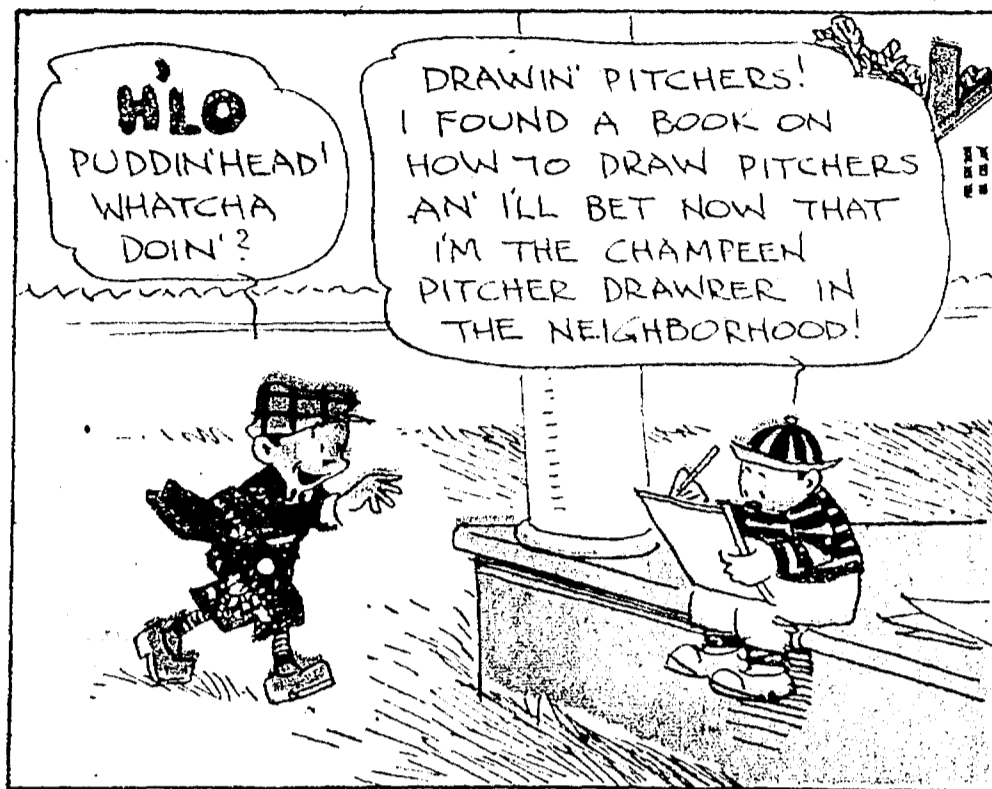
Getting der Goat's Goat  
Is a Hard Job.

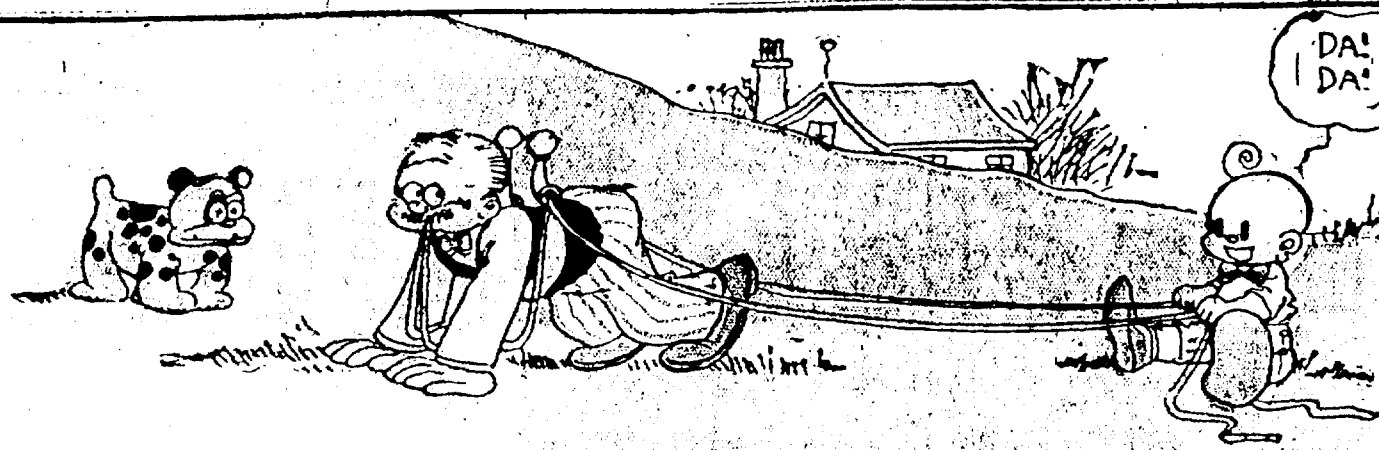




# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes





# The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 28, 1922

## TOOTS AND CASPER

